



Chiang Kai-shek  
as acting president in 1943

# Taiwan Leader Staunch Anti-Communist

## Generalissimo's Son Carefully Groomed for Job

By United Press International  
Nationalist Chinese Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, who succeeded his father Chiang Kai-shek Saturday as the ruling power on Taiwan, is as staunch an anti-Communist as his father despite his schooling in the Soviet Union.

Chiang, 65, the generalissimo's eldest son, was carefully groomed for the top job in Taiwan through a succession of government assignments from his father. He was no novice when the 87-year-old Chiang died of a heart attack.

Although the government will nominally be headed by Vice President C. K. Yen, 71, Chiang Ching-kuo was named by his father as his successor three years ago.

By the time the younger Chiang was 19 in

1929, his father was already a national leader after conquering almost all the major warlords on the Chinese mainland. Chiang Ching-kuo, however, left China to work in a coal mine in Siberia and almost died of illness before he was nursed back to health by a Russian girl. He married the girl and she took the Chinese name Chiang Fang-liang.

Before leaving Russia, Chiang studied at the Dr. Sun Yat-sen University in Moscow, named after the founder of the Republic of China, and the Russian military and political institute established to train Communist cadres from Russia as well as other socialist countries.

It was at the institute Chiang Ching-kuo was believed to have developed his strong anti-Communist feelings.

Following his father to the island fortress of Taiwan after the loss of the mainland to the Communists in 1949, Chiang Ching-kuo held a series of government posts but discreetly steered clear of publicity.

He organized an anti-Communist youth corps and helped set up the country's political warfare system.

He moved into the limelight for the first time in 1965 with his appointment as Nationalist Chinese defense minister, a post in which he headed the country's one-million-man army.

He was named premier by his father in 1972 and tapped as the elder Chiang's successor.

In an interview two years ago with UPI vice president Robert Page, Chiang vowed

he would never talk peace with the Peking government of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"You have my word of honor. We shall never negotiate with the Chinese Communists," he said.

Only last Thursday, he bitterly attacked the Communists for their latest offensive in South Vietnam.

"The situation in Vietnam demonstrated once again that no Communists could be trusted. For the Communist bloc, peace talks are just another means of war.

"Our country shall never change its anti-Communist policy. We shall carry it out to the end and we shall not engage with the Communists in any forms of negotiation and thus give the Communists the opportunity to subvert our country," he said.



Chiang Ching-kuo

## Nationalist Chinese President Dies of Heart Attack

# Mainland Dream Escapes Chiang

Taipei (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, the last of the major World War II leaders, died of a heart attack Saturday, his 25-year-old dream to reconquer the Chinese mainland farther than ever from fulfillment. He was 87.

Vice President C.K. Yen was sworn in as president today, hours after the Nationalist government ordered a "special alert" for garrisons on the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, only a few thousand yards from the Chinese mainland.

Military sources said the measure was taken more as a precaution than in anticipation of any Communist invasion. Informed sources said the nationalist government has about 60,000 soldiers on Quemoy and another 15,000 on Matsu.

Yen, 70, a soft-spoken graduate engineer who looks more like a scholar than a politician, is expected to treat his new job more as a ceremonial post than one of power. The real power will lie with Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo, Chiang's oldest son.

Chiang, who had been ill since 1972 when he suffered an attack of pneumonia, died at 11:50 p.m. (9:50 a.m. CDT) in the hospital where he was rushed after suffering a heart attack 1½ hours earlier.

His wife, the 75-year-old Madame Chiang, his son and several top government officials were at his deathbed, government sources said.

In Palm Springs, Calif., President Ford said Chiang's death "marks the end of an era in Chinese history."

Ford said he was "deeply saddened" and eulogized Chiang as "a man of firm integrity, high courage and deep political conviction. He will be remembered by people from all walks of life and from every part of the world for his dignity and dedication to principles in which he believed."

Funeral arrangements are not expected to be announced for several days.

Chiang's political testament released hours after his death but dated March 29, only eight days ago, urged his people to continue the struggle "to recover the China mainland and stay in the camp of democracy."

"In the past more than 20 years we are becoming stronger and stronger in this citadel of freedom and we have been fighting the Communist evils on the China mainland, engaging in political warfare against them," the testament said.

"Our anti-Communist and national rehabilitation (programs) are being carried out. My compatriots and all the members of my party should not feel depressed because of my passing away."

Chiang was driven from the mainland by the Chinese Communists in 1949 and had waged a hopeless battle to return ever since.

### Last of Big Five

He was the last to die of the Big Five leaders of World War II — President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sir Winston Churchill of Great Britain, Russia's Joseph Stalin and France's Charles de Gaulle.

Chiang, who took the mantle of leadership from the founder of the Republic of China, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, after Sun's death in 1925, had not appeared in public since July 18, 1972.

The deterioration of Chiang's health and his disappearance from the frontline of leadership began after an automobile accident in 1969.

In July 1972, only two months after being sworn in as president for his fifth six-year term, Chiang contracted pneumonia, which was complicated by a heart condition.

His last few years were a somber study in futility. His government had been ousted from the United Nations of which he was a founding member, and then former President Richard Nixon visited Communist China in February 1972 and gave tacit, if not formal, recognition to the government of his arch rival — Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It was bitter tea, but there was little world sympathy for Chiang, the underdog. Nation after nation broke relations with Taiwan and recognized Peking.

Even his Asian neighbors switched sides. Japan established diplomatic relations with Communist China in September 1972. Malaysia followed suit in 1974, and now other Southeast Asian nations are taking steps toward setting up ties with Peking.

Mme. Chiang, the former Soong Mayling, a Wellesley College graduate and the daughter of a prominent Chinese financial family, married Chiang in 1927. Her sister was the widow of Sun Yat-sen. Chiang became a convert to Protestant Christianity at the time of his second marriage. He had divorced his first wife.

Chiang's active public life spanned nearly 60 years in the most turbulent period of China's 4,000-year history.

A onetime revolutionary who helped overthrow China's last imperial dynasty, the generalissimo led the nation against Japan in World War II, and then was driven into exile by the Communists after one of the century's most titanic civil conflicts.

Chiang was engaged in revolution or warfare almost continually for nearly 40 years, from the time of the 1911 revolution that overthrew the Manchu Dynasty to the day he fled the mainland in 1949.

He was born in Fenghua, Chekiang Province, the son of a prosperous farmer, on Oct. 31, 1887, at a time when China still was ruled by the backward Manchu Dynasty. He developed revolutionary ideas early in life as a protest against the domination of his country by soldiers and foreign business interests.

He decided during high school to follow a military career and cut off his queue as a gesture of defiance toward the government. Nevertheless he was admitted to the Paoting Military Academy in 1906.

His brilliant record led to his dispatch for

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The harsh glare of television lights and huge Americans smiling and talking greeted Tam, left, and Hung DeCamp as they stepped off a plane and into the strangeness of their new homeland.

## Viet Orphans Arrive in Lincoln

By Nancy Newhouse

Two Vietnamese orphans arrived in Lincoln Saturday night, dazed and tired from a hectic journey which took them halfway round the world.

They are Tam, 8, and her brother Hung, 5, who have been adopted by State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh.

The orphans were met by Sen. DeCamp's secretary, Linda Myers. DeCamp is enroute to Vietnam and his wife is recovering from a tonsilectomy.

The children, who were surrounded by a throng of newsmen, said through translator Kim Lyon they were more

scared than tired. Mrs. Lyon, a native of Vietnam, works in the state motor vehicles department.

Mrs. Lyon said she came to the airport to ease the children's transition, and to teach them a few essential English words, such as "hungry" and "thirsty."

The children were met in San Francisco by representatives of Friends of the Vietnamese children, an adoption agency from there they flew to Denver, where they were met by Sen. Loran Schmidt's daughter Marcia. Miss Schmidt flew with the children to Lincoln, where they were met by Mrs. Myers. Mrs. Myers and her husband Dwain took the children to their home in Roca.

Mrs. Myers said she didn't think the language barrier would be insurmountable. She had little time to prepare for the children's arrival, which she found out about Friday. She did have time to get extra beds and stock up on ice cream though, she said.

Mrs. Lyon said she was a little frightened herself when she came to Lincoln eight months ago. "You're just in a daze," everything is so different, she said.

But she was confident the children would be able to adjust with little difficulty.

## Babylift

By The Associated Press  
America's "Operation Babylift" hauled nearly 1,000 more orphans out of war-torn Vietnam on Saturday, as four more planes left Saigon with loads of diapers, baby food and wailing, wriggling children.

The first plane to leave Saturday carried 31 orphans headed for San Francisco and a welcome by President Ford.

The largest of the flights, which included two chartered jumbo jets and two C141 military cargo planes, carried 409 children. Another 263 orphans were flown to Australia and Canada.

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# Dean Says 'Haldeman No More Innocent Than I Am'

John W. Dean III, White House counsel during the Nixon presidency, was assigned by The New York Times to write a review of the CBS news special "Haldeman: The Nixon Years." Dean has pleaded guilty to his involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

By John W. Dean III  
Bob Haldeman is innocent. That was the message Haldeman gave some 26 million people who watched the two-part CBS news special "Haldeman: The Nixon Years — Conversations With Mike Wallace," broadcast by CBS the past two Sundays.

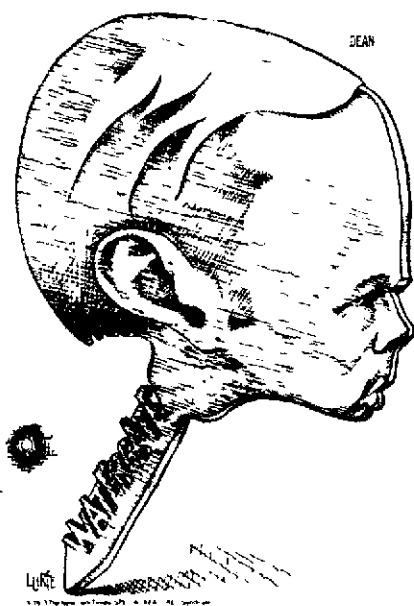
Haldeman's protestations of innocence ran throughout the nearly two hours of conversation, and a viewer could conclude from what was shown that Haldeman really believes he is innocent. In truth, Haldeman is no more innocent than I am.

On several occasions when we were in prison together, Chuck Colson and I talked about Haldeman's belief in his innocence. We could never figure out how he was able to cling to that belief despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

Well, after watching Haldeman being quizzed by Wallace, I now understand, for Haldeman's seemingly unrevealing statements reveal much about his thinking. Briefly, let me tell you what this viewer saw.

It appears a basis of Haldeman's thought process is his ability either to reinterpret or ignore the facts. Several times during the program, Haldeman revealed this facility.

For example, when Wallace cited as evidence of an arrogance of power the Nixon-Haldeman conversation in which they agreed Edward Bennett Williams should be destroyed, Haldeman told Wallace the conversation evidenced just the opposite — a lack of power, that he and President Nixon recognized that the White House did not have the ability to ruin Williams.



In giving that answer Haldeman managed to ignore and reinterpret various aspects of what had been said, how it had been said and why it had been said. I was present during that September 15, 1972, conversation. I have had occasion to both read a transcript and listen to the tape of the conversation.

It is incredible for Haldeman to say that the conversation evidenced a lack of power and some unspoken understanding between himself and Nixon. But it typifies his thought process; throughout the interview, he reinterpreted or ignored facts in this way.

In addition to displaying this facility, Haldeman explained why in his mind he is not guilty. As he put it: "I am the only person who knows what my intent was and I know that in none of those areas was my intent to do . . . to commit the crime that I am charged with having committed." In short, he is not guilty because he did not intend to commit a crime.

When I watched Haldeman make this statement to Wallace with all the sincerity

he could muster, I felt for him. I knew exactly what he was saying because I went through the same thought process, as did others involved in Watergate with whom I have spoken.

I believe Haldeman when he says he did not intend to commit a crime. I didn't intend to either, but like Haldeman I did commit one. Because despite my motives, my actions were criminal. If Bob Haldeman or John Ehrlichman or even Richard Nixon had said to me, "John, I want you to do a little crime for me. I want you to obstruct justice." I would have told them they were crazy and disappeared from sight.

No one thought about the Watergate cover-up in those terms — at first, anyway. Rather it was "containing" Watergate or keeping the defendants "on the reservation" or coming up with the right public relations "scenario" and the like. No one was motivated to get involved in a criminal conspiracy to obstruct justice — but under the law that is what occurred.

Haldeman has confused motive with the legalities of intent. Intent is a word with complex meaning in criminal law. Thus, a person who intentionally takes another's life is a murderer whether his reason for killing is to destroy a hated enemy or spare a friend.

Robin Hood is no less a thief because he stole to feed the poor. And Haldeman is no less a conspirator to obstruct justice because he merely sought to protect a president. When Haldeman faces the facts for what they are and understands that his motives cannot excuse his actions, I believe he, too, will realize his guilt in Watergate.

### Haldeman Image Maker

In days past, Haldeman was an image maker. As a public relations man both before and after entering the service of Richard Nixon, Haldeman understands television. He handled the interview well, I am sure many viewers were disarmed by

his smiling, congenial and almost self-effacing manner.

This was not a new Haldeman, rather a big dose of his more pleasant side — obviously, the side Haldeman the image-maker wishes to portray as his image. It was done skillfully.

If I detected any change in Haldeman, perceiving him through a television screen, it was his inability to look Wallace squarely in the eyes in answering the tougher questions put to him.

Time after time, his eyes would look off to the right and away from Wallace and the camera. This was unlike the Haldeman of old, who always looked squarely at a man when talking with him.

Was it nervousness at being on camera that explains this noticeable change or is it Haldeman has trouble looking another square in the eyes when discussing events he must now rationalize?

Or was it the camera positions that made me sense something that was not truly a change?

Watching Haldeman made me realize how difficult it would have been for the jury to have judged Nixon's testimony during the recent trial that convicted Haldeman if that testimony had been presented via television, as was considered.

A man speaking for the unseen audience of a television camera is affected by that fact. Frankly, I couldn't tell if Haldeman was merely "on camera" or whether he has changed.

### Sitting on Good Stuff?

Much has been said about the fact CBS news paid Haldeman somewhere between \$25,000 and \$150,000 for the interview. (Incidentally, I am not being paid by The Times for this review.)

Now, Wallace is an able newsman. I don't think he would agree to pay Haldeman so large a sum of money for so little. We have seen less than two hours of the reportedly 6½ hours Wallace filmed.



# Oil Talk Agenda Stand Taken

Paris (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Saturday oil producing countries and developing nations have agreed on a common position going into oil talks with the United States, Japan and the Common Market.

The talks, beginning Monday, are to set an agenda and determine participants for a full conference to deal with the energy crisis in mid-summer.

Yamani and representatives of Algeria, Iran and Venezuela held a four-hour meeting Saturday with delegates from India, Brazil and Zaire. They agreed on a unified draft agenda to be proposed at the preparatory meeting with the industrialized oil consumers, Yamani said.

The draft agenda, Yamani said, "includes both topics related to energy and the issue of raw materials, which must be discussed by the conference."

The U.S. and Western European countries except France are reluctant to broaden the scope of the full conference to embrace raw materials, fearing this would delay action on urgent energy problems.

But Yamani said the oil producers and the developing nations were in full agreement that raw materials would have to be dealt with.

"It will not be a conference on energy only," Yamani said. Asked if there was room for compromise with the position of the U.S. and others, Yamani smiled and said, "They will have to agree on raw materials being discussed."

Despite the evident gap between the industrialized consumers and the other participants at the preparatory meeting, Yamani said he foresaw "no major problems" that could jeopardize its success.

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# People News World

## Romantic Plot

Metropolitan Opera star Regina Resnik, whose portrait as the character "Carmen" was painted by artist-sculptor Arbit Blatas, married him Saturday in a simple civil ceremony in Pawling, N.Y. Miss Resnik, who met Blatas in 1971 when she directed a film version of the opera Carmen in Hamburg, said the opera brought them together.



Regina Resnik

## Great Fraacas

Neighbors in Milton, Italy, hurled everything at hand. Flower pots. Onions. Dishes. Even bullets. It all hit the street below and sent four armed bandits running and saved industrialist Ercole Carini, 65, from being kidnapped. Carini fought and shouted. Neighbors came to their windows and hurled all kinds of objects until the bandits fled.

## Misses Session

One state representative was missing when the Kansas legislature met for a special Saturday session, and Marian K. Reynolds had more than an excuse. She gave birth Friday night in Topeka to her first child, a six-pound, 13-ounce son. Mrs. Reynolds, 24, is in her first term in the legislature.

## 80% Pay Hike?

The Rhodesian cabinet has approved a recommendation to increase Premier Ian Smith's salary by 80%, government officials said Saturday. If parliament

accepts the raise, Smith will receive an annual salary of \$50,000.

## Hope Saddened

Comedian Bob Hope, whose Christmas tours to Southeast Asia became a holiday tradition, said he is saddened by recent developments in South Vietnam, especially in view of the sacrifices of so many American men. "Our intentions were good. We tried to save their freedom. We left them with plenty of equipment. I only hope they will stiffen up and offer some resistance," Hope said after trading quips with reporters at Charleston, S.C.

## To Marry

George Wallace Jr. has announced he will marry Janice Culbertson of Montgomery, Ala., on Aug. 16. Wallace, 23, whose father is expected to announce for president this year, is a student at Huntingdon College and spends much of his time writing and recording songs. Miss Culbertson, 22, an art student, has been dating Wallace for about five years.

# Blacks, Arabs Seek Lead in So. Africa

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (UPI) — Black African and Arab leaders will meet here Monday to map the political future of Southern Africa for the next decade.

At issue is a choice of peace through detente with white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa or widespread guerrilla war.

Each of the black African and Arab countries represented here is agreed on the overall objective — black majority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa as quickly as possible.

The conference must weld a joint African plan to reach this goal.

The special session of foreign ministers was called by the 42-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) to frame a response to South Africa's "detente offensive" which Prime Minister John Vorster launched last autumn.

Diplomats predicted the conference would be inconclusive.

They said the meeting probably will adopt a tough resolution condemning the South African peace offensive as a "maneuver to split the free nations of Africa" — with an implicit threat of OAU support for full-scale guerrilla war in the south.

The diplomats feel, however,

such moderate African countries as Zambia, Liberia and Senegal will continue diplomatic contacts with South Africa while paying public lip service to any OAU resolution, something Vorster himself has predicted.

While announcing a 36% increase in military expenditures recently, Vorster also told university students, "Bridges of friendship have been built into Africa and many will remain even if the Dar es Salaam talks go against South Africa. I now leave the decision in the hands of the African leaders."

The conference, which will be opened by Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, has only one item, "the situation in southern Africa."

## Arab Admits Bomb Plans

Jerusalem (AP) — Police said Saturday they have arrested an Arab teen-ager from East Jerusalem who admitted planning to bomb a school here.

Investigators told a magistrate's court they entered the home of George Abu Bilis, 19, to search for drugs, but instead turned up two jars filled with gunpowder connected by a wristwatch timing device.

# Adults Describe Shortcomings in Their Education

By Susan Fogg  
(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Education makes a critical difference — for better and for worse — in the dreams and aspirations of young Americans and how close they come to fulfilling them, an education researcher says.

In a 15-year study to assess the impact education had on the quality of life for a national sample of 30-year-olds, educator John Flanagan found the schools' biggest shortcomings were in helping students develop their minds and personal maturity later in life.

On the whole, schools have made a "major positive contribution" to the well-being of former students, Flanagan, of the American Institutes for Research, said.

However, they would do better with career and emotional counseling, individualized instruction and the weeding out of bad teachers, he said.

Flanagan's findings and recommendations were the result of a survey, done for the National Institute of Education,

of 1,000 3-year-olds who were tested for their aptitudes and ambitions in 1960.

The survey was part of a larger effort that entailed testing some 400,000 high school students in what was called Project Talent. In the follow-up study Flanagan presented to the American Educational Researchers Assn., the 1,000 3-year-olds were asked to rate a scale of values in terms of how important 15 items were to them, and how satisfied they were with their status in each area.

## Health Highest

They ranked physical and mental health the most important, and participation in local and national government the least important.

On most of the items satisfaction closely matched the degree of importance the 30-year-olds attached to it. For instance, 98.4% said good health was important to them and 87.3% said they were satisfied with their health.

However, Flanagan said on two items major discrepancies

emerged between the importance of the values and satisfaction in achieving them.

The first was in the area of developing maturity — ranked fourth on the value scale, just below a happy marriage and rewarding work — with 90% of the sample saying this was an important value, but only 73% were satisfied with their own personal insight and understanding of life.

## Using Mind

The second discrepancy emerged on the item "develop and use your mind," which was ranked sixth, with 85% of the 30-year-olds rating it as important, but only 55% reporting satisfaction with their own mental accomplishments.

The discrepancy between the importance of developing their minds and their satisfaction in doing so was even greater for women, with fewer than half happy.

The discrepancy on these two values of intellectual development and personal understanding related to "missed opportunities" in the 30-year-old's educational experience, Flanagan said.

"The most important unfilled need for the majority of these young people was an opportunity to learn about themselves in relation to life and career planning," he said. "They needed to learn how their values, interests and abilities relate to possible lifestyles and careers."

## Lots of Money

Flanagan told the story of Bill, who as a 15-year-old in 1960 reported that he wanted to be a

plumber, "because they make lots of money."

However, Bill's test scores were lowest in the area of mechanical reasoning and visualization — two critical skills for a plumber — and it was only after five unhappy years as a plumber and in other jobs that Bill "stumbled into a job as policeman," Flanagan said.

Bill "wishes he could have had some help in finding a career goal" in school, Flanagan said. "He can't remember ever discussing career goals and plans with a guidance counselor."

Second area is individual instruction.

By allowing students to set their own pace "all students can become winners rather than only the talented few," he said.

The schools also should help out students who have emotional problems at home, he said. An understanding teacher or counselor can make the critical difference between dropping out and success in school, Flanagan said.

Flanagan said there is great need for more teachers who can inspire and motivate their students to a lifelong interest in learning.

"We need to weed out the bad teachers, and God knows there are a lot of them," Flanagan said. "Unhappily, in most of the cases I've studied, very few people say this or that teacher 'opened up literature for me — I still enjoy books.' Many, many more say I was turned off."

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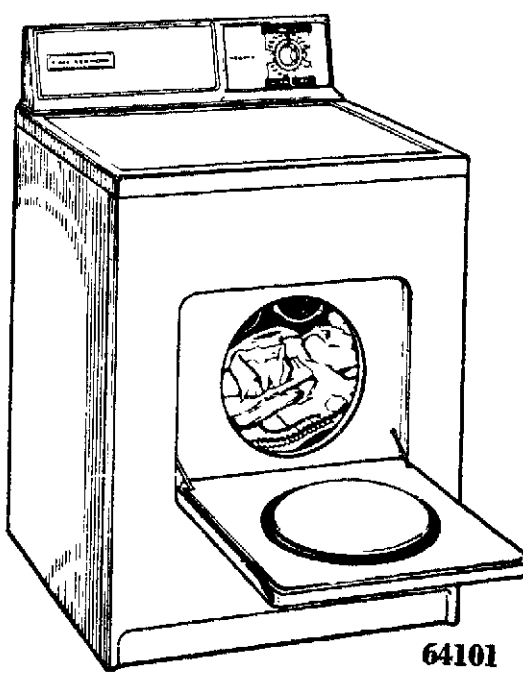
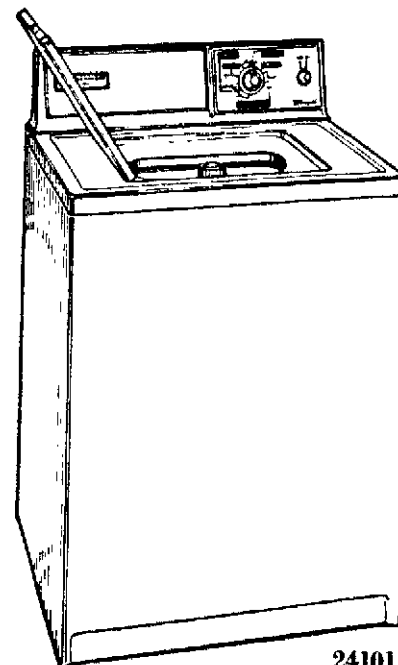
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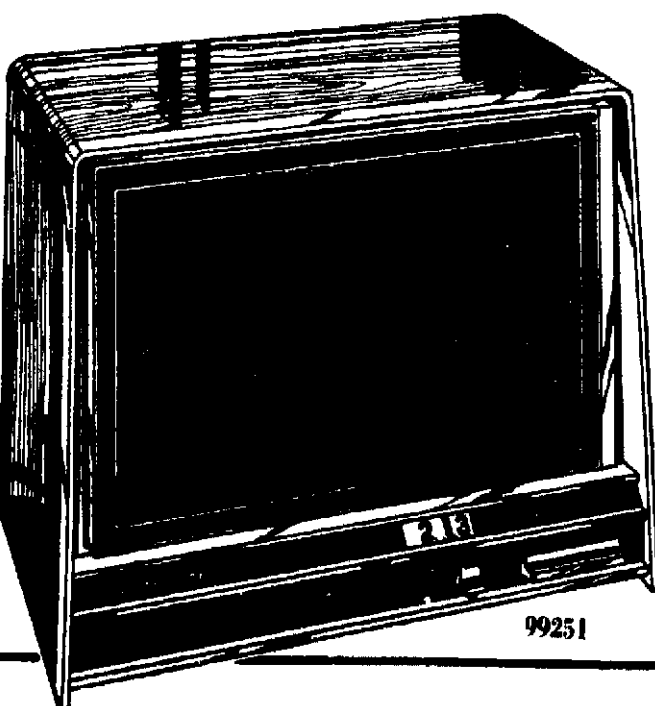
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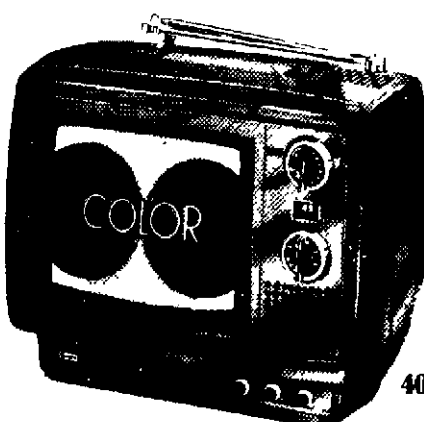
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## Salvaging Mideast Mission

Cairo — The review of American policy in the Middle East now under way needs to concentrate heavily on the reasons for the failure of Secretary Kissinger's latest mission. The more so as the air is being poisoned by charges that the Israelis deceived, to use the word of President Anwar Sadat, the Americans and Egyptians.

My impression after brief talks with Kissinger, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is that there was no bad faith. On the contrary, each party deceived itself. There was a triple illusion.

The Israelis began it. The government of Rabin imagined that Sadat, because of internal pressures which are severe, was prepared to make a deal independent of his allies on the eastern front — Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. It only required, the Israelis supposed, something their previous governments were not prepared to give — a public declaration of willingness to yield specified territory.

So Rabin — both publicly and privately — said Israel was prepared to yield to Egypt about one-third of occupied Sinai, including its strategic passes and oil fields. In return he sought a declaration of non-belligerency which would neutralize the Egyptian front for several years. His failure explains the nature of the illusion.

The fact is that Sadat believes the Arabs are now stronger than the Israelis over-all. His eastern ally, Syria, has become a stable country with a powerful army and, in President Hafez Assad, an astute leader.

President Sadat was, accordingly, not prepared to desert his allies entirely, and he insisted on giving less than a declaration of non-belligerency. But when bargaining began, the Israelis, having started with their final position, had very little to give.

The second illusion was nursed by Kissinger. He knew Sadat would give something less than non-belligerency in return for the passes and oil fields. He related that information to the Israeli cabinet and found its members were divided.

Prime Minister Rabin and some others were apparently prepared to go beyond the initial position. Defense Minister Shimon Peres and some others were not. Kissinger decided that his personal prestige was enough to sweep the field. He even put out a number of stories in-

## Kissinger Reaches Out

By Charles Bartlett

Henry Kissinger, who tended to ignore economic aspects of foreign policy until he saw they had become important, is now seen to be using his great influence with the President to bring control of foreign economic policy into the State Department. This is a big issue within the government and it may be settled by a White House review now being conducted by William Seidman. The complaint against Kissinger's reach for this power is that he does not fully understand the country's economic self-interest and tends to use economic issues as bargaining counters.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

dicating how his backing would save Rabin and the doves from Peres and the hawks.

In his zest for playing personal politics, the secretary of state — partly because he has been pleased to maintain an amiable nonentity as ambassador in Tel Aviv — totally ignored the larger politics of Israel. He failed to see that the public suspected any abandonment of territory would be the first step — the Munich — in a process of coming apart.

When bickering began inside the cabinet, the ministers — as they usually do in democratic countries — fell back on public opinion. The cue from the public determined the whole cabinet not to accept the terms proffered by Kissinger. His great prestige, far from carrying the day, had played him false.

The Egyptian illusion followed almost automatically. Quite simply President Sadat put his faith in Kissinger whom he once called a "magician." According to Tahcin Bashir, the president's official spokesman, the Egyptian calculation was as follows:

"If Henry Kissinger, after making elaborate soundings on both sides, was going to undertake another shuttle operation he must have good grounds. He's not the kind of person who would take a risk without being sure of success. So we believed he was going to succeed. That's why President Sadat said the chances of success were 90%."

Despite these illusions, the negotiation almost did succeed. A draft statement of more than a dozen points was drawn up expressing approval by both sides. It included some Israeli withdrawal, some Egyptian move toward non-belligerency, and a commitment — in writing from President Ford — to go on to deal with the problems of Syria and the Palestinians this year. It is hard for me to believe, once the reasons for the recent failure are understood, that the broken negotiation cannot be repaired and brought to a successful conclusion.

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## Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Douglas County Gazette suggests "brainstorming, public debate and study" on the question of a lottery in Omaha to benefit the city and downtown business area.

Conceding that public opinion may restrict the proposal on a matter of principle, the Gazette surfaced another "flaw" in the lottery idea. Namely, "why limit the take to half for the city and half for the downtown?"

"There seems no logic in splitting the take between just those two," the Gazette said. "Remove all hint of class legislation and let the taxpayers share in all the booty."

Another question raised by the editorial was whether the gambling was "merely a disguised tax that hits the lower income groups hardest."

LB123, which would make the state corporate levy on taxation a graduated one, was rejected by Norfolk Daily News editorial.

Citing benefits of graduated tax methods on individual taxpayers the News states the same principle applied to corporate taxation in the state would be a "powerful incentive for these business firms to abandon Nebraska."

Taxation on corporations is adequate, the Norfolk paper said. "Gains are already doubly taxed . . . the recipient of the corporate dividend pays taxes, and the corporation pays taxes before it can make the dividend distributions."

Interests of all Nebraskans, as well as the corporations, are at stake, according to the editorial.

A proposed bill, LB344, which allows local boards to levy a property tax to support technical community colleges came under the scrutiny of the Hastings Daily Tribune.

Although the paper advocates a strong state board of trustees to govern present state colleges as well as the technical community colleges, it does not feel LB344 "allows for a sufficient amount of coordination." A proposed council would advise the area boards, but would have no authority to approve or reject budgets.

In the Tribune's opinion it would be "a wishy-washy powerless creation which would do little more than meet, discuss, argue and adjourn."

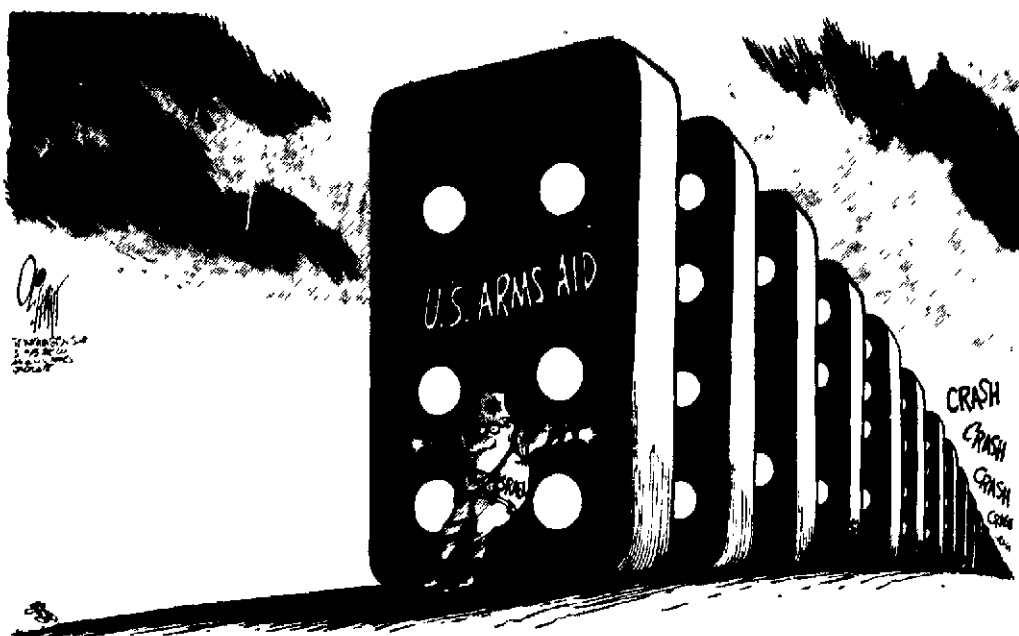
The bill is basically a good one, the editorial said, but should not be approved "until the proposed coordinating council is delegated some enforcement teeth."

A proposed special drive-to-work permit for motorists whose regular licenses were lifted because of an accumulation of violation points, refusal to take a test for intoxication or for driving with a suspended license was rejected by the Omaha World Herald.

While recognizing arguments for the proposed LB259, the editorial believes "the case against the special permit is stronger." Knowing there could be an "out," the "motorist should be considered to be more likely to take dangerous chances at the wheel," the paper said.

The economic well being of the violator would also be at stake without the special permit, making the driver "more likely to shape up."

Finally, according to the World-Herald, "the unpleasant economic consequences of losing a license should be the driver's responsibility; the state is under no obligation to soften the blow for him."



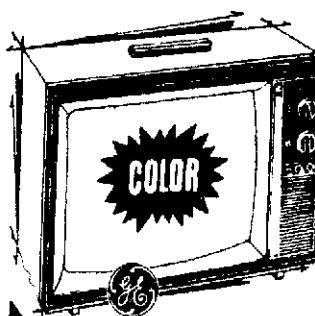
## Journal and Star Dimension

Opinion • Analysis • Background

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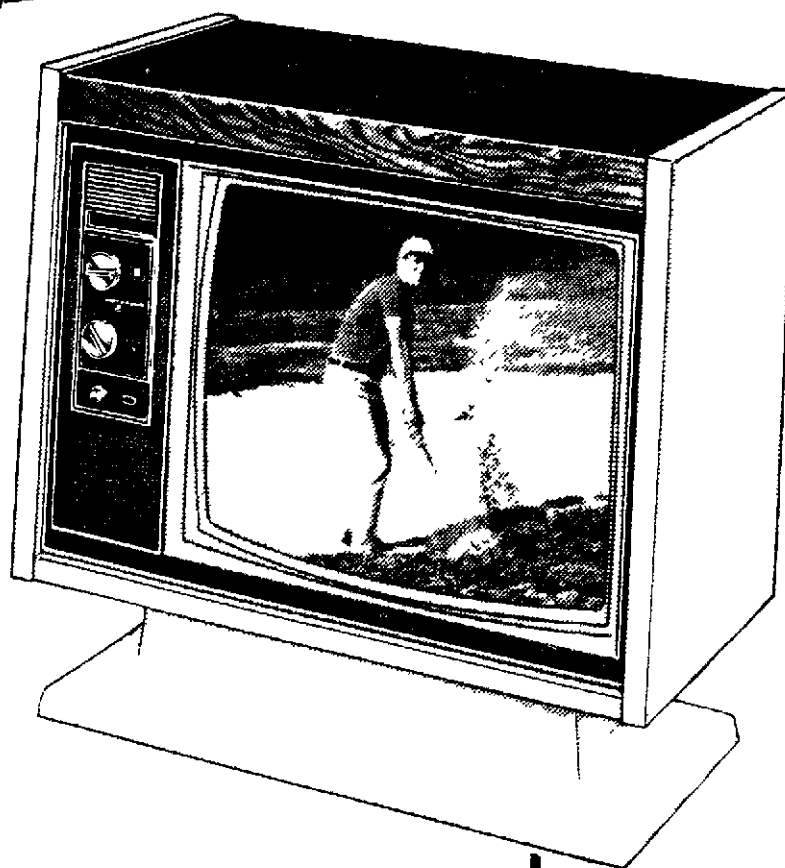
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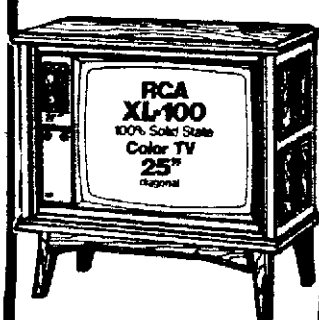


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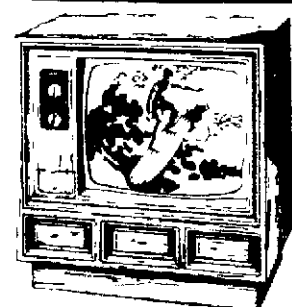


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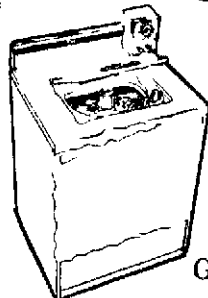
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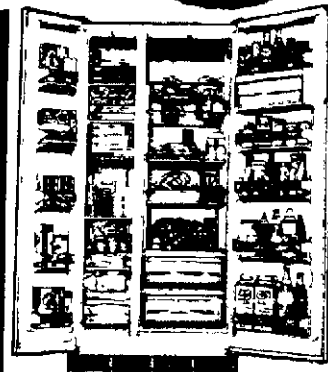
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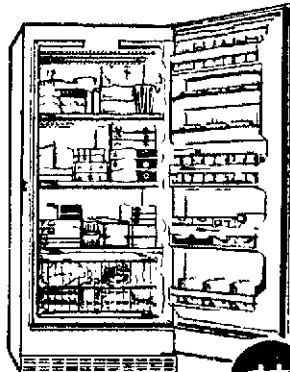
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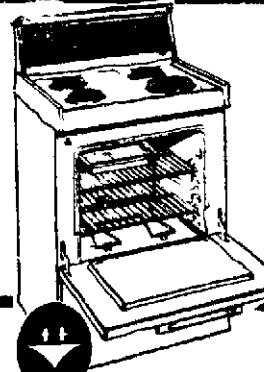
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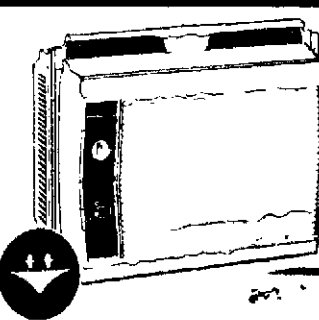
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## Deaths and Funerals

**ARMSTRONG, Laura**  
BECKWITH, Vernard Ross  
CHOWINS, Mrs. Eunice R.  
DAMM, Peter  
ERICKSON, Camille (Pat)  
FRIEND, Sylvia W.  
HARTLEY, Roy

**LANGENHEIM, Fritz**  
William  
MAILAND, Martin C.  
MILLER, Ruby L.  
OLTMANN, Gerhard  
SCHMUTTE, Earl  
SCHULTZ, Elmer G. (Pete)

**SHRAMEK, Charles J.**  
SMITH, Mrs. George (Joan)  
SPRAGUE, Leslie E.  
TURNER, William J.  
VONDRA, Anna  
WENDELIN, William

### Lincoln

**BECKWITH** — Vernard Ross, 87, 1001 No. Corner, died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Culbertson. Culbertson Cemetery. **Umbarger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Albert, Lloyd Lacey, Allen Varney, John Altman, Hollis McLeland, Doyd McLeland.

**DAMM** — Peter, 90, 1109 So. 31st, died Friday. Retired carpenter with Park Dept. Member Zion United Church of Christ, American Forward Assn., Brotherhood of United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Charlotte; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Katherine) Stivers, Lincoln; sons, Peter H., Lincoln, Alexander, Beverly Hills, Calif.; brothers, George and Martin; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zion United Church of Christ, 9th-D. Rev. E. H. Lauer. Memorials to Zion United Church of Christ. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

**ERICKSON** — (Pat) Camille, 74, 2200 So. 52nd, died Friday.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Rev. James Freeman. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Pallbearers: Orville M. Parrish, Roy E. Johnson, Paul E. Null, Darel J. Otto, Art Boyer, Gordon G. Gude.

**FRIEND** — Sylvia W., 77, 3925 High, died Saturday. (Widow of Victor) Member

South Street Temple. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Marilyn) Adland, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Ronald (Lucille) Manson, Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren.

**Graveside Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, Wyuka. Rabbi Robert Kaiser. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Memorials to favorite charity.

**LANGENHEIM** — Fritz William, 79, 200 So. 29th, died Friday. WWI veteran. Member Veterans of Foreign Wars, Typographical Union, Moose Lodge 175, Elks Lodge, VFW 131, DAV. Longtime employee of Nebraska Farmer as printer. Survivors: son, Fred Arthur, Dunedin, Fla.; sisters, Mrs. Edna Moeller, Lincoln, Mrs. Anna Armstrong, Rapid City, S.D.; brothers, Clarence Tampa, Fla., Edgar, San Jose, Calif.; six grandchildren; great-grandson.

**Services:** 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Umbarger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Rev. Allan B. Sortland, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Carl Beam, Howard L. Els, Bill Jones, Ray McGinnis, Bill Roeder, Don Smith.

**MILLER** — Ruby L., 93, 1145 South St., died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Elder G. Glenn Davenport. College View Cemetery. Memorials to College View Seventh-Day Adventist Building Fund.

**SCHULTZ** — Elmer G. (Pete) 81, formerly of 4720 Randolph, died Thursday.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic Service East Lincoln Lodge 201 AF&AM. Military graveside

services. Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: R. W. Mitchell, C. W. Alderson, D. R. Barnes, A.V. Everett, K. E. Olson, R. W. Lane.

**TURNER** — William J., (Jim) 68, 1918 So. 34th, died Friday. Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Father James Stillwell, Wyuka. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: John Porter, Charles Brown, Bob Siefken, Stan Puritzer, Charles Oldfather, Tom McCabe.

### Outstate

**ARMSTRONG** — Laura, 75, Hebron, died Tuesday. Survivors: sisters, Ruth Armstrong, Hebron; Bertha Showalter, Cambridge.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, Christian Church, Hebron. The Rev. Ernest Marsh. Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron. **Adams-Tibbets Funeral Home**, Hebron.

**CHOWINS** — Mrs. Eunice R., 83, Prairie Village, Kan., died Saturday. Formerly Lincoln. Survivors: son, Richard, Leawood, Kan.; daughter, Helen C. Law, Creve Coeur, Mo.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 11 a.m. Monday, Overland Park, Kan. Graveside services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka.

**HARTLEY** — Roy, 85, Hebron, died Friday. Born Carlton. Lincoln resident 1945-1971. Retired farmer and Capitol employe. Former member American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Vera; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel, Hebron, Mrs. Loretta Behringer, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Mary Leff, Cortland, Mrs. Edna Christenson, Omaha; two grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Wadlow's Chapel**, 1225 L. Rev. Ernest Marsh. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**MAILAND** — Martin C., 69, Seward, died Friday.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. Carl Gutekunst and Rev. Marcus Zill, Seward Cemetery. **Volzke Mortuary**, Seward.

**OLTMANN** — Gerhard, 80, Talmage, died Saturday. Survivors: brother, Herman, Talmage; sister, Miss Maile Oltmann, Talmage.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Lutheran Church, Talmage. Grant Cemetery, Talmage.

**SCHMUTTE** — Earl, 76, Adams, died Saturday in Beatrice Hospital. Survivors: wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Harry (Mae) Davidson, Mrs. Marion (Dorothy) Haas, both Adams; sister, Mrs. George (Florence) Ruhl, Beatrice; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, Adams. Rev. E. L. Cochran and Rev. Richard D. Swezey, Highland Cemetery, Adams. In state at Griffiths Howndick Mortuary after 9 a.m. Monday and at church an hour preceding service.

**SHRAMEK** — Charles J., 51, Omaha, died Friday. Survivors: brother, James, Wahoo.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **Fusselman-Perry Mortuary**, Plattsmouth. Plattsmouth Cemetery.

**SPRAGUE** — Leslie E., 92, Omaha, died Thursday at Louisville. Formerly Weeping Water. Retired farmer. Survivors: nieces; nephews.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Monday, **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home**, Weeping Water. The Rev. Chester R. Dorsey, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

**VONDRA** — Anna, 74, Bee, died Saturday. Lifetime resident Bee. Survivors: husband, Fred; sons, Virgil, Bee, Fred, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Carl (Sally) Roberts, Placencia, Calif., Mrs. Otis (Sylvia) Reinmiller, Stamplehurst; brother, Frank Doral, Blair; sisters, Mrs. Ed. Janike, Lincoln, Mrs. Warren Stewart, Casper, Wyo., Mrs. Richard Dennison, Hilo, Hawaii; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Wood Bros Chapel**, Seward. Rev. John Prachar. Prayer services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, **Wood Bros Chapel**. Rev. Clarence Reisdorf, Seward Cemetery. Pallbearers: Russell and David Vondra, Alan and Eric Reinmiller, Doyle Muhs, Carl Honeywell.

**WENDELIN** — William, 83, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Vynhalek, Crete; brothers, Ernest, Grays River, Wash., Edwin, Longview, Wash., Lean, Peoria, Ill.; ten grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

**Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete. Rev. John Reehl. Lincoln Memorial Park.



AP WIREPHOTO

Chiang Kai-shek, left, is shown in 1943 in Cairo with President Franklin Roosevelt, second from left, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain and Madame Chiang.

## Chiang Helped Overthrow Manchu Dynasty

Continued From Page 1A

advanced study to Japan, where he spent two years at a Tokyo military school and graduated in 1909. The man who later would lead China in an eight-year war against Japan served two years as an artillery officer in the Japanese army.

In Japan, Chiang met Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who later became the Chinese Republic's first president, and swiftly won his confidence. He joined Sun's Tungmenhui party, the forerunner of the modern Kuomintang.

When the Tungmenhui's revolution against the Manchus started in 1911, Chiang left Japan abruptly — mailing his sword, uniform and letter of resignation back to his Japanese regiment.

He assumed control of the Kuomintang after Sun's death in 1925. Chiang and the

Communists became more and more suspicious of each other's intentions, but they remained allies for long enough to stage a successful revolt in 1926-27 against the foreign-dominated republican government in Peking.

Rebellions organized in the countryside by Mao Tse-tung aided the victory. Mao's followers conducted massacres of rural landlords in Hunan Province, much to Chiang's disgust.

The Kuomintang leader in 1927 sent his troops to occupy Shanghai, the center for American and European business in China. Then he turned swiftly against the Communists, arresting and executing thousands of their supporters in a reign of terror.

Chou En-lai, later to become premier of Communist China, was one of those marked for death, but he escaped Chiang's soldiers en route to his execution.

Chiang's actions against the Communists sent them fleeing under the leadership of Mao to the mountains of Kiangsi Province, where they prepared themselves to fight another day.

From 1927 to 1932, Chiang's troops time and time again attacked Mao's guerrillas in Kiangsi and dealt them heavy losses, but never were able to knock them out. Finally, in 1933, Mao's men abandoned Kiangsi and staged their famous "long march" to barren Shensi Province in northwest China. There they began in redoubled earnest to build a new base of power.

After World War II, Mao's troops finally drove the Chiang's Nationalists from Manchuria by the autumn of 1948, and the Communists swept everything before them in 1949. Chiang fled to Taiwan.

## Judd Recalls Chiang's Record of Achievements

From News Wires

Washington — Chiang Kai-shek was remembered by a former congressman Saturday as a world leader who was right on each of the major questions of the century.

Informed of the death of the Taiwan president, former Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota termed Chiang "one of the greatest men of the century on the record of achievements." Judd for years was a major

backer of Chiang in this country, and served on several congressional committees involved with Chinese affairs.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a member of the Foreign

Relations Committee, said Chiang was "a strong-willed leader of his people who had earned the respect of millions of Americans. With his death we may see a struggle for power and some basic changes in relations

between Taiwan and mainland China."

Judd, a Republican who had served in China as a missionary, said Chiang "saw the nature of totalitarianism and the Communist pattern earlier than any other leader and resisted it for 48 years. Again, most of the time alone."

"He is the one major world leader who was right on each of the major questions of the century. He saw the nature of totalitarianism of the Japanese military pattern long before we did and resisted it alone while we were helping arm Japan," said Judd.

He added that during 1932-1937, the only period of peace in China before the Nationalists were expelled from the mainland Chiang "led in a program of modernization, democratization, improvement in health, education, communication not equalled in any other country with comparable problems in any five-year period."

## Ex-Attica Prisoner Guilty of Murder

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) — An eight-man, four-woman jury Saturday night found John Hill, 23, of Buffalo, guilty of murder in the death of a corrections officer during the 1971 Attica prison riot.

Charles Pernasilice, 22, of Camillus, N.Y., was found guilty of attempted second degree assault.

"I have utter revulsion to have been a part of this," defense attorney William Kunstler said. "I know that if John Hill is in jail for having killed a corrections officer he will be killed and molested himself."

Several persons broke out in tears after the verdict was announced. The State Supreme Court jury deliberated more than 24 hours

before finding Hill guilty of killing guard William Quinn. Quinn was the first of 43 persons to die during the uprising, the bloodiest prison rebellion in the nation's history.

Quinn was stationed inside the prison at "Times Square," where four tunnels in the maximum security facility converge. There, he was fatally beaten in the first moments of the rebellion on Sept. 9, 1971.

Quinn died Sept. 11. His death hardened the stance of state officials in negotiations with the rebelling inmates, who held several prison employees hostage.

On Sept. 13, state troopers and corrections officers stormed the prisoners' stronghold in D-yard, killing 39 inmates and hostages. Three other inmates allegedly were slain by other prisoners.

### Thief With Heart Brings Joy

Bend, Ore. (UPI) — Because a burglar had a heart, Ownbey's jewelry store will stay in business.

Bruce and Carol Ownbey were about to go out of business after a burglary Feb. 7 in which they lost \$8,500 of uninsured gold and silver jewelry. It was the third burglary at the store in a year.

The Ownbays revealed they had been contacted last weekend by a "sorrowful young man"

who wanted to return \$7,100 of the stolen jewelry.

Mrs. Ownbey said he promised to pay \$1,400 for jewelry already sold, and to pay for considerable damage done during the break-in.

Details of how the return was made had not been revealed other than it was through "a third party." Bend Police Chief Emil Moen said there are no suspects.

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Mayor



Sam  
Schwartzkopf  
Mayor

Much has been done under Mayor Sam's experienced, dedicated leadership. He pledges continued progress toward these city-wide goals:

1. Will work toward securing additional low-income housing throughout the community and will seek expansion of services to the elderly in the field of health and housing.
2. Will work toward the creation of a separate correctional department within City Government to operate the City Jail.
3. Will work toward the implementation of the Community Development plans for rehabilitation and redevelopment of neighborhoods.
4. Will work toward updating the Comprehensive Plan.
5. Will work toward the redevelopment of the downtown area.
6. Will work toward efficient and well planned consolidation of County and City Government.
7. Will work toward continued balanced budget with maximum services to the citizen.
8. Will work toward continued support of the Lincoln Police Department and be receptive to positive recommendations.

MUCH HAS BEEN DONE...much is left to be done. Let's do it together!

**Re-Elect Sam Schwartzkopf, Mayor**  
**NO SPECIAL INTERESTS BUT YOURS**

Paid for by Schwartzkopf for Mayor Committee, John Switch, Treasurer

## Eilberg Raps Blunders In Orphan Evacuation

Washington (UPI) — The chairman of a House subcommittee accused the government Saturday of blundering into the evacuation of South Vietnamese war orphans with no "direction, leadership or coordination."

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., called a special meeting of his subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law Tuesday afternoon, and scheduled witnesses from the State Dept., Immigration and Naturalization Service and possibly the White House.

"At this time, there appears to be no direction, leadership or coordination on the part of government of the efforts to get the orphans out of Vietnam," Eilberg said in a statement released by the committee staff.

The statement said the committee had been "deluged with calls" about the orphans, including calls from Vietnamese relatives of the youngsters.

"The committee and its chairman, who are supposed to be notified about what the government is doing in the area of immigration, were not notified until Thursday, when the committee staff began its own investigation of the situation."

Eilberg complained the State Dept. had not supplied the Immigration Service with a list of names or any other information on orphans who might be brought into the country.

"Parole (waiving of red tape) has been granted to 1,500 to 2,000 orphans who have begun being processed. Nothing has been said about thousands of those unprocessed," the statement said.

The committee staff said the Immigration Service did not even know about a plane load of orphans scheduled to arrive in Seattle Saturday night until Pan American World Airways "called and asked that additional personnel be sent to the airport to process 400 children and 100 adults on the plane."

## Old West Panel Okays Range Control Pact

Washington — The Old West Regional Commission has approved a \$540,000 contract with the Society of Range Management to guide the five Old West states in a two-year range improvement program.

Program objectives will be to increase the amount of range acreage under intensive range management planning, upgrade the quality of rangeland, develop more usable forage and more stockwater, increase recreational uses of rangelands, provide a more stable wildlife population and determine a proper balance of livestock numbers to current forage supplies.

### Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following closings for this week:

Location, Project	Completion
Cornhusker Hwy, 56th to 70th, Reconstruction (open to traffic, but construction in progress)	Indefinitely
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge const.	May 1
Superior Ave., 27th to 48th, Bridge const.	July 1
L St., 14th to 15th, half, Pedestrian tunnel	May 8
70th St., Adams to Fremont (one lane), Water Main	April 8
S. 14th St., Old Cheney south to Old Cheney cutoff, Storm sewer	April 12
70th St. & South St. intersection, west half, Paving	April 16
C St., 5th to 11th, Storm sewer	May 15
5th, 6th, 7th, & 8th Sts., B to D, Storm sewer	May 15
11th St., B to D, Storm sewer	May 15
B St., 11th to 12th, Storm sewer	May 15
49th St., Knox to Judson, Storm sewer	April 16
Lincolnshire Rd., S. Hampton to Buckingham	April 15
Sanitary sewer	April 15
Buckingham Dr., Lincolnshire to Downing Ct.	April 15
Sanitary sewer	April 15
Scarborough Dr., Lincolnshire, 150 feet east	April 15
Sanitary sewer	April 15
Saylor St., east of Pacific, Sewer & water	April 12
28th St., N to O, Water main	April 16
Main St., Nance to Dawes, Water main	April 15
57th St., Ballard to Seward, Water main	May 1

"Local government is a business — the people's business. Because it is a business, it should operate responsibly and efficiently. Because it belongs to the people, it should be accessible and responsive to their needs."

STEVE TIWALD

**Steve Tiwald**  
for Council

Paid for by Citizens for Tiwald. Chairman: Stanley Sands, 2801 Woodcrest. Treasurer: David Buntain, 540 So. 55th



# Input Costs, Fixed Prices Hurt Farmer

Washington (AP) — No single factor, except weather, plays a more critical role in today's agriculture than the fixed costs farmers have to face regardless of how much they produce.

Government studies show costs for purchases by farmers continue to rise, accelerated in recent years by the general inflation of the economy and the energy crunch.

Bluntly put, farmers are much less independent today than they

were just a few years ago and probably will grow more reliant on things they have to buy to stay in business.

The basic trend has existed for a century as the country industrialized and became less agrarian. Since the days when the frontier ended and farmers settle down to produce more for other people and less for themselves, the costs of production have gradually become more important to their

existence.

An Agriculture Dept. study shows in 1973, a record year for net farm income, the nation's food and fiber system — the entire pipeline from farms to consumers — produced goods worth \$243.6 billion.

Of that amount, the value of products at the consumer level, farmers grossed about \$88.6 billion from the sale of crops and livestock in 1973. It cost them \$45.9 billion in expenses to operate that year.

Thus, based on the 1973 figures, farmers lately have been spending about three-fourths of what they take in from cash sales just to pay their bills.

"Farm dependency on purchased inputs is growing, up 20% since 1950," the department's Economic Research Service said. "Thus, recent lags in supplies and sharply higher prices for fuel and fertilizer have affected farmers critically."

The agency's study, "The Food and Fiber System — How It Works," is a newly published examination of farm input costs, the investment required to get food and fiber to consumers and the rising dependence of agriculture on items and services produced by other people.

The report illustrates — without direct references — some of the reasons recently offered in Congress for support of new farm legislation, described by supporters as an emergency measure to help farmers meet rising production costs in the face of lower prices for what they produce.

Briefly, the House and Senate-passed bills would boost government price supports and target prices for cotton, wheat and livestock feed grains, set a support price for soybeans and require higher milk supports for dairy farmers.

The Senate version includes higher benefits than the House bill. Conferees from the two bodies will soon get together after Congress reconvenes this week to work out differences.

The Ford administration opposed the two bills and there is some indication of a presidential veto if the package is not made more palatable to the White House.

Meantime, because of rising fixed costs — the inputs described in the new USDA study report — net farm income is expected to plummet this year to around \$20 billion from \$27.2 billion in 1974. The 1974 net farm income was down from 1973's record of \$32.2 billion.

As computed by USDA economists, net farm income is not the raw mathematical difference between what farmers gross from sales of products in a year and their input expenses.

Instead, allowances also are made for other income sources, including government payments, the value of home-grown products consumed by families, value of farm housing and other sources such as custom work for other farmers and machine hire.

But gross sales and input costs are basic indicators of how well farmers are doing financially. Thus, as expenses continue to climb and sales receipts because of reduced market prices decline, the crunch is put on net income.

The USDA report raises possibilities for improvements in the marketing sector, the so-called middleman area between farmers and consumers, and for continued increases in farm productivity.

"There is every indication that this sector has the potential to produce food and fiber well in excess of domestic needs," the report said. "But export demand continues to grow. And the effects of weather must be considered."

Further, the report said, other factors — notably developments related to energy and labor — point to rising production costs.

# Calm Awaits Communists Attacking Cambodia's Capital

By Joseph Lelyveld  
(c) New York Times

Phnom Penh — In Sameu, a soldier's wife has had one child for each of the five years of the Cambodian war.

Her latest, an infant daughter born only 15 days ago, was in her arms Saturday morning as she waited for her husband to return from the front line.

That was only 100 yards or so away from the bunker in which she had accommodated herself with other army wives. In reality, the line was little more than a roadblock set up on Highway One about 16 miles south of this besieged capital.

The Khmer Rouge insurgents are believed to be building an important troop concentration about five miles further south at Prek Yvon, but the nearest insurgent positions were less than half mile away.

Firing at close range, government artillery concentrated on those positions to try to keep the insurgents from digging in.

In Sameu had heard the predictions of an imminent Khmer Rouge attack on Phnom Penh from the south that have speeded up the evacuation of the capital's dwindling foreign population.

In fact, she had sent her older children, 10 in all, to what she hoped would be a safe haven in a town about four miles up the highway.

"When the shelling starts," she explained, "it is very hard to get all the children down into the trenches in time."

The proximity of army wives and children to combat is sometimes taken as evidence of indifference or insensitivity to the dangers it presents.

In fact, it simply reflects their impoverished circumstances. Enlisted men in the Cambodian army earn less than \$10 a month; sharing their rations is their only way to make sure their families eat.

Necessarily then, when the Cambodian high command starts airlifting reinforcements to Phnom Penh, as it has been this week ever since losing the strategic Mekong River town of Neak Luong, it airlifts their wives and children too.

Inevitably, some lose their husbands and with them their only hope of sustenance.

Of the more than one million refugees now jamming Phnom Penh, the widowed army wives are perhaps the most pitiful.

Saturday afternoon, at an abandoned railway junction called Samrong, to the west of the capital, two young widows were waiting with their babies in hopes of collecting the pay still due their husbands who died in combat two days ago.

They had no relatives in Phnom Penh and no money, they said. The colonel who commanded the unit was busy talking about the year he spent at Fort Knox in Kentucky. One of his aides told the women to return on Monday.

The suffering and exhaustion that the war has brought provide part of an answer to a question that now intrigues some foreigners here: Why is there no panic in Phnom Penh with the city seemingly so close to falling?

In simplest terms, most people here seem unable to imagine their situation getting any worse than it is now.

Whatever the explanation, foreigners were obviously the most jittery people here Saturday. The Japanese and South Korean embassies closed their doors, leaving the American and South Vietnamese embassies the only functioning diplomatic missions in the capital.

The Americans, who announced two days ago that they were evacuating "nonessential" personnel, appeared to be speeding their departure.

In military developments, the Khmer Rouge continued to probe the government's uneven-

ly manned defense perimeter on all sides of the capital, and several thousand fresh troops were reported to be reinforcing insurgent positions northwest of Pochentong Airport, which has been under daily rocket attack.

The capital's defense perimeter appeared to be holding, but government forces were making no headway in

regaining ground lost in the last week.

In some areas, especially the vital northern sector, the line appears to be held by a confused array of undermanned units operating without even the semblance of a unified command.

It remains to be seen whether the insurgents are strong enough to exploit the situation.

# Earthquake Causes So. American Panic

Caracas (UPI) — Two strong earthquakes hit the north coast of South America Saturday, shattering one small town, killing two persons and injuring scores of others in Venezuela and Colombia.

The first quake struck the western Venezuelan cities of Barquisimeto, Carora and Churugara at 4:35 a.m. CDT.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington measured it at 6.3 on the Richter scale.

The second quake struck at 3:45 p.m. CDT and was felt most intensely on neighboring Colombia's Caribbean coast. The Barranquilla Airport weather service measured it at 5.6 on the Richter scale.

The second tremor, the strongest in Colombia in 13 years, created panic in Barranquilla and other coastal cities. It was felt from Cartagena in the west to the Venezuelan

border in the east and injured at least five persons.

Thousands of baseball fans in a Barranquilla stadium headed for the exits in panic when the quake struck. Officials said about 20 persons in the stadium fainted.

In the earlier quake felt most intensely in Venezuela, the small town of San Pablo, between Barquisimeto and Carora, was partially destroyed. Officials said a 66-year-old man was killed when his house collapsed.

In another small town, Atarigua, an 80-year-old woman was killed by falling rubble.

About 20 persons were injured in San Pablo.

The quake was felt in Caracas and other cities in central and western Venezuela, but there were no reports of damage, deaths or injuries.

# Nuclear Reactor At Dalat Destroyed

By United Press International  
A team of Americans has flown secretly to South Vietnam and successfully destroyed that country's only nuclear reactor to keep Hanoi from getting the raw materials for an atomic bomb, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

The team was dispatched about two weeks ago to Dalat — a city now surrounded by Communist troops — when the South Vietnamese retreat started, sources said.

Before destroying the reactor, team members removed the nuclear fuel and sent it back to the U.S. so the North Vietnamese could not obtain the raw materials for an atomic bomb.

At the same time, more American civilians, wives and dependents fled Saigon in what one said was the beginning of a

U.S. exodus from the Capital. Hundreds of Vietnamese war orphans left by plane for the U.S., but military orders closed the city's gates to virtually all other Vietnamese trying to enter or leave.

In Palm Springs, Calif., Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with President Ford in an Indochina strategy session Saturday and said afterward Ford is making "very careful and prayerful" study of several options aimed at stabilizing the South Vietnam military situation.

South Vietnam government sources also said Saturday three top generals had been detained on charges of improper leadership in connection with the debate that cost South Vietnam 18 of its 44 provinces in lightning succession of Communist strikes.

# Former Gov. Burns Dies

Honolulu (AP) — Former Gov. John Burns, often called the father of modern Hawaii, died Saturday at his Honolulu home. He was 66. Death was at-

tributed to cancer. He had undergone a series of operations for cancer of the colon, beginning in 1973, and he worked little in 1974, the last year of his third term as governor.



Hanoi's North Vietnamese News Agency VNA released this photo Saturday with the following caption: "Hue after liberation:

military trucks and other war means abandoned by the Thieu units' disorderly retreat from the ancient imperial city."

# Thieu Feared Worst Without Airpower

By Thomas E. Ross  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Why did South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu make the colossal blunder of ordering the retreat that turned into a panic-stricken rout for the army?

Thieu is not saying. He took the action without consulting U.S. officials in Saigon — President Ford called it a "unilateral military decision" — and has given no explanation after the fact.

But officials who dealt closely with Thieu in Vietnam and then returned to analyze his maneuverings from the Pentagon and the State Dept. have developed a theory. It runs as follows:

In Thieu's two prior encounters with major Communist offensives, during Tet in 1968 and Easter in 1972, defeat was staved off only because of the heavy application of U.S. firepower, particularly airpower.

Despite all the talk about Vietnamization, Thieu drew the conclusion his troops could not survive on their own and U.S. bombing, at a minimum, was essential to his survival in the event of another full-scale Communist attack.

Accordingly, Thieu strongly resisted the Paris peace accords because they entailed the withdrawal of U.S. forces. He agreed to sign the accords in January 1973, he has repeatedly insisted, only because he received personal assurances from former President Richard Nixon the U.S. would reintervene, specifically with airpower, if North Vietnam launched a major offensive across the Demilitarized Zone.

Nixon, in fact, left a huge U.S. air armada in Thailand as a tangible sign of his intent.

Commitment? Thieu also contended he had a commitment from Nixon to replace all the weapons he lost,

on the battlefield or through old age, even though the accords stipulated the U.S. was permitted, not required, to do so and implied only noncombat replacements were anticipated.

Congress voted in the summer of 1973 to prohibit the use of U.S. military force of any kind in Vietnam, without its express approval. And last year Congress began to cut the administration's aid requests below the level required to guarantee one-for-one replacements in an emergency.

But Thieu evidently assumed that in a crunch the U.S. President would have his type of absolute power to overrule Congress and make good on the replacement weapons and U.S. airpower.

Last month, however, as 150,000 North Vietnamese troops flowed across the DMZ, Thieu sent a delegation to Washington to test the soundness of his assumption. They quickly learned he was wrong. Congress had not been informed of any private commitments by Nixon and certainly did not consider itself bound by them.

Moreover, since Congress had not been asked to ratify the Paris accords, it did not feel obliged to comply with them, particularly in the questionable interpretation the administration put upon them.

The attitude of Congress was firmly impressed upon Thieu's delegation when they were rebuffed in efforts to confer with Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Enclave Theory Upon their return to Saigon, they evidently reported to Thieu he could rely on no ultimate support in Congress. Convinced his troops in the outlying provinces were doomed without U.S. airpower, Thieu decided to adopt the enclave theory, unsuccessfully advocated by Gen. James

Gavin and other U.S. specialists at the height of the U.S. involvement.

Thieu did not confer with the U.S. Embassy, apparently because he feared Ford and Kissinger would try to dissuade him, possibly by threatening a reduction in aid.

He also might have feared a leak in Washington that would have alerted the North Vietnamese or a leak in Saigon that might have stirred his political enemies to strike against him.

In any event, Thieu's obsession with secrecy precluded the dissemination of a plausible rationale for the withdrawal to local commanders in the field. Fearing the worst and with no word to stiffen their troops, the officer corps panicked, many of them abandoning their men.

With the North Vietnamese advancing, with Thieu silent and with rumors of a sell-out in Saigon, the morale of the army

collapsed and the frenzied flight began.

Now more than ever, with most of his army decimated, with hundreds of planes and a billion dollars in weapons abandoned, Thieu desperately needs U.S. airpower to survive.

But the repelling spectacle provoked by his order to retreat — of an army running without a fight, of soldiers trampling women and children to escape — has served to reinforce the congressional conviction that his is a hopeless cause.

Kissinger, resurrecting an ugly phrase from the "who lost China?" debate of the 1940s and 50s, has warned against "stabbing an ally in the back." But Congress has clearly decided Thieu has already stabbed himself in the back and that no amount of U.S. support — in aid or airpower — can save him.

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### Tax Hassle

Should sales tax be charged on freight? I consider that a service and nontaxable, but the firm selling and delivering the merchandise insisted the tax charge was figured correctly. Who's right?  
 —Mrs. Harold Moren, Beatrice

**ACTION LINE:** Taxability of freight depends on conditions of the sale, explains Gary Chunks, Nebraska Revenue Dept. deputy tax commissioner. If delivery is part of the sale, freight charges are taxable under state law, Chunks said. However, if the company does not deliver and you have to arrange to transport your purchase home, no tax should be levied.

### Aaaarrrfff!

We're having trouble with dogs barking late at night in our neighborhood. We have called the police three times, but nothing has happened. How can we shut these dogs up and get some sleep?  
 —Mrs. Carl Westling, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** Lincoln Police Dept. Inspector Dean Leitner said annoying, barking dogs is a common complaint of Lincoln residents. He said Lincoln police, however, must actually hear the barking dog before they can write a citation. Although many citations are issued, Leitner said often the dog is scared by something and by the time the police arrive at the scene, the dog has settled down.

Aside from calling the police, Lincolmites may file a complaint with the city attorney's office. James Faimon, assistant city attorney, said complainants should be prepared to identify the dog and the dog's owner, give specific incidents of the dog barking and have a witness before presenting the case to the city attorney's office. Then that office determines if facts are sufficient to merit filing a complaint.

### Cancelled!

In October, I sent \$33 to reserve a spot at the Fourth National Retiree Rally at Harlingen, Texas. Since plans changed and I couldn't attend, I asked for a refund. How much longer must I wait?  
 —NCHA Member, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** Chuck Fick of Columbus, Ohio, registrar for the rally, has forwarded your request for a refund to the treasurer of the rally, Mrs. Paul West, 425 East Jeffrey Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

He said the checks were supposed to have been sent the last of January. Since you have not received yours, he asked that you write directly to Mrs. West.

### Where's My Money?

**ACTION TIP:** One of the most common consumer misunderstandings is when a buyer feels he has an automatic right to a refund or exchange when he returns merchandise to a store, says the Cornhusker Better Business Bureau.

Actually, refunds, exchanges and credit are privileges granted by stores, not an obligation. The BBB suggests finding out in advance what stores' return policies are and then deciding which store you want to deal with.

## VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 715 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a recreation aide in a program which provides social clubs for its clients? Activities such as square dancing, table games, sports, arts and crafts and field trips are offered. Clubs meet Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. Each volunteer is asked to commit two hours a week. Many volunteers are needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to tutor adolescents in a contract learning center? The center is open 9 a.m. to noon weekdays. Volunteers will be working with youth who have dropped out of or have been suspended from school. Several volunteers are needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a friend to a youth serving a court probation period? Volunteer is asked to make a weekly contact with the youth and include him/her in mutually enjoyed activities. Many volunteers are needed.

Last week eight volunteers and one group registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Ms. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to Nebraska Educational Television, Y-Pals, Juvenile Court, Youth Service System, Jubilee Workshop, Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, City Recreation Development Program for the Handicapped, Head Start, Planned Parenthood, Red Cross, Madonna Professional Care Center, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln, Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs and Municipal Court.

## General Election To Pop Cork on Bubbling Champagne?

# Primary Campaign Rhetoric Like Mug of Flat Beer

By Warren Weber

The political rhetoric in the campaigns for city offices is more like a discarded mug of flat beer than a bubbling glass of ice-cold champagne.

Thus far, both the mayoral and city council races have been somewhat stale, featuring only a relish of basically the same old issues: keeping taxes down, orderly city growth, better city services, and on and on.

One reason for the rather ho-hum campaigning is that, by design, the races aren't expected to warm up until after Tuesday's primary election.

Apparently, many of the candidates who are confident of getting past the primary are holding back a bit in their speeches and press releases in hopes of saving their better political material for the May 6 general election campaign.

In the three-way mayoral race, it appears certain that Jo Bragg will be knocked out in the primary, leaving incumbent Sam Schwartzkopf and Council Chairman Helen Boosalis in the political contest for the mayor's office.

Based on what the candidates have been saying, it appears the overriding issue in that race will be the question of leadership and who can best provide it.

Both Schwartzkopf and Mrs. Boosalis have attacked each other on leadership ability.

The mayor implies Mrs. Boosalis has been doing a poor job of directing the Council in the decision-making process, and Mrs. Boosalis charges that Schwartzkopf has exercised little initiative in a job which places the city's powers at his disposal.

Schwartzkopf maintains there are different kinds of leaders and readily agrees that he's not a flamboyant, Gen. George Patton type. He describes himself as a get-the-job-done man who has accomplished much and will do more if elected to a third term.

Mrs. Boosalis, who has been on the Council 16 years, says she is not flamboyant but quickly adds she has been providing indirect leadership and doing as much as she can in a seven-member legislative body.

She says her concept of leadership includes "open, strong, visible and responsible" actions, implying this is not the type of leadership which has been coming from the mayor's office.

Both candidates say they plan to conduct highly visible campaigns and stick to the issues rather than personalities.

Schwartzkopf says he has never engaged in "muddling and I don't plan to start now."

Mrs. Boosalis stops short of saying she thinks Schwartzkopf has leveled personal attacks against her but does say she

"wishes the campaign had been more issue oriented."

Although city elections are nonpartisan, the Lancaster County Democratic party has entered the campaign by endorsing Mrs. Boosalis.

Both Mrs. Boosalis and Schwartzkopf are Democrats, and Schwartzkopf, obviously unhappy that his party's political blessing went to his opponent, said the endorsement represents the ultraliberal wing of the party organization.

On the political scale, Mrs. Boosalis is considered a moderate and Schwartzkopf a conservative.

In the Council races, the three incumbents are considered shoo-ins for advancement to the general election ballot. The incumbents are Steve Cook, an architect, Bob Sikyta, owner of a heating and air conditioning firm and Richard Baker, a pharmacist.

Since Mrs. Boosalis' Council term is expiring and she is seeking a higher office, this means at least one new member will be added to the Council.

In the primary election, the 15 Council

candidates will be pared to eight, and those candidates, the top eight vote getters, will compete in the general election for the four expiring Council terms.

Besides the incumbents, others in the Council race include Jim Carson, an insurance and real estate broker, Rudolf Deinert, a real estate broker, Bruce Douthett, an attorney, Robert Jeamby, a minister, J. V. King, owner of a hearing aid business, Ron Kurtenbach, a janitor, Hale Laws, an industrial worker, Stephen Marx, a pharmacist, Bob Muggy, a plumber, Mary Rogge, a housewife and part-time pharmacist, Bill Therstein, an attorney and Steve Twald, a state health planner.

### Activities Varied

The candidates' levels of campaign activity range from practically nothing to organized hard work. None has said or done anything to focus eye-opening attention on the Council race, with the possible exception of Kurtenbach.

Kurtenbach has been the only candidate to ripple the political waters, and he seems to have stirred the wrath of at

least some persons in the business community with his proposed changes in the tax structure.

Viewed as a radical by some, Kurtenbach favors abolishment of the sales tax and establishment of a form of taxation that confiscates the wealth of the rich for the benefit of the poor and the elderly. From a philosophical standpoint, he advocates stripping large businesses and corporations of their power and redistributing it on a democratic basis.

While Kurtenbach is flaunting his obviously extreme liberal stance, Twald, a former activist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, appears to be spending a great deal of his time in attempts to shed his liberal image — an image he apparently fears could be a political handicap.

Then there is Deinert, one of the political unknowns in the race, who at 65 wants a chance to serve his fellow citizens.

Asked why he wants to venture into politics, Deinert replied "To run the pirates out of the city."

## Sunday Journal and Star

1B

April 6, 1975

## Capital News Section

Lincoln

Nebraska

## Family Moved From Lincoln Last October

# 3 Brothers Die as Fire Destroys Home in Friend

Fire Fatalities	1975	1974
Nebraska	12	11
Lancaster County	0	0

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Friend — "They always had smiles on their faces. All three were real fine kids." The youngsters spoken of so fondly by George McCabe, Friend elementary school principal, were three brothers who perished in their parents' modest frame home early Saturday morning.

They were John and Roger Dori, 13 and

11, respectively, and their half-brother, Ricky Behrens, 5.

Roger and John attended Park School in Lincoln last year before the family moved to Friend.

The boys were trapped on the house's second floor when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Behrens, discovered the flames about 2:30 a.m. The couple escaped by climbing out a downstairs window.

Though still standing, the house was a charred mass inside and out, somberly reminding of the tragedy. Stunned visitors at the scene included a cluster of boys who were playmates of the young victims.

"They were our best friends," said David Massa Jr., 12, who lived next door.

Less than a month ago, David celebrated his birthday on the same day — March 8 — as sixth-grader John.

The parents and two teen-age daughters reportedly are staying with relatives in Beaver Crossing. There were conflicting reports on whether the girls, Jo, 16, and Debbie, 15, were home when the fire broke out.

It also was uncertain whether the parents had gone to bed, although police officer Elmer Rothmeyer said he "understood that they had." He said the father had tried to rescue the boys but the "flames were just too hot to get upstairs." "The whole outside of the house was ablaze when firemen arrived," said Rothmeyer, who also is a volunteer fireman. "I've never seen anything like it."

Mrs. David Massa said the family "lost everything except a pair of jeans and some drapes which were on the clothesline."

"People in town are really shaken, including my own three boys," said Mrs. Massa. "A town this size is just one big family."

Behrens, 29, reportedly has been unemployed. The family moved from Lincoln in late October. His wife, in her early 30s, has been doing school custodial work as an employee of Blue Valley Community Action.

An older brother of the victims, Bruce Dori, 14, recently went to Colorado to live with his father.

Funeral services for the three boys will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Friend United Methodist Church.

A relief fund for the family has been established at First National Bank in Friend.



Neighbors stand outside the charred remains of the Behrens home and discuss the tragic death of three young brothers.

## NU Law Pair Take Top Prize In U.S. Contest

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law students won top honors at the National Client Counseling Competition Saturday.

The two students, chosen from 20 Nebraska law students who tried out, are Robert Cannon, a Scotus Central Catholic in Columbus graduate, and Susan Jacobs a graduate of Southeast High School in Lincoln.

It was the first year a Nebraska team has entered the competition, and Jo Potuto, assistant professor of law, said, "We're excited, very excited. It reflects well for the school of law and the new teaching methods we're developing."

Eighty-nine law schools entered the national regional competition with nine qualifying for the finals held at Notre Dame University.

Salmon P. Chase College of Law in Kentucky finished second, with the University of Toledo College of Law placing third.

## Omaha Trucker Killed in Kansas

Burns, Kan. (AP) — A driver for the Herman Oil Co. of Omaha, Neb., was killed Saturday afternoon when his truck loaded with liquid asphalt ran off U.S. 77 and overturned in a ditch.

The Kansas Highway Patrol identified the victim as Robert Randall, 49, Omaha.

# Republicans Find Hope at Founders Day

By John Barrette

Norfolk — Founders Day was vintage Norman Vincent Peale, a dash of Charles Dickens and an occasional sprinkle of Shakespeare.

The power of positive thinking, which sold Peale's idea of life to millions, pervaded this Republican gathering that became the traditional reaffirmation of party principles.

Also brought to mind was Dickens' analysis of long ago Europe and its best of times, worst of times contrast.

Shakespeare's play plots and sub-plots interlarded the day-and-a-half GOP event in some ways, occasionally provoking thoughts of Much Ado About Nothing.

The positive theme for 1975 was sounded as a clarion call to arms for GOP rank-and-file workers by each Republican official, led by Oklahoma Sen. Henry Bellmon, the featured speaker.

"Our party is alive and well," he said. "The Republican party still represents the mainstream of thinking in this country."

With Watergate woes behind the GOP, he said, the party can capitalize on economic issues in 1976 to swing the political pendulum back its way.

On hand to warm up the partisan crowd of 600 at a \$6-a-plate luncheon were the five members of Nebraska's totally GOP

congressional delegation.

Their message, like Bellmon's, was grounded in a "wait 'til next year" theme offered with verve, and obvious relish at the thought of defeating Democrats.

The best of times, worst of times analysis shared this optimistic view and the pessimistic talk of effects from current budget and Vietnam problems faced by the nation.

In each case, the Republicans laid the blame for those problems at the doorstep of the Democrats and predicted dire consequences.

Bellmon said at a news conference the plight of the South Vietnamese would not be aided by the Democrat-controlled Congress by either military or economic aid.

He said the budget deficit probably would approach \$70 billion, a deficit projection that had Nebraska's congressional delegation members predicting economic woes for years to come.

Rep. John McCollister said a short-term upswing in the current economic situation would be followed by long-term dollar doldrums keyed to the federal government invading the money markets to finance the national debt.

Sen. Roman Hruska, the man McCollister hopes to replace in 1978 if Hruska decides to retire, said all of

Congress can't be blamed, but hammered home his point that Democrats control that body.

The Shakespearean touch seemed in play regarding McCollister's ambitions. But throughout the weekend he maintained his stance that he had no Macbeth-like intentions of going to the Senate by trying for Hruska's political demise through a primary fight.

Rep. Charles Thone criticized Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss' admission of accepting \$50,000

from oil interests. He called for Strauss to resign or be fired.

Rep. Virginia Smith joined in the analysis that Democrats are spending the country into economic snarls of nightmarish proportions and predicted a wholesale turnaround in 1976 at the polls.

Sen. Carl Curtis blamed Democrats for foisting a welfare state on the nation. He said it soon could have 50 million Americans on food stamps.

Bellmon, however, was the primary carrier of the GOP message with his

prediction that by the year 2000, half the Gross National Product would be eaten up by federal spending.

He credited the private sector with raising the American standard of living to ever-increasing heights.

Bellmon, former Oklahoma governor and the first Republican to hold that office in that state, is the first GOP politician in Sooner-land ever to win reelection to the U.S. Senate.

More on Page 2B

## Atomic Bomb Chemist Dies

Halifax, Nova Scotia (AP) — Henry Jermain Maude Creighton, 89, a chemist on the Manhattan Project team which developed the atomic bomb, died Friday at his home in Seabright near Halifax.

Creighton wrote widely on physics and electrochemistry and was for many years a head of the chemistry department at Swarthmore College. He took a leave of absence during World War II to join the Manhattan Project at Columbia University.

## Nebraska College Notes

**Summer Study** — The University of Nebraska plans to offer two five-week summer programs at a biological field station on Keystone Lake, near Ogallala. It will be a part of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Life Sciences.

**Midland Speaker** — Frank Marsh, Nebraska state treasurer, will be a keynote speaker Wednesday and Thursday at Midland Lutheran College. He will address a workshop on "America's Vision and

**Pow Wow** — Indian Days Celebration, to be held Thursday through Saturday at University of Nebraska at Omaha, will feature a Pow Wow at 6 p.m. Friday at the Field House. The celebration is sponsored by the American Indians United at UNO.

**UNO Conference** — A Police Community Relations Conference will be held on the University of Nebraska at Omaha Eppley Conference Center April 23 and 24.



# \$6,500 Not Missing at All—Bicentennial Chiefs

By Bart Becker  
Mrs. William Hasebroock and Maurice Hevelone, chairmen respectively of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (NARBC) and the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Assn. (NARBA), have explained the confusion that has plagued the groups with charges of a "missing" \$6,500.

It isn't missing at all, they said.

The essence of the confusion, Hevelone said, is whether royalties from sale of a medallion provided by Franklin

Mint belong to the commission or association.  
The NARBA was patterned exactly after the Nebraska Centennial Non-profit Assn., of which Hevelone, retired Beatrice business executive, was also a member.  
The bicentennial association was formed to engage in promotional activities, in furtherance of the commission's purposes, funded by the sale of commemorative items carrying the copyrighted logo other than the official Nebraska medallion.  
Members of the commission also make up the association's membership.  
The agreement with Franklin

Mint was to sponsor a contest, approve an official bicentennial design and collect royalties by allowing the design to be used by Franklin Mint in an official 50-state bicentennial "set."  
However, Hevelone emphasized, that was never considered by commission members to be the official state medallion, only the official design. The official medallion, he said, was to be struck by Medallic Arts Co. and royalties from it were to be deposited in the state treasury.  
Franklin Mint royalty payments received by the association through Jan. 31, 1975, totaled \$31,961.28. The

state treasurer however, had received checks from the association totaling \$25,380.99, leaving the much discussed balance due of \$6,500.29.  
Hevelone provided a list of expense payments totaling \$7,550.21 which the association had made and which would normally be paid by the state. He concluded, and Mrs. Hasebroock agreed, it is conceivable the state owes the association money.  
Furthermore, said Mrs. Dannie Frey, who is now handling state bicentennial accounting, the association has an inventory

of commemorative items that will likely produce royalties well in excess of those figures.  
In 1967 when the centennial association was dissolved, the commission had about \$80,000 in extra funds which were used to pay for a fountain on Lincoln's Centennial Mall (15th Street), Hevelone said. On dissolution of the NARBA, all monies apparently will go to the state of Nebraska, he said.  
All funds channelled into the association are now going into the cash flow fund of the state treasury, Mrs. Frey said.  
Mrs. Frey, who is working

with the state auditor's office personnel, said as far as the state is concerned, there is "no problem" concerning the \$6,500.  
Simply as a bookkeeping matter, the problems have apparently been solved. Mrs. Hasebroock, wife of Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point, said some questionable, although not illegal, expense allocations have been terminated.  
Hevelone echoed the state auditor's findings that, while some bad judgment may have been exercised, "there was no misappropriation of funds."



## Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

## Exon Statements Tax Senators

In some cases, according to inside Unicameral observers, the battle over the sales tax on food has state senators going both ways at once.  
Because of Gov. J. J. Exon's statements that smack of slipshod on his support for the concept embodied by LB430, many lawmakers would like to put the governor on the spot by passing it.  
Exon for years has supported vocally the removal of the sales tax from food items purchased in grocery stores.  
Because this is the year of the ballyhooed revenue crunch for Nebraska, however, the governor now is talking about the revenue replacement problems LB430 would create.  
Estimates are that removal of the sales tax from food would deplete state coffers more than \$8 million.  
Omaha, Lincoln and Bellevue — the three cities where a piggy-backed penny sales tax is involved — also would lose revenue if the bill introduced by Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers became law.  
Passing the bill would force the governor to decide whether to fulfill his pledge and sign it or explain to the public the inconsistency of a veto.  
Lawmakers who delight at the prospect of that gubernatorial dilemma, however, also fear the governor would sign the measure and then blame the Legislature for not providing replacement revenue for the state and Omaha, Lincoln and Bellevue.  
The bill, which couldn't be killed or advanced from the first floor stage last week, comes up for another vote soon, according to Unicameral Speaker Jules Burbach.  
Good Hunting?  
Omaha Sen. Warren Swigart took exception to the viewpoint that he was inconsistent about traffic safety outlined in a recent Statehouse Perspective column.  
He said he voted against reviving LB113, a bill to outlaw certain roadside hunting, after talking with a representative of the Game and Parks Commission about whether current roadside hunting law creates an unsafe situation because of cars parked along rural roads.  
According to what he was told, the situation currently is no more unsafe than if the bill backed by Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner were enacted.  
On other bills, Swigart has argued strongly in favor of considering traffic safety.  
A Tongue of the Slip  
Lt. Gov. Jerry Whelan had a good day last Thursday, referring to a couple of women honored in the Unicameral as mothers of the year as "married mothers."  
He also referred to the writer of this column as John Barnett, a slip which provoked Lincoln Sen. Wally Barnett to rise and register an objection.  
Never one to let the humor of the situation get past him without offering the last word, Whelan replied that the slip might also have offended the writer.  
It didn't.  
Tails You Win  
During debate on whether to confirm Exon's appointment of former Banking Commissioner Henry Ley to the State College board, Ley's health became an issue.  
Lawmakers were told the day of Ley's hearing before the Committee on Committees, the appointee had accidentally taken sleeping pills rather than other medication and appeared listless for that reason.  
Omaha Sen. William Skarda said he could understand that because once he had inadvertently thought a tube of hemorrhoid medication was toothpaste.  
The Omaha lawmaker acknowledged that probably meant he didn't know which end was up.  
Whether the Skarda argument was in bad taste is a matter of perspective. But there is no doubt that what he thought was toothpaste must have been bad tasting.

# Foes of Nuclear Power Plants Will Work for Positive Image

Nuclear power foes attending an organizational meeting Saturday decided they want to present a positive image, not one of a group that is only opposed to something.  
After a lengthy meeting that included brief debate with a power industry representative, the group decided it not only opposes nuclear power but wants to educate the public to the alternatives to nuclear power.  
The 17 individuals from Lincoln, Omaha and Hastings who attended the meeting did not establish a specific organization. But they reiterated that their primary goal is to halt or delay construction of the Omaha Public Power District's (OPPD) next nuclear plant at Ft. Calhoun.  
It was the announced goal of delaying construction of Ft. Calhoun No. 2 that led Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrator Walter Canney to attend the meeting and voice objections.  
Working to delay construction of Ft. Calhoun No. 2 without offering alternative power supp-

ly sources "smacks of obstructionism and rule by the minority," Canney told the group.  
Challenging the construction of more nuclear plants through a moratorium law in the Legislature or by a referendum vote of the people is a legitimate part of the democratic process, he said.  
But to challenge construction of Ft. Calhoun No. 2 at licensing hearings for the sole purpose of delaying the plant — as some individuals have proposed — is simply legal harassment, Canney said.  
But Bob Steffen of Omaha argued that opponents of nuclear plants have been unable to put their views across to lawmakers.  
"This (delaying tactics) is our only recourse," Steffen said. "It comes across negatively. I know, but I don't know what else to do."  
It would be a waste of time to simply try to educate people to the dangers of nuclear power without also moving to attempt

to delay or halt construction of additional plants, he said.  
Canney said nuclear foes must outline alternatives for future power needs if nuclear plants aren't built. And these should be presented to the public, he said.  
The informal group ultimately decided that its general objectives are to stem proliferation of nuclear power plants, develop data on alternative power sources and attempt to educate the public on these alternatives.  
Another meeting is scheduled April 18 to discuss whether a separate corporation will be formed or whether the group might take over the old Citizens for Survival, which intervened in the licensing hearing on Ft. Calhoun No. 1.  
All attending the meeting agreed that immediate decisions are needed on raising money and retaining legal counsel to intervene in the Ft. Calhoun No. 2 licensing hearing, since the license application is slated to be submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in mid-July.



Village board chairman Ralph Stohmann, left and board member Don Maxon, both John Birch Society members, face a recall campaign as a result of their opposition to federal flood insurance.

# Opposition to Flood Insurance May Force Louisville Ouster

By Joel Thorson  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Louisville — Petitions are being circulated to recall two members of the Louisville Village Board, both of whom belong to the John Birch Society and oppose involving the town in a federal flood insurance program.  
Louisville merchant Robert Dolan, leader of the recall campaign, said Saturday that the first 24 hours of canvassing have yielded 60 valid signatures out of 154 required to call an election to remove board chairman Ralph Stohmann and board member Don Maxon from office.  
Dolan said the drive is expected to reach its goal by midweek.  
Louisville's business district was heavily damaged by a flood on Mill Creek in 1923. The stream runs behind businesses along the east side of Main Street, flowing under seven bridges as it passes through town. Six of the seven are inadequate to handle the hypothetical 100-year flood.  
Louisville and other towns have until July 1 to join the federal program, which makes subsidized government flood insurance available to anyone in the community while requiring enactment of zoning and construction regulations to restrict future development in the floodplain.  
Failure to join the program disqualifies a town for other federal funds, such as for construction of sewage treatment plants. It also precludes all federally subsidized, insured or

guaranteed loans for floodplain construction.  
"We're really kind of fighting the John Birch Society here," said Dolan, referring to Stohmann's and Maxon's ideological opposition to what they view as an unconstitutional federal intrusion on individual property rights.  
Stohmann told the Sunday Journal and Star he believes federal flood insurance is an abrogation of private freedom and responsibility in owning property, and that those who have built in the floodplain should bear the consequences.  
Fiscal sanctions should not be used to coerce participation in federal programs, he added.  
Maxon views land-use restrictions on floodplains as the first step in a federal conspiracy to suspend private property rights.  
"If the right to own and control property is lost, all freedoms are lost," he said.  
Stohmann and Maxon have been joined by board members Lonnie Counts and Jerry Myer in opposing federal flood insurance, leaving only Mrs. Bev Sell supporting the measure.  
Stohmann has said he will acquiesce if proponents demonstrate majority public support.  
An informal petition, separate from the recall petitions, is being circulated to demonstrate support. Dolan said between 300 and 350 of Louisville's 611 registered voters have signed the petition. He expressed confidence that it will show a large majority in support of the programs.  
The recall campaign will con-

tinue regardless of Stohmann's and Maxon's response to the flood insurance petition, Dolan said.  
Recall petitions pit Ash Grove Cement employee Steve V. Houston and Omaha Public Power District worker Dennis E. Reznicek against Maxon and Stohmann, respectively. Both challengers favor joining the flood insurance program.  
Dolan said the recall drive is a response to Stohmann's and Maxon's disregard for what flood insurance supporters consider overwhelming public sentiment. Maxon, he said, has declared he won't vote for the program even if 90% of the people are for it.  
"It's just like taking our civil rights away from us," said Dolan. "They say it's the government taking our civil rights away, but I don't think the government is that bad."  
Honors Session Will Include  
Heys Address  
A recent visitor to China, Dr. Roger W. Heys, president of the American Council on Education, will address the 47th Honors Convocation Tuesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.  
Dr. Heys will speak on "Honors in the People's Republic of China." The convocation program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the NU Coliseum and will honor about 2,700 students.  
A reception for the students and their parents will be held in the Nebraska Union before the convocation.

# GOPs Set Up Rule 29 Unit To Halt Talk of Third Party

By John Barrette  
Norfolk — Rule 29 came to Nebraska Republicans Saturday without dissent and marked at least a temporary halt to talk of a third-party movement.  
The Republican State Central Committee, meeting after Founders Day with only 61 of its 110 members present, unanimously adopted, by voice vote, a resolution to set up a so-called Rule 29 Committee.  
That committee, strongly urged by national party directives, is designed to broaden the base of the GOP by opening the political process to almost anyone interested.  
In calling for the committee, National Committeeman William Morrow of Omaha said there are two schools of thought regarding the party's future.  
One such school would bring about a third-party movement within conservative ranks of the GOP.  
Although Morrow didn't mention it, those third-party hopes

would be pinned to the availability of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan to lead a bid for the presidency.  
Although that approach might be attractive in some ways, Morrow said, "as practical politics, it gets too narrow and pretty soon you're talking to yourself."  
Morrow said the other school of thought is embodied in Rule 29 and its effort to broaden the party base.  
The Central Committee was prevented from adopting a change in the state party constitution that would have set up a nine-member finance committee to raise and expend funds.  
The reason was low Central Committee member turnout. To amend the party constitution, 66 votes are required.  
State Chairman Anne Batchelder of Omaha said the constitutional change might pass at the next committee session in Omaha July 12.

Another Central Committee meeting was announced for Oct. 18 in Kearney.  
A list of appointments gained routine Central Committee approval, with Don Steen, Morrill agri-businessman, taking over as party vice chairman.  
The wealthy western Nebraskan aided Mrs. Batchelder by swinging votes to her in her March victory over Jack Schuetz of Lincoln for state chairman. Sources reported over the weekend.  
The Central Committee went on record as opposing Gov. J. J. Exon's plan to change the method of selecting delegates to national party conventions.  
The Exon plan in LB591 would halt direct voter election of delegates.  
The Central Committee also adopted resolutions backing two Nebraska natives for federal positions: former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway for secretary of interior and John Baker, a former member of Sen. Roman Hruska's staff, for head of the Federal Aviation Administration.  
Mrs. Batchelder took two actions in line with Rule 29 provisions calling for openness in party affairs, naming Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. executive Gar Donnelson assistant chairman for public relations and opening to reporters for the first time a session of the party's executive committee. Central Committee meetings traditionally have been open to the media.

# Maternity Leave Issue Before Education Board

The Lincoln Board of Education will hear a report Tuesday on a maternity leave case, take action on bids for construction and consider planning proposals for the 1975-76 school year.  
The board will meet at 8 a.m. in the Public Schools Administration Building, 720 So. 22nd St.  
The maternity leave case involves Irving Junior High English teacher Janis Ristow, who filed a sex discrimination complaint against the district after she was denied use of paid sick leave during maternity leave.  
The Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission has held a hearing and will act on the recommendation later this month.  
Board members will be asked to approve bids totalling \$95,829 from four construction companies to repair and replace roofs at Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast High, Everett Junior High and Elliot, Havelock, Hawthorne and Randolph Elementary Schools.  
A report is scheduled on separate bidding to replace windows at Lincoln High School.  
Other agenda items include a recommendation to name a principal for Hill Elementary School, under construction at 5230 Tipperary Trail; letters from Lincoln Catholic Schools Supt. James Dawson regarding a legislative bill to allow private school students to ride public

school buses, and from Dr. E. D. Lyman of the County Health Dept. regarding use of Havelock School by public health nurses.  
In 1975-76 planning matters, the board will review building staff needs, act on the school calendar and a request to renew the Park School bilingual program, and will consider approving a Head Start program proposal and a contract for a bicentennial project with the Lincoln Junior League.  
Consultant Ron Massie will report to the board on the progress of the "Continuous Progress Laboratories" math program which allows individualized instruction.  
In other business items, the board will be asked to approve rental of seven school land sites, to generate a total of \$6,345 during the growing season March 1 to Nov. 30.  
The district business staff will recommend the board accept a \$24,999 bid by Big Bear Equipment Co. of Omaha to replace a wheel loader, with trade-in.  
The board will consider accepting an estimate of \$1.38 million to come from state receipts, fines and licenses, and school land rental, for the 1975-76 district budget, up about \$13,000 from funding this year.  
Board members will hear a report on school construction, and will consider a request for an executive session to discuss 1975-76 teacher contract negotiations still underway.

# Council Poser — How Many Liquor Licenses?

City lawmakers plan to delve into the question of how many liquor licenses City Hall should allow.  
A discussion of the city's liquor license quota will be held Monday during what City Council members call their pre-Council sessions.  
Currently the city government limits the number of licenses to 135. Some Council members think this number should be increased and perhaps tied to population figures so that as the city grows so does the number of licenses allowed.  
The current quota was established in 1968 and from time to time Council members talk about possible changes in the license numbers game.  
Although the licenses are supposed to be nontransferable and have no monetary value, the city's quota policy has made them a sought after thing of value.  
The going price for a Class C

license in Lincoln reportedly falls between \$15-\$20,000. Some say the cost is sometimes even higher.  
During the Council's regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, the following items will be on the lawmakers' agenda:  
Second Reading  
Public Hearing  
Personnel — Establishing supplementary pay schedule for a Public Works business manager.  
Sidewalks — Amending ordinance relating to construction of sidewalks in Rosemont Second Addition.  
Deferred Compensation Plan — Approving for city employees.  
Preliminary Plat — Approving plat of Kim's Place, 38th and Franklin, east of Normal Blvd.  
Alley Vacation — Petitions requesting vacation of alley north of Adams St. between 37th and 38th Sts.  
Manager Application — Application of John M. McMurray in connection with retail Class C application for Ram Corp., doing business as Pott's Public House, 245 No. 13th St.  
Resolutions  
Public Hearing  
Regency Estates — Show cause hearing on special permit for Regency Estates, 73rd and A Sts.  
Special Fund — Establishing a fund known as Lincoln Foundation Recreation Trust Fund.

Liquor License — Hearing on application of V. S. & W. doing business as Little Boy for retail Class C liquor license at 2630 Cornhusker Hwy.  
Liquor License — Hearing on application of Edmond E. Ryan for a license as manager of the retail class C liquor license issued to V. S. & W. Inc. doing business at Little Boy, 2630 Cornhusker Hwy.  
Liquor License — Hearing on application of A. Ann Scott for a retail package liquor license at 330 No. 48th effective May 1, 1975.  
Liquor License — Hearing on application of Leland L. Junker for a retail license at 2300 Winthrop Road May 1.  
Liquor License — Hearing on application of Town Tavern for a retail class C liquor license at 1115 P St.  
Liquor License — Hearing on application of Homer Riley as manager of the retail Class C liquor license issued to Town Tavern, 1115 P St.  
Liquor License — Hearing on application of E. H. Kauffman for a license as manager of the retail Class C liquor license issued to Management Enterprises doing business as Harvest House for a retail Class C liquor license at 1501 Center Park Rd.  
Liquor License — Hearing on application of E. H. Kauffman for a license as manager of the retail Class C liquor license issued to Management Enterprises doing business as Harvest House at 1501 Center Park Rd.  
Public Space — Permitting

Sealrite Manufacturing Co. to use public space at 4634 Hartley to build a stairway and walkway for its new building.  
Ordering following districts constructed:  
Paving Dist. at 57th, Franklin to South St.  
Paving Dist. at 12th St. Manatt St. to Fairfield.  
Sewer Dist. in Carnelian St. in Briarhurst West First Add.  
Water Dist. in Briarhurst West First Add.  
Repaving, Shade and Ornamental Tree Dist. — 13th St. between J and R Sts.  
Third Reading  
Quail Valley First Addition — Accepting and approving plat.  
Alley Vacation — Vacating alley in various streets in Bel-Mar Fourth and Second Additions.  
Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Bel-Mar Fourth Addition.  
Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in various streets in North Side Village Third Addition.  
Paving Dist. — Creating in various streets in North Side Village Third Addition.  
Water Dist. — Creating in various streets in North Side Village Third Addition.  
Sewer Dist. — Creating in Benton St. and Montclair Dr. between Hartley and 20th Sts. and in 20th and Fairfield.  
Traffic Regulation — Amending

City Code to allow a person to drive through a railroad crossing signal device under certain conditions.  
Right-of-Way Vacation — Vacating west two feet of right-of-way south of Y St. at 19th St.  
First Reading  
Alley Vacation — Vacating alley between 9th and 10th Sts. and Benton and Irving Sts.  
Alley Vacation — Vacating alley east of Brookside Dr. between West R and West S Sts.  
Lemon Addition — Accepting and approving plat south of West St. from Brookside Drive to N. W. 8.  
Paving Dist. — Creating in Newton St. between 56 and 58th.  
Paving Dist. — Creating in 35th St. between Cornhusker Hwy. and Gladstone.  
Paving Dist. — Creating in Leighton Ave. between Griffith St. and 33rd.  
Paving Dist. — Creating in Mohawk between 32nd and 33rd Sts.  
Street and Alley Vacations — Vacating in Norwood Park Addition and First Addition to Norwood Park in the vicinity of Cotner and Webster Sts.  
Sale of City Property — Approving sale in vicinity of Cotner and Webster Sts.  
Annexation — Annexing O St. from 63rd to 64th Sts.  
Pending  
Parking — Amending City Code relating to vehicles over one ton parking on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.

Parking — Amending City Code relating to vehicles 18 feet by 7 feet parking on streets adjacent to residentially zoned property.  
Street Vacations — Vacating portions of Baldwin Ave., 36, 38th and 49th and alleys between Baldwin and Huntington Ave. and between 35th and 41st Sts.  
Births  
Hospital Abbreviations Bethesda, B; Bryan, Br.; Lincoln General, LG; Saint Elizabeth, SE.  
SATURDAY  
Dunn, William (Vicky Evers) 1101 D, boy, James Joseph, Br. Gage, Dennis (Betty Stephens) 1325 S 35, boy, Br. Horner, Michael (Pauline Schweitzer) Plattsmouth, boy, Br. Martin, William (Susan Haun) 1415 N 46, Apt. 6, boy, Br.

# College Notes

S.D. Students Cited — Paula Wiese, Wausa, received the Ben Tjomsland award at the University of South Dakota Easter Seal Society banquet. Debra Lewis, Superior, received the Hugh Slekmeier award, honoring student clinicians, and Charles Yeutter, Will.  
Speak to Young Republicans  
Clayton Yeutter, assistant secretary of agriculture, will be the featured speaker of the 1975 Young Republican State Convention April 18-20 at the Lincoln Hilton.  
Yeutter is responsible for coordinating federal domestic farm and export market programs for U.S. farm products. He will speak on "The State of the Economy and Its Effect on Agriculture."

# Daily Record

Renter of Lincoln was the recipient of the Graduate Book award, given to AUDS speech and audiology graduate student.  
Student Selected — Peru State College sophomore Amy Walsh, Lyons, Ill., has been selected to the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. National Youth Committee.

# Prof. Starace Is Winner of Fellowship

Anthony F. Starace, an assistant professor of physics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has been named one of 86 U.S. winners of Alfred P. Sloan fellowships to perform "outstanding and creative basic research."  
His fellowship provides \$20,000 over a two-year period for research into the interaction of radiation with atomic gases.  
He joined the physics faculty in 1973 after a year with the department of physics at Imperial College, London, England.





# Chambers Sees Hypocrisy In Food Tax Repeal Vote

**By C. David Kotok**  
A majority of the 15 Democrats in the Nebraska Legislature voted against removing the sales tax on food last week and independent Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers found that vote illuminating.

"I'm not surprised that more Democrats opposed it," Chambers said. "It shows the hypocrisy of their claim to be the party of the people."

Only six registered Democrats voted with Chambers and 12 Republicans in the unsuccessful attempt to advance the bill, LB430, over the first legislative hurdle.

Another attempt to win approval for the food tax bill will probably be made this week. Again, there are expected to be attempts to change the bill to merely increase the food tax credit.

Chambers, who quoted the Bible and Shakespeare in his first attempt to move the hearts and minds of his colleagues, promises to argue even more fervently on his next chance to move the bill.

The vote on LB430 follows with the political designation of the legislators:

**For (19) —** Barnett (R), DeCamp (R), Kelly (R), Marvel (R), Bereuter (R), Duis (R), Keyes (D), Rummery (D), Burrows (D), Fowler (D), Koch (R), Schmitt (R), Cavanaugh (D), George (R), Marsh (R), Stoney (R), Chambers (I), Goodrich (D) and Murphy (R).

**Against (27) —** Anderson (D), Dickinson (R), Kremer (R), Mills (D), Warner (R), Burbach (D), Fitzgerald (D), R. Lewis (R), Maylan (D), Skarda (D), Willis (R), Nichol (R), Stull (R), Clark (R), Kennedy (D), Mahoney (D), Rasmussen (R), Swigart (R), Cope (R), Kime (R), Marech (R), Savage (R), Simpson (R), Syas (R), Carsten (R), Hasebroock (R), Luedtke (R).

**Not Voting (3) —** Dworak (R), Johnson (R) and F. Lewis (D).



**BOB JEAMBEY for CITY COUNCIL**  
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Compare this distinctive record of community service with that of other candidates:

- GOALS AND POLICES COMMITTEE, Past Chairman
- LINCOLN COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED PEOPLE, Past Chairman
- CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CCC) Member
- PLANNING DIVISION, Lincoln Community Services, Member
- FORWARD LINCOLN COMMITTEE, Chamber of Commerce Member
- TECHNICAL COMMITTEE, Citizens Representative (later-governmental Transportation Planning)
- YABITHA HOME HEALTH CARE ADVISORY COMMITTEE Member
- PINWOOD BOWL COMMITTEE Member
- MAYOR'S BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE Member

**BOB JEAMBEY**

Paid for by the Jeambey for Council Committee, John Kadota, Treasurer.

Nebraska Press Assn.'s general manager Phil Berkebile is in charge of the association's monthly publication, Nebraska Newspaper, and also is a full-time lobbyist for the organization.

## State Press Assn. Marks 101st Year

**By Betty Stevens**  
It's 101 years old and getting better with age. It is the Nebraska Press Assn. (NPA). According to Alan Cramer, editor and publisher of the Wayne Herald, a closer association between daily newspapers and the NPA has paid off with a more dynamic oneness of purpose, especially as far as legislation is concerned.

Cramer, immediate past president of the organization, said he appointed a committee that put the organization on a sound financial basis.

"That means we raised the dues," Cramer said. The dues, which had not been increased since 1947, now are based on a three-factor formula — circulation, advertising rates and size of the community.

Phil Berkebile became general manager under Cramer's administration and has upgraded the association's monthly publication, Nebraska Newspaper, by focusing each issue on a different topic, Cramer said.

Next weekend NPA, the state's oldest trade organization, is having its 101st convention at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

There are some new things about the convention, too, Berkebile said.

Only three persons have been cited with Master Editor-Publisher Awards. A fourth will be awarded at the Saturday night Ak-Sar-Ben Banquet.

### Program Due On Retirement

A Southeast Technical Community College program dealing with retirement will begin Tuesday at the YWCA, 1432 N St. The program, designed for persons 50 and older, will end weekly 7-9 p.m. sessions on April 20.

Bob Varela, SETech coordinator of educational services for the aging, said retirement choices, physical and mental health, income and expenses, leisure-time use, housing and legal affairs will be discussed with specialists in those fields.

There is a fee, he said, but spouses may attend without charge.

## Koch Will Sacrifice Crossover Voting September Primary Plan Under Fire From Hruska

Norfolk — State Sen. Gerald Koch said Saturday he will abandon the crossover primary voting plan in his election legislation, but still came under fire from U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska because of the bill.

The Ralston Republican is the introducer of LB120 in the non-partisan Unicameral. The bill is one of a pair targeted for GOP opposition and creating controversy at this Founders Day gathering.

In a Second Congressional District caucus, Koch termed the crossover voting section of the bill a "bargainable item" he is prepared to sacrifice when it comes up for debate.

"That's an item I will give up very quickly on the floor," he said. Republicans are concerned that crossover voting in primary elections — allowing a registered voter to choose the ballot of either party — would encourage a breakdown of party organization.

"I'm going to hang tough on the other," Koch said, referring to holding Nebraska's primary election in September. He said he might settle for an August primary.

The other bill facing

He maintained that position in the face of a verbal onslaught from Hruska during the district caucus. Hruska said the late primary would create problems by removing delegate selection from timely grass roots voting.

Hruska argued that national party conventions are held in the summer, so a late primary would require that delegates be chosen the year previous to a presidential nominating convention.

He said the candidate field hasn't narrowed by then and the issues may change radically in the long months between a September primary and the national gathering the next summer.

Koch replied he had just won election to the Legislature last fall and in his campaign, constituents with whom he talked were in favor of the later primary.

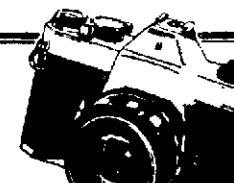
The Nebraska primary currently is held in May.

Koch also argued other states are going to later primary elections and said Nebraska's was in the fall around the turn of the century.

The other bill facing

Republican hostility here is LB591, Gov. J. J. Exon's plan to change the method of delegate selection.

The Exon-backed measure would end direct election of delegates and provide for choosing them in later party caucuses on an apportioned basis along lines of the primary vote breakdown for presidential hopefuls.




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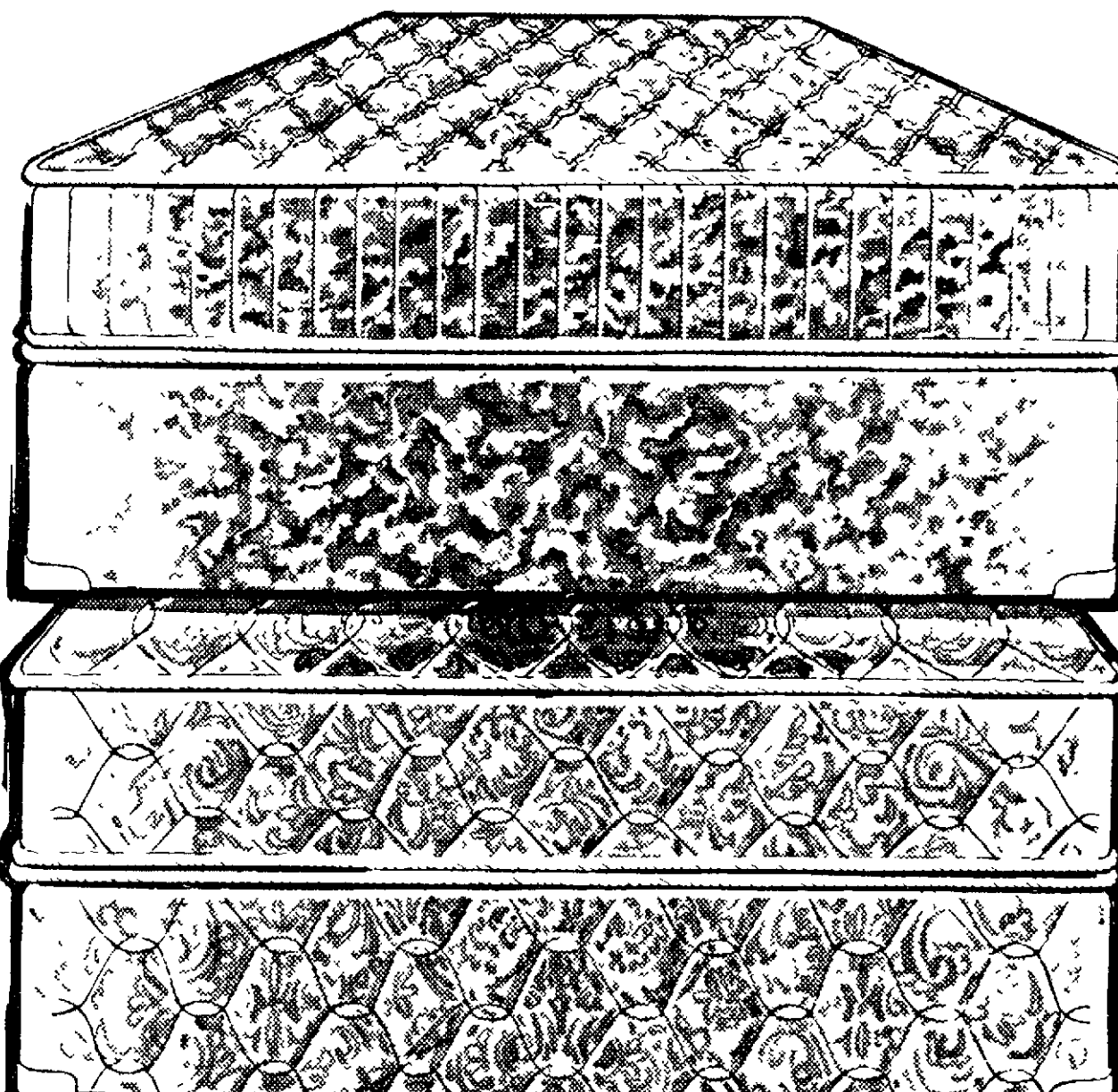
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## Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

### Farm Bill Obstacles Mount

Washington — Thirteen senators' good intentions and another's ploy of pitting California dairymen against Midwest dairymen have thrown unexpected obstacles into the path of the less-than-smooth progress of emergency farm legislation.

With Congress returning Monday from its Easter recess, a conference committee plans early sessions to reconcile the Senate's bill with the somewhat less generous version passed by the House.

There is little doubt that the main features will remain substantially intact; it's the new or broader provisions added by the Senate which will create more divisions in the already uneasy farm-urban coalition.

It is anticipated that reconciliation will be quick in the grains area, even though the Senate would raise 1975 target prices for wheat to \$3.41 a bushel from the House bill's \$3.10 and the loan rate of \$2.89 from \$2.50. Both bodies concur on the corn provisions — \$2.25 a bushel target price, \$1.87 loan rate — with supports for other kinds of feed grains tied corn support movements.

But the sections that could stalemate at worst and delay at best passage of the legislation relate to dairy supports and meat imports, the latter a surprise spoiler amendment fathered by Sen. James Abourezk, South Dakota Democrat.

It was not altogether surprising that the Senate raised the dairy support rate to 85% of parity. The House, responding to consumer pressures, held it at the current 80% level, with future quarterly adjustments to cover higher production costs.

### Tunney Opposition Surprise

What was surprising was the administration-line opposition from Democrat Sen. John Tunney. In his unwillingness to see beyond the borders of California, he may have furnished opponents with sufficient ammunition to scuttle completely any chance of boosting supports for the crisis-hit Midwest dairy industry.

During the closing moments of Senate debate on the farm bill before the Easter recess, Tunney suggested that the reason Minnesota, Wisconsin and other Midwest dairymen are in trouble is that they're not too efficient, at least in comparison with his farmer constituents.

He said the Western Dairyman's Assn. supports 80% of parity, adding pointedly (and unnecessarily, some believe) that "maybe our dairymen are able to produce more efficiently than dairymen in other parts of the country."

Stung by this criticism of their highly efficient farmers, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson counterattacked with sarcasm and a barrage of facts that left the freshman senator reeling on the legislative ropes.

Humphrey allowed that "I know why the senator from California feels as he does. We love him and he is a great senator." But his tone and the lesson in agricultural economics which followed indicated Humphrey was resorting to senatorial courtesy in calling Tunney great.

### Facts: Chapter and Verse

"In California," the Minnesotan reminded, "the price per hundredweight for milk is \$8.90. The reason it is so high is because it is fluid milk, and they have marketing orders that keep that price up. What we are talking about here is manufactured milk. . . . In Minnesota and Wisconsin, it is now around \$7.06 per hundred pounds.

"We will make a deal with the senator. Let the senator give us \$8 instead of \$8.90 California price, and the senator will not hear Sen. Nelson or Sen. Humphrey say a word. We are here talking about raising the level to \$7.84."

However, Tunney had done damage even if Humphrey and Nelson managed to outpoint him. The fact that some dairymen are riding out the current difficulties in pretty good shape is bound to influence big-city opponents, those who provided the margin necessary to pass the House version.

Also, in demonstrating its sympathy for livestock producers by adopting the Abourezk 90-day ban on beef imports, the Senate handed proconsumer, urban legislators still another reason to back off from earlier support.

The 90-day moratorium provision will have stiff resistance in the conference committee and probably will be thrown out. But it also sows further dissension; many, even those who favor it, believe it has no business being in the bill in the first place.

If it remains in the bill, the anti will reintroduce the bogeyman of higher retail prices, arguing that beef imports provide a necessary stabilizing influence on the market.

## UNL Symposium Will Honor Retiring Prof Ted Jorgensen

Whether it's golf, Chinese cooking or atomic physics, Ted Jorgensen of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln physics department tackles the subject with a thoroughness that has become a hallmark.

Jorgensen, retiring this year, will be honored at a banquet at the First National Bank's Top of the First at 7 p.m., Friday, April 11. The same day, the Symposium on Atomic Collisions, which will bring several distinguished physicists to the NU campus, will be held in Jorgensen's honor.

Jorgensen's teaching career at NU may be one of the longest in the University's history. He enrolled at the University of Nebraska in 1923, and before he earned his BA degree in mathematics in 1928, he was an undergraduate teaching assistant.

Continuing at the University after graduation, Jorgensen earned a master's degree in physics. He was awarded a graduate assistantship at Harvard University, where he pursued his studies toward a Ph.D. degree in 1935.

After a year as an instructor at Harvard and two years as an assistant professor at Clark University, Jorgensen returned to NU in 1938 as an assistant professor.



Ted Jorgensen

During World War II, Jorgensen was asked to join the Manhattan Project to work on the development of the atomic bomb.

Asked to choose any area of work he wanted, he elected to go to Los Alamos to help move the Urbana accelerator to facilities there. His duties at Los Alamos included working on a method of measuring the explosion of the atomic bomb.

After returning to the University of Nebraska in 1946, Jorgensen set out to build an atomic accelerator for the physics department. The machine was built with a University grant of only \$5,000. Nearly all of it was hand made.

The Ph.D. program in physics began with use of the accelerator Jorgensen built.

In 1963, Jorgensen received the Distinguished Teaching Award from NU, and for several years he was a Centennial College Fellow.

Jorgensen has found time to develop several skills and hobbies, including the art of Chinese cooking. He also plays golf and the violin.

He has developed a mathematical theory concerning the swing of a golf club and this has brought him national attention. An article on the subject has been published in the American Journal of Physics.

### Iowa Woman Dies in Mishap

Traffic Fatalities 1975 1974  
Nebraska ..... 72 74  
Lancaster County ..... 2 4  
Lincoln ..... 1 2

Aurora (UPI) — An Iowa woman was killed Friday night when struck by a car as she was walking along U.S. 34, three miles east of here.

The victim was identified as Janetta Marie Sheldahl, 23, Grimes, Iowa. The State Patrol said Miss Sheldahl apparently was hitchhiking and was struck from the rear by a car driven by Terry L. Scott, 17, of Aurora.

## Teachers Reject Endorsement Of Political Candidates in '76

By Jack Kennedy

Omaha — Nebraska teachers voted Saturday to oppose any National Education Assn. endorsement of political candidates in 1976.

Nebraska State Education Assn. delegates heard several reports praising its newfound political muscle at the state level, but passed on a voice vote a motion telling its national parent that it opposes backing a presidential candidate.

The association passed by 46 votes a resolution to strengthen "basic academic disciplines" like reading and mathematics. The resolution almost was scuttled and one delegate said it leaves out vocational education.

Delegates tried but failed twice to raise dues above the present \$43 they pay to NSEA, not including national and local dues. This may put the state group in a financial bind, some officials said.

Members did vote to ask NEA to pick up the \$25,000 cost of four field workers it already employs to help ease the budget pinch caused by rising costs, legal defense expenses and loss of about 600 members.

The 450 teachers also haggled in lengthy debate about whether to abolish or change the traditional fall conventions at five sites.

They finally decided to hold subject area workshop conventions but save \$17,000 of the \$53,000 convention expense by cutting out major figures like Ralph Nader, who spoke in Lincoln last year.

A motion to bring public schools under the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act failed — loudly — on a voice vote.

Bob Christie, Omaha, said shops and other areas need protection. Ed Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, who also is a University of Nebraska regent, called OSHA "ridiculous," too expensive and restrictive. Cost to provide safety features would be \$25,000 for one shop alone, Springfield teacher Bob Icenogle estimated.

The presidential issue arose because NEA officials have said they would like to endorse a 1976 candidate. The issue will be before the association's 1975 summer convention.

Favoring endorsement, West-side teacher Joe Higgins said it would "help make the power of the NEA felt on the national level."

State President Phil Kaldahl, Bellevue, said the proposal not to support endorsement came from the Communications Committee, which is in charge of the membership drive.

Officials said privately that NSEA would lose members if NEA, as expected, endorses a Democrat for 1976.

The debate on conventions, a perennial issue, mounted when some charged teachers do not attend the meetings and prefer instead to "go to a Brandeis tea," as one member put it.

Bob Rogge, Lincoln, noted NSEA financial problems and said holding conventions may require higher dues.

A resolution to end conventions failed. So did another to hold them in those areas where 55% of the teachers had attended the previous year: Lincoln, Omaha and Grand Island-Kearney. About 10,000 of 19,000 members attended the last convention.

Delegates ultimately chose to leave the five-site, two-day fall convention but cut out major speaker expense.

The teachers approved a motion to work with all agencies toward tougher student discipline policies, saying not the teacher alone but students, parents, school board and community share the responsibility.

Also passed was a motion that teachers push to negotiate all items in addition to salary, such as working conditions, and strive for salary schedules "that equal or exceed the cost of living."

Robert Reichert, Centennial Education Assn. (Seward) president maintained teachers should not ask for more than the cost of living raise. His view did not prevail.

One-third of teachers in accredited schools should have masters degrees, the teachers voted.

Delegates chose Dennis Lichty, Plainview, as president-elect and Jerry Kriha, Holdrege, as NEA director for the state.

## Unicam Revving Up for Vote On Controversial Helmet Bill

As the first warm days of spring spread over the state, legislators like many people will be turning their attention to motorcycles.

In the case of the Unicameral, the concern will not be for revving their engines up and down the streets. Instead, they will be asked to determine whether headgear for motorcyclists should be required.

If experience is any guide, the debate on requiring helmets will be as loaded as the vroommm of a Harley-Davidson.

The federal government has been trying to push the state's adoption of the helmet bill, LB328. Opponents protest that the helmet law would restrict their freedom of choice, and they call the federal mandate a form of blackmail.

Part of the issue revolves around the nearly \$7 million in federal highway safety funds that might be in jeopardy if the state continues to allow helmetless motorcyclists.

Following the Monday debate on the danger of wearing and not wearing helmets, the Legislature will try to determine when Nebraskans should celebrate Memorial Day. The traditional date of the federal holiday, May 30, is the official date in the state.

Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh will attempt to muster the required 30 votes to attach an emergency clause to the bill and insure that an Exon veto can be overridden.

Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke is seeking to change the date to come into conformity with other states by making it the last Monday in May.

Veterans groups have opposed the bill, LB218.

On Tuesday, the legislature is scheduled to have a final vote on the pay plan bill, LB588, which

includes the disputed \$1 million for merit pay hikes. It is that additional \$1 million which has led Gov. J. J. Exon to threaten to veto the measure.

The Unicameral may have difficulty tackling major issues in the second half of the week with seven members of the Judiciary Committee in San Diego for a conference on the model criminal code.

### Lord Lindsay YAF Speaker

Lord Michael Lindsay, onetime adviser to the Labor Party in Britain, will speak at the Nebraska Union Tuesday under the auspices of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Lord Lindsay, whose wife is Chinese, was an interpreter for a Labor Party delegation to the People's Republic of China in

1954. He has been a resident of China off and on from 1949 to 1973, Terry Cannon, YAF spokesman said.

Lord Lindsay will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nebraska Union. His public appearance is scheduled for the Union's small auditorium at 8 p.m.

## Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



### You are invited to attend 28th Annual Nebraska Elementary School Art Exhibition

Miller & Paine 4th Floor Auditorium, Downtown Store

Sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division in cooperation with Miller & Paine.

There are 395 pieces of art on display this year, chosen from over 3,000 entries sent from schools all over the state.

Shown, "In The Rain", a linoleum block cut by Blair Callihan, 8th grade, Walnut Jr. High, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Hours: Downtown 9:30-5:30 week days; Thursday 10-9. Ph 432-8511.

## Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

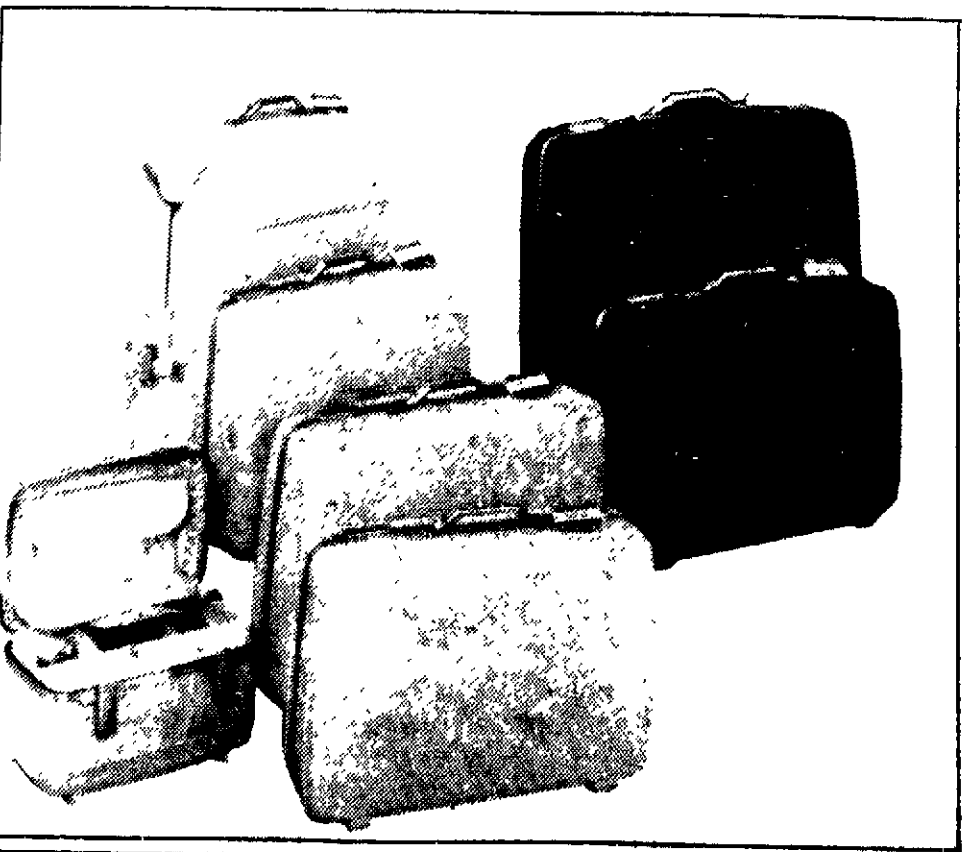
### American Tourister Sale

Discontinued Colors: "Plus" for Ladies and "Olive" for Men!

The exterior is tough . . . resists stains, scuffs and scratches . . . the interior is color coordinated to match, beautifully!

Ladies: Plum only!			Men's: Olive only!		
	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
train case,	47.50	33.25	3" attache,	45.00	31.50
shoulder tote,	35.00	21.00	5" attache,	47.50	33.25
tote bag,	35.00	22.75	2-suitier,	75.00	52.50
22" carry-on,	55.00	38.50	club tote,	40.00	28.00
24" pullman,	62.50	43.75	car bag,	40.00	24.00
27" pullman,	72.50	50.75			
30" overseas,	85.00	59.50			
extra large garment carrier,	105.00	73.50			
car bag,	40.00	24.00			

Luggage, all stores



Steve Kampfe

### State Unit Kampfe President Of FFA

Steve Kampfe, 17, Gothenburg, was elected president of the Nebraska Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA) at the close of the 47th annual convention in Lincoln.

Kampfe led the 10-candidate slate that was elected. Mark Holoubek, 17, Clarkson, was elected secretary.

The regional vice presidents and chairmen follow:

Southeast — Max Miller, 17, Geneva, and Mark Nelsen, 17, Omaha.

Northeast — Mike Foley, 18, Blair, and Russell Herink, 18, Leigh.

Central — Tom Sonderup, 19, Fullerton, and Norman Krug, 19, Central City.

West — Scott Stoll, 18, Elwood, and David Hanna, 18, Paunetta.

### The Jim Carson Family Jim, Joan, Jim and Pat



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"I would insist that public funding of any project be disclosed in terms of its far reaching effects on the City. Decisions must be consistent with public interest and economic reality. I favor joint city-county operations where practical."

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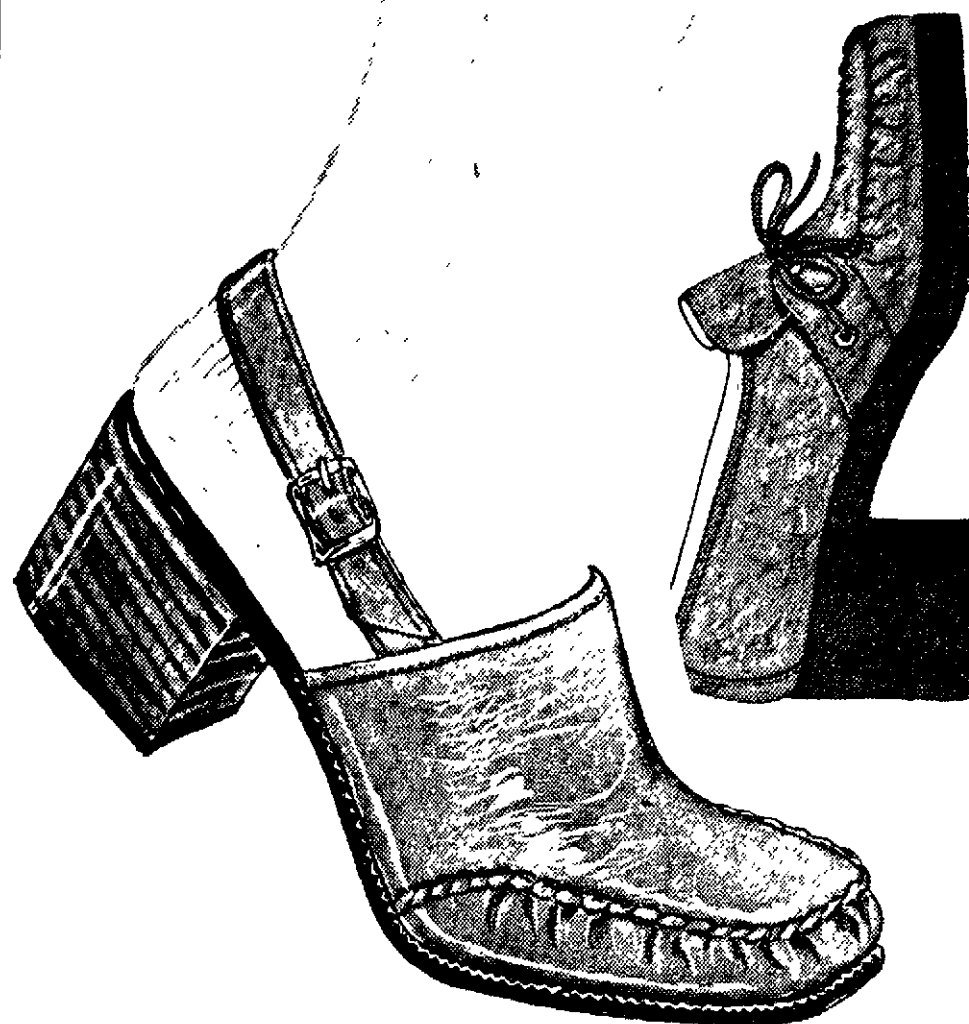
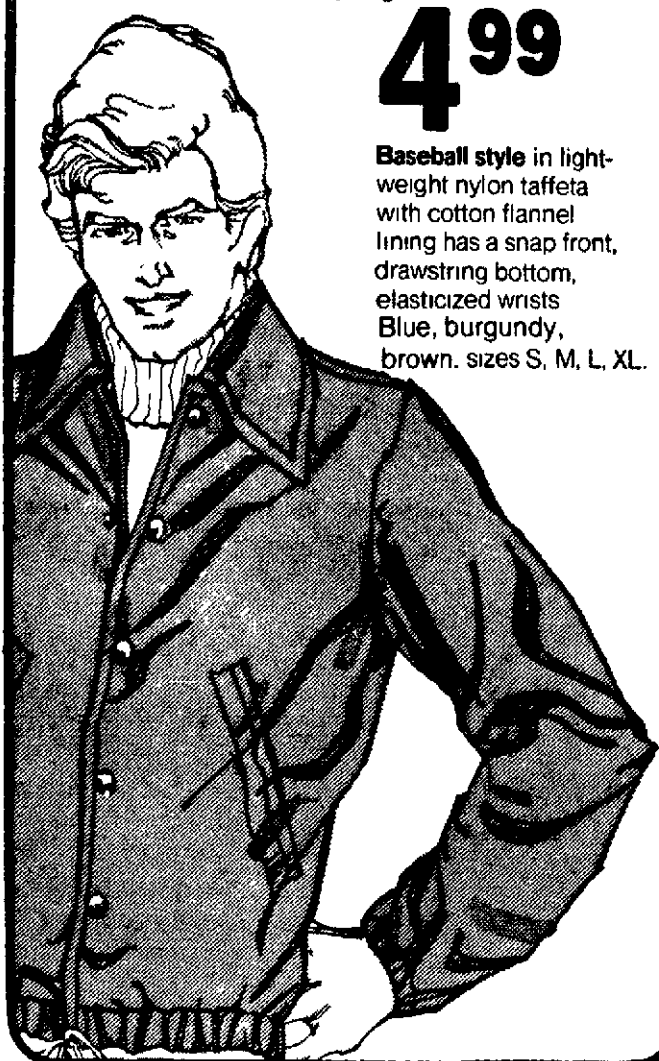


# JCPenney

## Men's lined nylon warm-up jacket.

**4<sup>99</sup>**

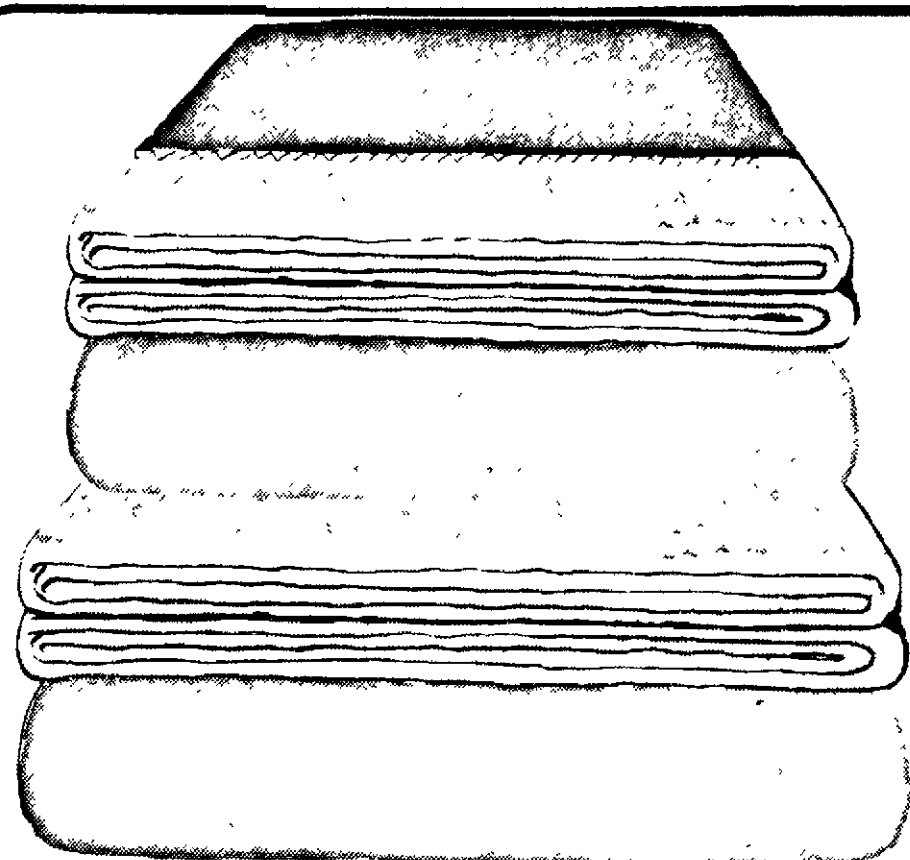
Baseball style in light-weight nylon taffeta with cotton flannel lining has a snap front, drawstring bottom, elasticized wrists. Blue, burgundy, brown. sizes S, M, L, XL.



## Women's casual shoe closeout sale.

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for 14.99 to 16.99. Fall 1974. Choose from three styles in an assortment of colors. Urethane uppers, plantation crepe or composition soles. Sling-back, slip-on or tie styles.

**4<sup>88</sup>**



## Blanket closeout!

**5<sup>88</sup>** twin

**7<sup>88</sup>** full

**8<sup>88</sup>** queen

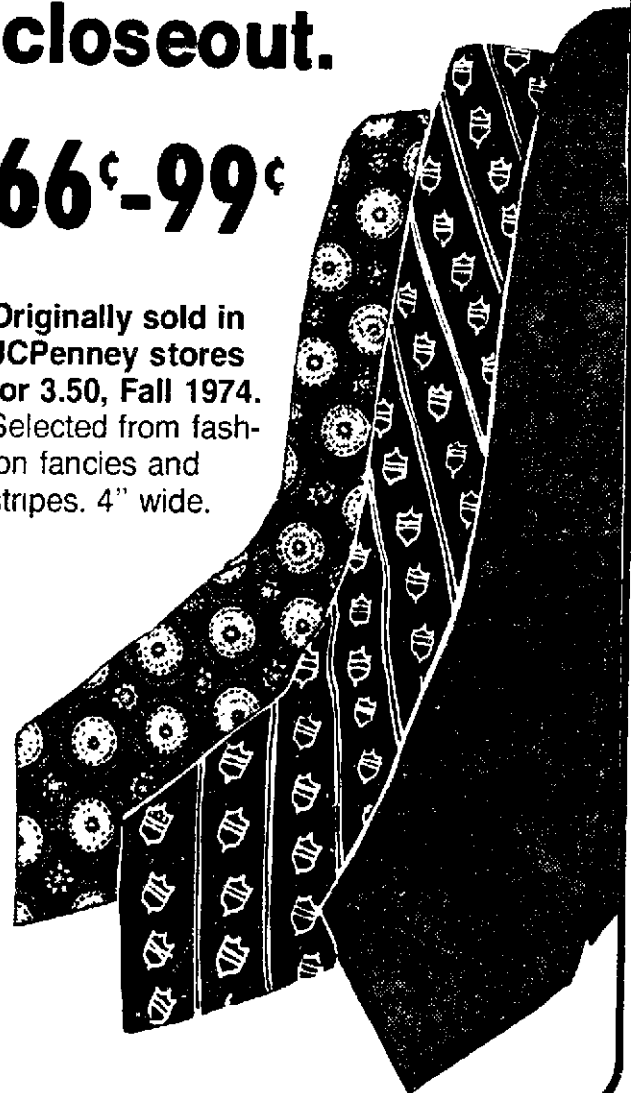
**10<sup>88</sup>** king

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for \$12 to \$20 Fall 1974. Solid color Dacron 88 polyester blankets with coordinating schiffli embroidered binding.

## Men's neckwear closeout.

**66¢-99¢**

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for 3.50, Fall 1974. Selected from fashion fancies and stripes. 4" wide.



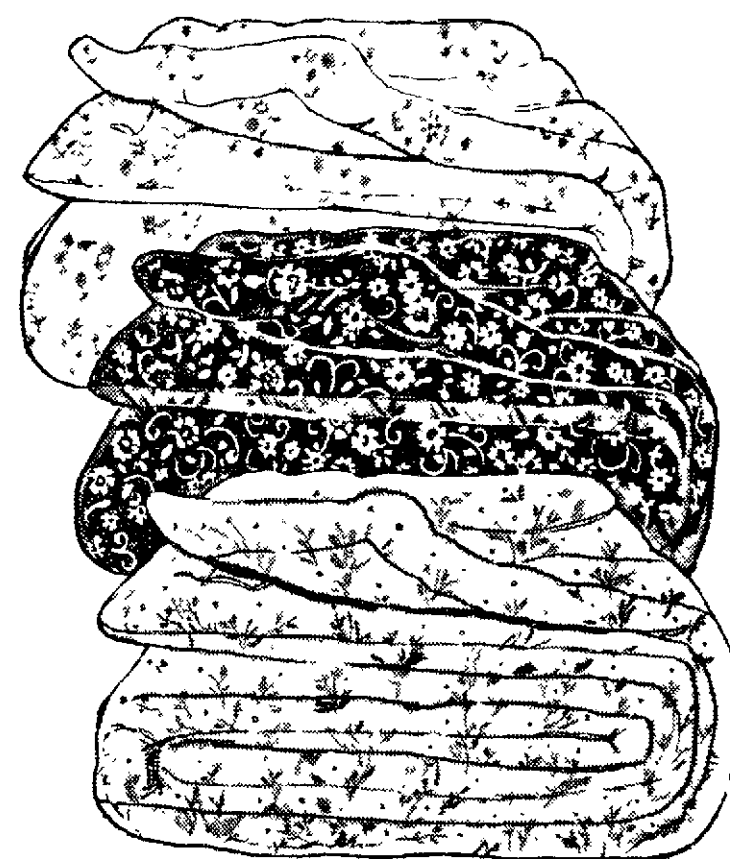
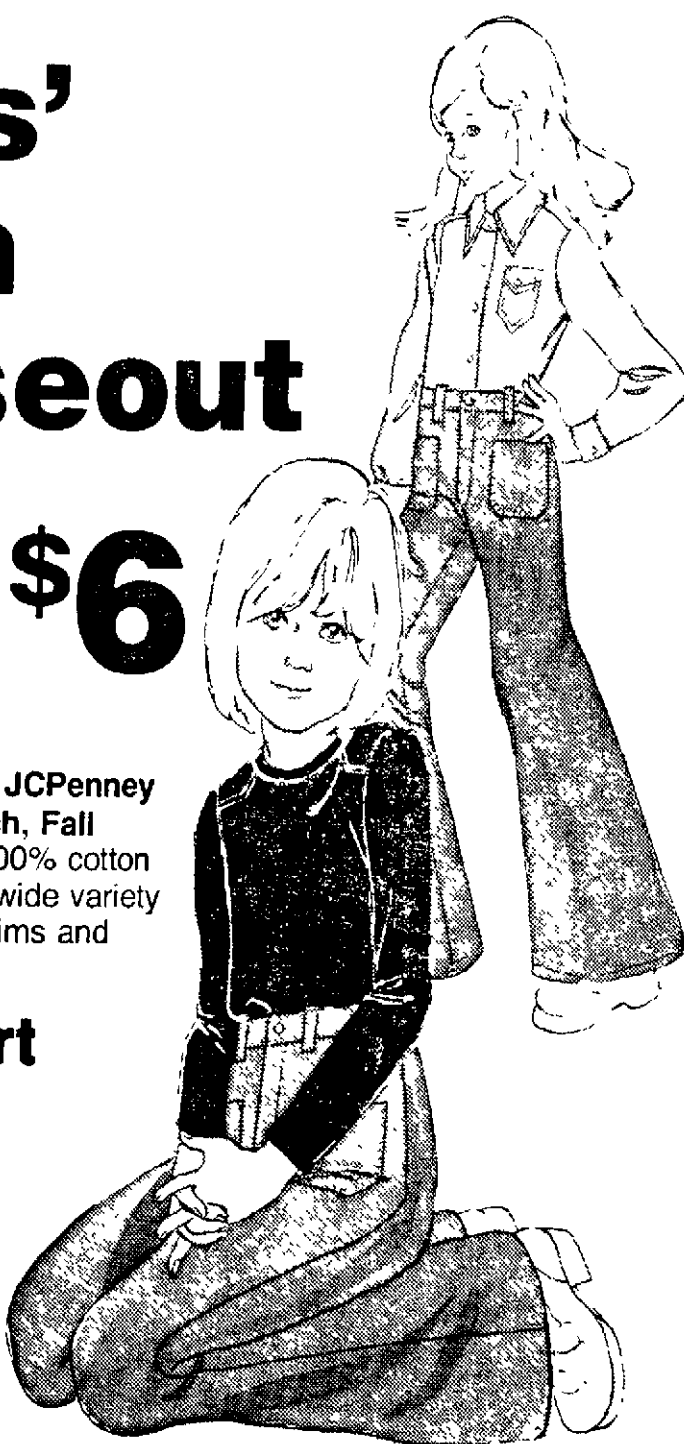
## Girls' jean closeout

**2 for \$6**

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for \$7. each, Fall 1974. Easy care 100% cotton fashion jeans in a wide variety of solid colors in slims and regular sizes.

**Girls' shirt closeout. Now \$1**

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for \$3-\$5, Fall 1974. Choose from a large selection of long sleeve solid styles in fashion colors. Limited quantities.

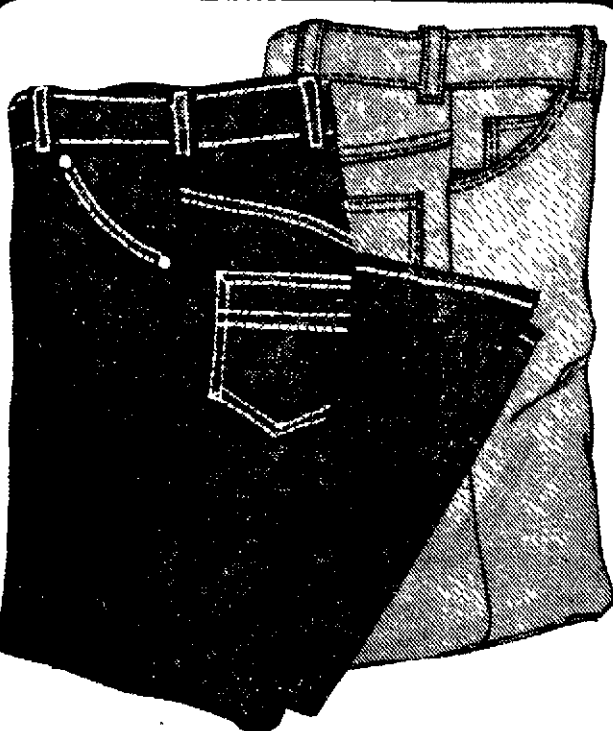


## Comforter special.

**6<sup>99</sup>**

Twin size

100% cotton with polyester fill. Fully quilted and soft. Choose from several colors and patterns.



## Boys' jean special.

**2<sup>99</sup>**

No-iron 50% polyester/50% cotton denim round leg flare bottom jean, double knee in sizes 3-12, reg and slim. Single knee in 14 and 16, reg. and slim. Choose from navy denim and white.

## Boys' slack closeout.

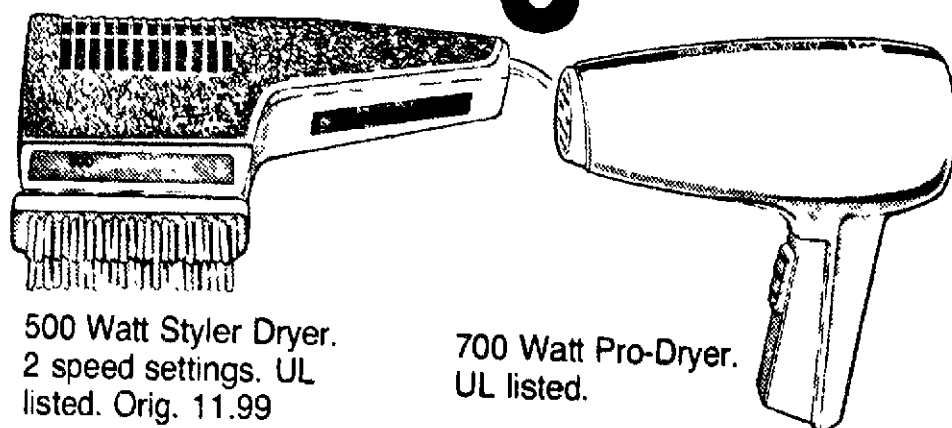
**Sale 2 for \$7**

Slacks. Originally sold in JCPenney stores for \$7 to \$10, Fall 1974. All are in 100% polyester or polyester blend fabrics and all are permanent press. Flare leg. Choose from solids and fancies. Sizes 8 thru 20.

## Hair dryer special.

Your choice

**8<sup>99</sup>**



500 Watt Styler Dryer. 2 speed settings. UL listed. Orig. 11.99

700 Watt Pro-Dryer. UL listed.

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Shop Penneys, downtown Lincoln. Sunday Noon to 5. Daily 9:30-5:30. Monday and Thursday til 9 p.m.

Open Wednesday night til 9.

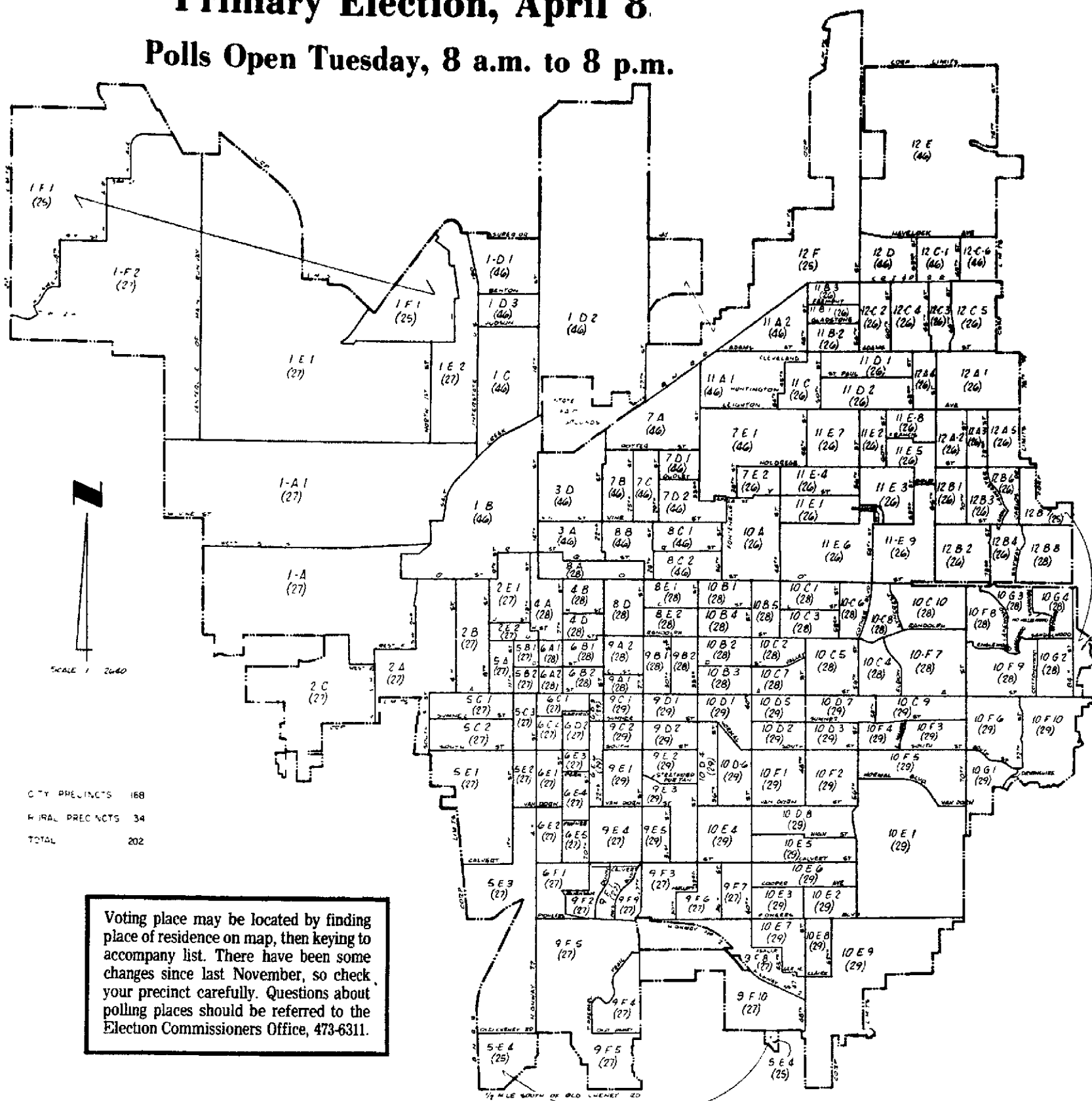






# Where to Find Your Voting Place

Primary Election, April 8  
Polls Open Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



## Outside Lincoln

Grant 1, 2—Jorgensen Hall, 48th & Prescott  
Yankee Hill 1—Lancaster Manor, 1145 South  
Garfield 2—Clubhouse, 1440 W. Plum  
Middle Creek—Church, 230 Capitol Beach Blvd  
West Lincoln—Church, 1621 Superior  
Oak 2—School, 9th & Hampshire  
North Bluff—Church, 6433 Havelock Ave  
Lancaster—Church, 78th & Holdrege

1A Church, 230 Capitol Beach Blvd  
1A-1 School, 300 Capitol Beach Blvd  
1B School, 9th & New Hampshire  
1C Church, 1145 Furnas

## Contractors Select Garlander

William (Bill) Hartmann of Garland has been selected to head the Land Improvement Contractors of America (LICA) in 1976.

The owner of Hartmann Custom Service Co. was named president-elect of the organization at the LICA annual meeting in San Antonio.

The group also honored another Nebraskan, Mrs. Bernard (Lorraine) Janda of Wilber, as "Contractor's Wife of the Year."

Hartmann served a two-year term in 1973-74 as president of the Nebraska Land Improvement Contractors Assn. (NLICA). He also serves on the Legislative Committee of the national organization.

Land improvement contractors are involved primarily in land leveling and construction of terraces, waterways, small dams, diversions and other soil and water conservation practices on farms and ranches.

Hartmann said the main issue that faces members of the organization is the extent to which the federal government will participate with landowners in applying conservation practices.

The selection of Mrs. Janda for the national contractor's wife honor was based upon her efforts in assisting her husband, owner of Bernard Janda Construction Co., during his terms as president, vice-president and director of the Nebraska organization.

## Youth Seminar Starts Monday

One hundred high school students from 51 counties will participate in the second Youth Citizenship seminar Monday through Wednesday at the Nebraska Center.

The seminar is sponsored by the Nebraska Farm Bureau state women's committee of which Mrs. Leonard Stehlik of Dorchester is chairman. Mrs. Stanley Neel of McCook is chairman.

1D-1 Church, 1621 Superior  
1D-2 Church, 1621 Superior  
1D-3 Church, 1210 Benton  
1E-1 Church, 700 W. Nance  
1E-2 Clubhouse, 2720 No. 2nd  
1F-1 School, 5300 W. Knight Dr.  
2A School, Rm. 131, 7th & F  
2C Clubhouse, 1440 West Plum  
2E-1 Church, 1144 M  
2E-2 Pioneer Housing Corp., 1130 M  
3A Center, 2030 T  
3D Chapel, 640 No. 16th  
4A Capitol, 15th & K  
4B Church, 18th & M  
4D L.S.C. - M.B. Bldg. 1821 K  
5A Amer. Forward Assn., 745 D  
5B-1 Recreation Center, 1225 F  
5B-2 School, Rm. 100, 12th & C  
5C-1 Church, 11th & Garfield  
5C-2 Church, 11th & Plum  
5C-3 Church, 11th & Plum  
5E-1 Church, 2400 So. 11th  
5E-2 Lancaster Manor, 1145 South St.

5E-3 Church, 3435 So. 14th  
5E-4 Clubhouse, 1001 Norwood Dr.  
6A-1 School, Lobby, 15th & G  
6A-2 Church, 16th & A  
6B-1 Church, 17th & F  
6B-2 Church, 17th & A  
6C-1 Church, 16th & A  
6C-2 Salvation Army, 1425 South St.  
6D-2 School, 20th & Harwood  
6D-3 Church, 2225 Washington  
6E-1 School, 17th & Lake  
6E-2 Church, 2915 So. 16th

6E-3 Temple, 20th & South  
6E-4 Fire Dept., 2716 So. 17  
6E-5 School, 22nd & Van Dorn  
6E-6 Temple, 20th & South  
6F-1 Church, 3435 So. 14th  
7A Center, 1625 No. 27th  
7B Recreation Bldg., 2265 Y  
7C Church, 1101 No. 27th  
7D-1 School, 1520 No. 29th  
7D-2 Church, 1333 No. 33rd  
7E-1 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd  
7E-2 Hall of Youth, 1600 No. 33rd  
8A Recreation Center, 23rd & O  
8B Church, 27th & R  
8C-1 School, 33rd & Vine  
8C-2 Church (Bsmf), 2820 O  
8D School, 225 So. 25th  
8E-1 Church (Bsmf), 2820 O  
8E-2 Church, 29th & Randolph  
9A-1 Sch. Admin. Bldg., 720 So. 22nd  
9A-2 Sch. Admin. Bldg., 720 So. 22nd

9B-1 Church, 29th & Randolph  
9B-2 Church, 880 So. 35th  
9C-1 Church, 2225 Washington  
9C-2 Church, 2040 So. 22nd  
9D-1 Church, 28th & Franklin  
9D-2 Church, 28th & Franklin  
9E-1 Church, South & Sheridan  
9E-2 School, 32nd & Wendover  
9E-3 Church, 37th & Sheridan  
9E-4 Church, 22nd & Van Dorn  
9E-5 Church, 37th & Sheridan  
9F-1 School, 19th & Calvert  
9F-2 School, 19th & Calvert  
9F-3 School, 3701 So. 33rd  
9F-4 Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail  
9F-5 Center, 5000 Tipperary Trail  
9F-6 Church, 3500 Pioneers  
9F-7 Church, 3500 Pioneers  
9F-8 Church, 3801 LaSalle  
9F-9 Savings & Loan, 4000 So. 27th  
9F-10 Clubhouse, 4600 Briarpark Dr.

10A Church, 300 No. 33rd  
10B-1 Ed. Bldg., 510 So. 33rd  
10B-2 School, Aud., 37th & D  
10B-3 School, Aud., 37th & D  
10B-4 Ed. Bldg., 510 So. 33rd  
10B-5 Church, 4221 J  
10C-1 Church, So. 46th  
10C-2 Church, 45th & A  
10C-3 Tabitha, 4720 Randolph  
10C-4 Church, 1135 Eastridge  
10C-5 School, Rm. 117, 1100 So. 48th  
10C-6 Union Loan & Savings, 5555 O  
10C-7 Church, 45th & A  
10C-8 Church, 6024 L  
10C-9 Church, 60th & A  
10C-10 School Dining Room, 62nd & D

10D-1 Church, 3645 Sumner  
10D-2 Church, 44th & Sumner  
10D-3 School, 52nd & Sumner  
10D-4 School, Rm. 162, 2930 So. 37th  
10D-5 Church, 44th & Sumner  
10D-6 School, Rm. 162, 2930 So. 37th  
10D-7 School, 52nd & Sumner  
10D-8 Church, 4000 Sheridan  
10E-1 Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th  
10E-2 Jorgensen Hall, 48th & Prescott  
10E-3 Church, 4619 Prescott

10E-4 Church, 4000 Sheridan  
10E-5 Academy, 5240 Calvert  
10E-6 Church, 4619 Prescott  
10E-7 School, 45th & LaSalle  
10E-8 School, 45th & LaSalle  
10E-9 Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th  
10F-1 Nursing Center, 4405 Normal  
10F-2 School, 5240 Normal  
10F-3 Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.  
10F-4 Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.  
10F-5 YMCA, 6140 South St.  
10F-6 Church, 1551 So. 70th  
10F-7 Church, 6300 A  
10F-8 School, 721 So. Cottonwood  
10F-9 School, 1000 So. 70th  
10F-10 Church, 84th & South  
10G-1 Club House, 7600 Old Post Rd.  
10G-2 Church, 8000 A  
10G-3 School, 721 So. Cottonwood  
10G-4 Church, 8000 A  
11A-1 Church, 2741 No. 41st  
11A-2 School, 47th & Cleveland  
11B-1 School, 49th & Colfax  
11B-2 Church, 3301 No. 56th  
11B-3 School, 5130 Colfax  
11C Church, 2723 No. 50th  
11D-1 Nebr. Wes. Uni. Gym.  
11D-2 Nebr. Wes. Uni. Gym.  
11E-1 School, 52nd & Vine  
11E-2 School, 60th & Aylesworth  
11E-3 Clubhouse, 1025 No. 63rd  
11E-4 Church, 45th & Orchard  
11E-5 Church, 1645 No. Cotner  
11E-6 Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th  
11E-7 Church, 5201 Lexington  
11E-8 Church, 1645 No. Cotner  
11E-9 Church, 525 No. 58th  
12A-1 School, 67th & Walker  
12A-2 School, 1526 No. Cotner  
12A-3 Church, 740 No. 70  
12A-4 Church, 6345 Madison  
12A-5 Church, 78th & Holdrege  
12B-1 School, 1526 No. Cotner  
12B-2 Church, 740 No. 70th  
12B-3 Church, 740 No. 70th  
12B-4 School, 7200 Vine  
12B-5 Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane  
12B-6 Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane  
12B-7 Church, 1015 Lancaster Lane  
12B-8 School, 7200 Vine  
12C-1 School, 62nd & Logan  
12C-2 Church, 60th & Fremont

12C-3 Church, 6200 Adams  
12C-4 School, Aud., 6402 Judson  
12C-5 Church, 6520 Colfax  
12C-6 School, 62nd & Logan  
12D Church, 61st & Morrill  
12E Church, 6433 Havelock Ave  
12F Recreation Bldg., 3700 Cornhusker

## Your Nurseryman Speaks

## Disguised Fence Does Job

There's something about a wall, or a fence or a hedge, that nobody likes.

Nevertheless, most of us will use all of them at one time or another. The trick, of course, is to get them to perform efficiently the function for which they were designed without appearing to be what they are.

Functionally the glass doors being installed in hundreds of new homes are walls as well as windows and doors. They keep intruders out. They hold heat in during cold weather and, if properly draped, keep it out in summer. They're walls that don't look like walls.

Another subtle use of walls is to be found in the new drive-in wild animals farms where you can get to within a few feet of lions, tigers and other dangerous beasts simply because you're in the safety of your own car. In this case, without thinking about it, you've brought your own "wall" — your car.

Similar subtlety should be used in selection of a fence or hedge.

For example, suppose you need a fence to keep a toddler in the yard. There is no reason to erect an expensive metal or wooden fence for this purpose.

Just remember that after a couple of years no kid will stay inside any fence no matter what. If he hasn't learned to climb the fence or pick the lock, he'll simply stand and howl like a lost soul until you let him out.

The first time that a friend or neighbor looks at you as if you were the penitentiary warden you'll realize that the expensive fence was a big, fat mistake.

Simply landscape your backyard as if there was no need for fencing. Then purchase several rolls of lath and wire fence. This is similar in appearance to snow fencing except that the top of each lath is round and the wood is painted an attractive color.

This fence can be woven in and out of the trees and shrubs, giving a pleasant serpentine effect that overcomes one of the major drawbacks of most fences — one straight, uninteresting line after another. Steel posts

can easily be driven into the ground to support this kind of fence.

After a year or so the whole thing can be sold, usually quite easily since there are always more parents needing more fence to corral their kids. Of course, by solving the problem this way, the beauty of the permanent landscaping is not marred.

As the atomic age continues, one word appears more often — overkill. The idea of using a bomb designed to annihilate millions just to wipe out a couple of thousand is grotesque,

bizarre, inefficient.

The principle of overkill also applies to hedges. Never use a 10-foot hedge if a six-footer will accomplish the purpose. Avoid hedges with barbs, spikes and stickers if a repelling quality is not necessary.

If you're merely trying to define a lot line, use a "broken" hedge that leaves openings so the eye doesn't get claustrophobia — or, better yet, simply plant a variety of flowering shrubs in several masses.

Using more varieties, you'll get a longer blooming period and also a wider range of colors.

## Human Services Position Expected to Be Filled

Lancaster County commissioners are scheduled to name the new human services administrator during their Tuesday board meeting.

The administrator will coordinate human service programs within the county, making recommendations to the county board on how revenue-sharing funds should be spent.

The field of more than 100 applicants has been narrowed to three finalists, none of whom are Lincolnites. The administrator will be paid about \$22,000 annually.

Other items to be discussed

## Faculty Senate Will Attempt UNL Calendar

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate will try again Tuesday to adopt a proposed calendar for 1975-76 and beyond. The Senate will meet at 4 p.m. in Love Library.

Prof. George Sturgeon led March 11 discussion of whether the 1975-76 fall semester should begin in mid-August and whether the Omaha and Lincoln campuses can hope to have a common calendar. There was no quorum at the March meeting and no vote was taken.

during the 1:30 p.m. board meeting.

Location of guy wire in Wilderness Park.

Request for lease space by election commissioner.

Bids on grading, culverts and construction on West Sprague Road.

Amusement license renewals for Los Sanchez and Tee Driving Range.

## E-Week Open House Will Begin Friday

Several types of electric cars, a perpetual motion engine, a computer drawing pictures and many other novelties dreamed up by engineering students at the University of Nebraska will provide highlights for the annual E-Week Open House Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Engineering Center.

The center, on Vine between 16th and 17th, will be packed with displays produced by student engineers and by winners from the Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair held in Nebraska City.

The show, built around the theme "Innovation and Involvement," is free and the public is invited. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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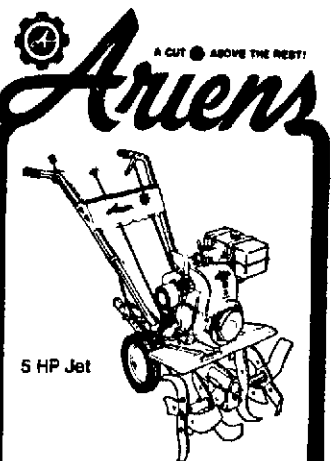


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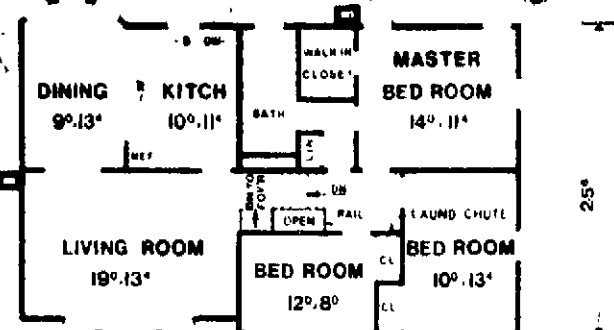
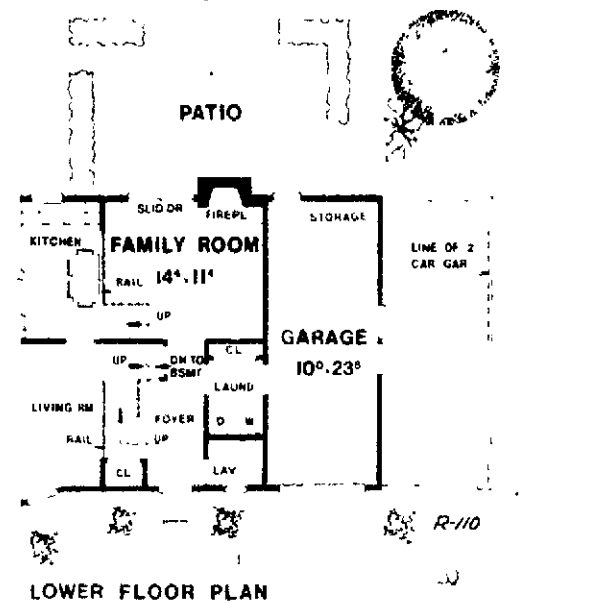
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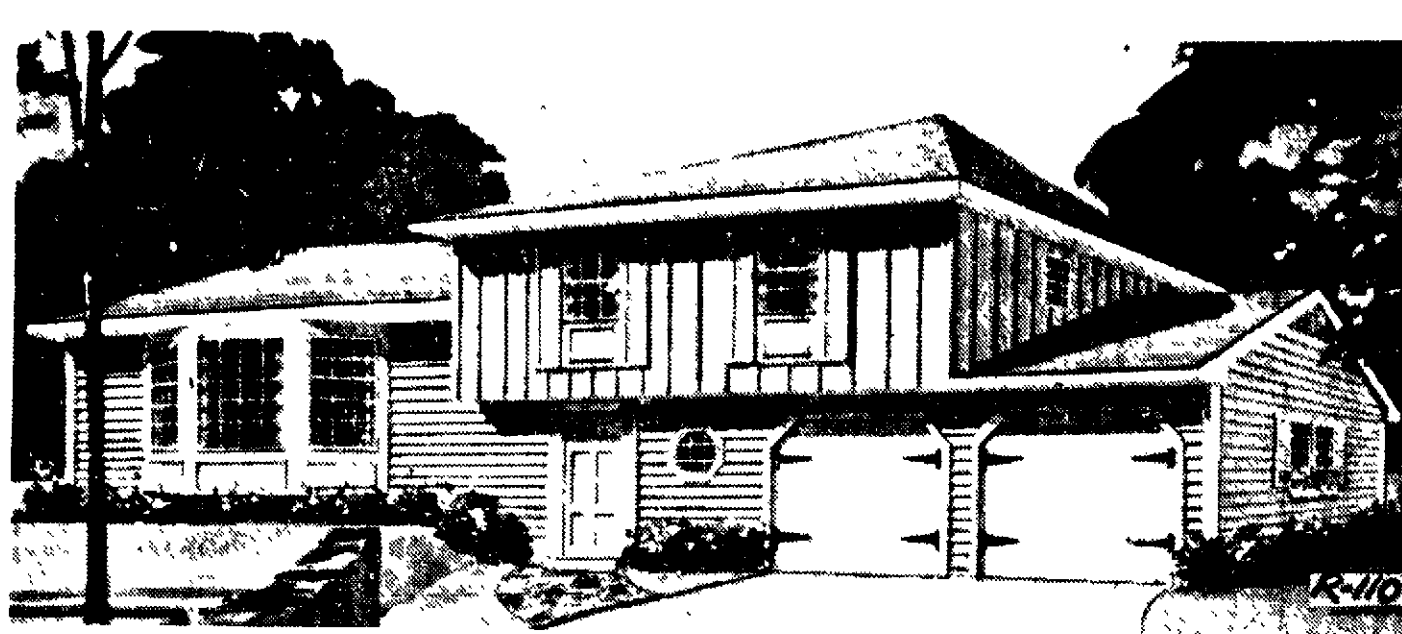
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UPPER FLOOR PLAN

LOWER FLOOR PLAN



House of the Week

## Split Level Still Liked

By Andy Lang, AP

That housing baby of the post-World War II era, the split level, has retained its popularity over the years despite the demise of other innovative styles introduced during that period.

In this house of the week, the ground-level entrance format is used by architect Jerold Axelrod.

On that level are a reception foyer, a powder room, a guest closet, a laundry area and a fireplace family room, with

sliding glass doors leading to a rear patio.

The living room is designed with an open rail overlooking the foyer, thus creating a balconied effect.

This design technique of visually opening adjacent rooms is used in several other parts of the house, permitting vistas yet not sacrificing furnisability. The living room is in an L-arrangement with the formal dining room.

Both rooms include wide tri-

ple bay windows, flooding the space with light and providing front and rear garden views. The kitchen features an efficient work pattern, ample cabinets and modest table space for snacks or breakfast.

Rather than a solid wall between the dining room and kitchen, there is a dwarf wall, open between the base and hanging cabinets.

On the opposite side of the kitchen, a similar arrangement includes an open rail overlooking the ground floor family room.

A second "private" stair located here provides direct kitchen-family room circulation and permits ready access to the rear patio.

Up half a flight from the living level is the bedroom level which includes three bedrooms, a dual entry a roomy hall bath with double basin vanity and ample closets.

The master bedroom features a walk-in closet. One bedroom includes a built-in bunk bed and the other has space for two beds if needed.

There is a basement under half the house. A laundry room is provided on the ground floor, which also serves as a mud entry from the garage. The laundry chute from the second floor is located there, as is a large storage closet.

The house includes a deep one-car garage with storage space-plans for a two-car garage included in the working drawings.

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## THINGS TO DO . . . IN LINCOLN

All events free unless followed by \*

### Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
School Bd. — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.

Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15th-N, Tue. 11 a.m.  
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Library Bd. — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 8 a.m.  
Region II Crime Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 9 a.m.  
Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Comtee. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.  
Urban Design Comtee. — County City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.

Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — 28th-A, Thur. 2:30 p.m.  
Neb. Coordinating Council for Handicapped — 215 Centennial Mall, Fri. 10 a.m.

Nursing Home Advisory Council — Lincoln Bldg., 10th-O, Fri. 10 a.m.  
Downtown Advisory Comtee. —

First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-M, Fri. 2 p.m.

### Conferences

Big Brother & Big Sister Workshop — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Sun.-Fri.  
Livestock Sellers Protection Hearing — Neb. Center, Mon.

Citizenship Seminar — Neb. Center, Mon.-Wed.  
Marriage Enrichment Workshop — Neb. Center, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Career Exploration — Neb. Center, Tue.  
U. Neb. Western Days — East Campus & Fairgrounds, Tue.-Sat.

Sociologist International — Cornhusker, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Children & Youth Conf. — Neb. Center, Sat.

### This Week

E-Week — U. Neb., convocation, Neb. Union, 14th-R, Fri. 11 a.m., Road Rally, Engineering Bldg., 16th-Vine, Fri. 2 p.m., Open House, Engineering Bldg., Fri. 1-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Banquet, Elks Club, 13th-P, Sat. 7 p.m.

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper & solid waste).

County-city Bldg., park lot, 10 G East High park lot, 70-A both 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Sat., Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

To Write or Phone  
Internal Revenue Service — Taxpayer assistance (Toll free) 800-642-9960

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (Toll free) 800-642-9960  
ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free) 800-424-9312

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)  
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)

Legislature Hotline — Toll free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456, from Lincoln phones 471-2709

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855), Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066), Steve Fowler, 27th Apt. 1-B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391), Roland A. Luettkie, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093), Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871), Harold D. Simpson Sr., 46th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-9498)

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6601), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505  
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosler, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla, All County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505 (Tel. 473-6515)

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R. Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175), John Y. McCollister, 2nd R. Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155), or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haver Smith, 3rd, D. Cheppell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-224-3121)

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Lancaster County Emergency

Special convocations will be at 10:15 a.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. Friday. A soul dinner at 5:15 p.m. Thursday will be followed by a film, "Black Roots," in Emerson Recital Hall.

The Rev. Nelson Thompson, and singer Sylvia Hughes, both of Kansas City, Kan., will hold a contemporary worship service at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Emerson Recital Hall. A panel discussion is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on "The Black Community Speaks," in the Campus Center.

Preparedness (OEP) — 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo. 816-374-5901  
Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 422-3329 or 800-742-4327

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646, Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information Center, 475-2695, all 24-hour service.

Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Group, Alateens, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anonymous, 435-3165, 24-hour service.

Youth Service System/Lancaster Freeway Station — 475-6261, 24-hour service for runaways and parents.

Black Week  
On Tap at  
Wesleyan

Black Emphasis Week opens at Nebraska Wesleyan University Monday with an 8 p.m. presentation by the Blacks of African Descent in O'Donnell Auditorium.

Activities end Friday with an 8 p.m. concert by the Creighton University Afro-American Student Assn. choir, in O'Donnell.

A soul breakfast and fashion show are set Tuesday. An art display is scheduled Wednesday in the Campus Center lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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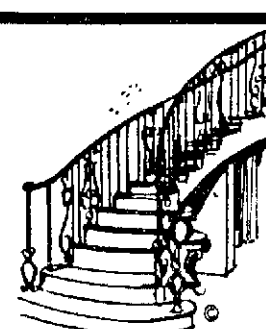
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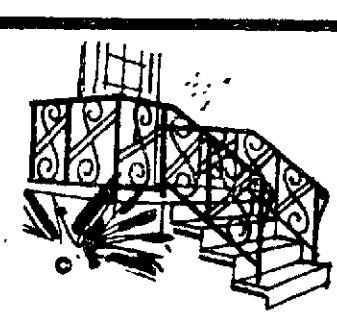


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# Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

## Frisco Near Nebraska

San Francisco's Chinatown is a few tourist-worn steps from bustling Union Square. It looks colorful, exciting.

But not to hundreds of youngsters there who have trouble in school because of one simple fact: they speak Chinese and instruction is in English.

They play in the streets around aging downtown buildings because there are no playgrounds. They wrestle with pressures of an Anglo culture. They want to understand the world around them and be understood and appreciated by it. They want to keep a part of themselves intact.

## Shift to Nebraska

It's a short distance, thanks to a United States Supreme Court ruling, from Chinatown to Nebraska's Indians and Mexican-Americans. Living in a world they haven't made is not easy for those children.

The Supreme Court held in the San Francisco case that schools must provide bilingual and bicultural education.

Nebraska efforts so far or lack of them frustrate Stan Porras, Mexican-American Commission head, and Carlos Vallejo, teacher and University of Nebraska-Lincoln student who laid their concerns before the State Board of Education recently.

There are 40,000 Nebraska Mexican-Americans. Nobody knows how many, it seems. Bellevue schools reported 11 last year and 103 this year — a sudden jump Porras doubts.

That's part of the problem, he said. Exact data on population and needs must be obtained. But the two men fear surveying is as far as the state's commitment goes. Vallejo said students are told "It's un-American to be different."

## Bilingual Schools

Porras proposes legislation which would mandate bilingual instruction if a school district has a certain percentage of non-English speaking students.

Primary goal of such programs is to "develop in each child fluency in English so that he (or she) may then be enrolled in the regular program" which is taught in English, the proposed bill states.

Porras told of battles with Lyman, Neb. (Pop. 561), which had a policy prohibiting students from speaking Spanish.

Board members noted an old law which still may be in effect which banned teaching of German in Nebraska schools because of anti-German feeling in World War I.

Porras and state board members agreed Mexican-Americans, Indians and others will work closely with the State Education Dept.'s new task force on bilingual education. He hopes school curriculum changes will result.

English-speaking students, observed state board member Marilyn Fowler, Lexington, also benefit from good bilingual and bicultural programs.

Lincoln public schools plan expansion of a bilingual program beyond its Park Elementary School base. The Park Community Advisory Committee is intimately involved in the program there and recently held a meeting — in both English and Spanish — to draft a 1975-76 proposal.

Indian education in Nebraska and South Dakota is tied to even more bureaucracy.

## Indian's Plea

The concern shows on the face of a perplexed South Dakota Indian who pleaded during the American Association of School Administrators convention for more local determination and input from Indian parents and less from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Dave Warren of the Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, N.M., noted later that Congress enacted the "Indian Self-Determination Act" recently to "promote maximum Indian participation in the government and education" of Indians. An American Indian Policy Review Commission also has been established by Congress.

So the bureaucracies and commissions proliferate. "Self-determination could become a form of termination," warned Minnesota state education official Will Antell, if native control becomes an excuse to withdraw federal and state funds once officials are displeased.

While the battles continue three-fourths of U.S. Indian children are in public schools, not on BIA reservations.

They share frustrations with Chinese, Spanish-speaking and other children who simply want to learn, not to be set apart.

## Six Persons Are Admitted

The Lancaster County Mental Health Board heard eight cases last week.

Two cases were continued for further consideration.

All other persons were admitted for involuntary observation at the following institutions:

two persons at the Hastings Regional Center, two persons at the Lincoln Veterans Administration Hospital, one person at the Lincoln Regional Center and one person at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute in Omaha.

## Garden Gossip

# It's Time to Plant Potatoes

By Emery W. Nelson  
County Extension Agent

One of the first vegetables to plant in the garden is potatoes.

They grow best in the cool part of the year and can be planted in late March or April. Potatoes should be planted just as soon as the soil can be properly prepared.

Most people with small gardens plant only enough potatoes to provide a few meals of delicious, fresh, new tubers. No attempt is made to grow them for storage or winter use.

However, few garden crops will produce as much food per area as potatoes.

Choose a site with good soils to plant potatoes. The soil should be loamy and have high fertility.

The garden should be spaded deeply to loosen the soil thoroughly and permit early planting. Fall spading also should be done.

Commercial fertilizer is recommended for potatoes. A mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash should be incorporated in the soil before planting.

About 5-10 pounds of a fertilizer containing approximately

10% of each of the plant nutrients should be applied to each 100-foot of row.

Seed potatoes should be purchased from a garden store. The store will have recommended varieties of both early and late types of potatoes available.

The seed potato should be from a certified source to ensure that it is free from disease and is pure in variety.

Some of the better varieties for this area are Mayfair, Kennebec, Bounty, Pontiac and Cobbler.

April 6, 1975 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9B

## Dogs to Get Free Run in Three City Park Areas

Areas in three city parks have been set aside as places where dog owners may allow their pets to run unleashed.

The Parks and Recreation Dept. established the dog runs following recent City Council passage of an ordinance allowing such activity in city parks.

The three areas designated by department director Don Smith are Holmes Park, east of 70th St.; Oak Lake Park, south of Charleston St.; and Sawyer Snell Park, north of South St. across from Sherman Field.

Dogs may run unleashed in those designated areas only, Smith said, and the animals

must be under the control of their owners at all times.

Smith earlier said portions of Antelope Park and Lagoon Park also would be set aside for

animal run areas.

Plans for Antelope Park were dropped, Smith said, because the necessity of posting numerous signs warning park users that dogs were running at-large would have spoiled the beauty of the park. Lagoon Park is not yet ready for use.

## TOPS Will Crown King And Queen

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the state convention of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) in Lincoln, Friday and Saturday.

Meetings will be held at Pershing Auditorium and will be highlighted by the crowning of a king and queen Saturday night.

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<b>\$7.56</b>	<b>11.55</b>
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<b>7.96</b>	<b>15.25</b>

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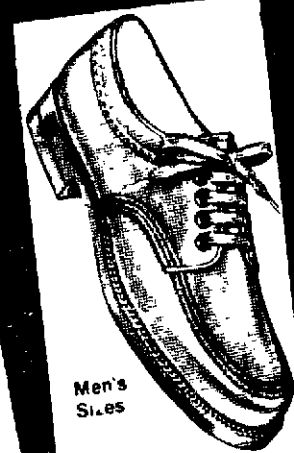
Where the Bills Are		Major Measures in Legislature			
		Out of Committee	First Reading	Second Reading	Final Approval
Bill No.					Signed by Governor
23	Revise sexual assault-rape laws.	→			
82	Tenure assured for all teachers.	→	→	→	→
203	Prohibit corporation farming.*	→			
237	Eliminate drunkenness as crime, raise beer, liquor tax.	→			
269	Permit electronic banking facilities.	→			
305	Increase auto inspection fee from \$2 to \$4.50	→			
326	Regulate computer data on individuals.	→			
328	Require motorcycle helmets.	→			
336	\$.50 million state aid to education. (Maresh).*	→			Killed
344	Local control of community colleges.*	→			
349	Raise home loan interest from 9% to 12%.	→			
357	Create state land use study committee.*	→			
368	Raise state aid to education to 40% of costs. (Duis)	→			
394	No-fault auto insurance. (Murphy)	→			
398	Permit branch banking.*	→			
417	Penal reform and reconstruction of state reformatory	→			
465	'Non-fault' auto insurance. (DeCamp)	→			
505	Bottle bill for returnable containers.	→			
522	Free public school bus rides for parochial students.	→			
532	Uniform retirement for public employees.	→			
577	Regulate irrigation wells in critical areas.*	→			
588	Salary increases for state employees.*	→	→	→	→
589	Increase state income tax rates from 10% to 13%.	→			
*Other bills are pending on this subject. Still in committee are those bills listed that have no arrow showing progress.					

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**TETI TOWELS**  
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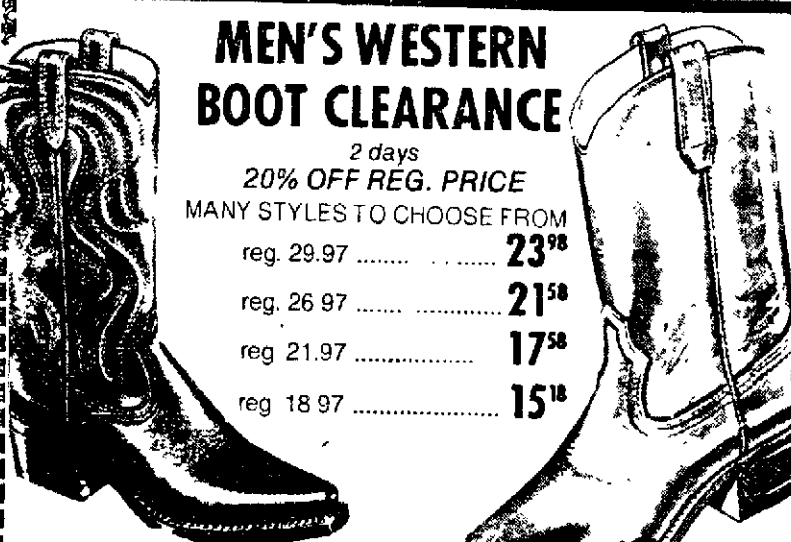
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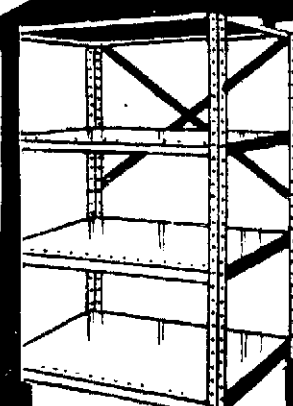
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## Marsh Ready for Battle On State Pay Plan Vote

Norfolk — State Sen. Shirley Marsh indicated Saturday she is prepared to battle Gov. J. J. Exon down to the wire on the issue of merit pay for state employees.

Sen. Marsh, in Norfolk for the annual Founders Day gathering of the state Republican party, said she was ready for a final passage vote Tuesday on LB588.

That bill provides for \$13 million to go for state employee pay hikes. \$1 million of that for merit pay at the discretion of state agency supervisors.

The other \$12 million is the basic Exon plan for wage increases in fiscal 1975-76, with each employee to receive 5% of his or her present salary in increased pay, plus a flat \$468 spread out over the year in monthly amounts of \$39 each.

Exon says he will veto the bill if it is \$1 more costly than his basic plan. A veto override requires 30 votes in the Unicameral.

"Let's just say I have the votes," Sen. Marsh said when asked if she could muster sufficient support to override the governor's threatened veto.

She said her colleagues should realize that the turnover rate among state employees due to current pay is costing the state because of training needs for new employees. She said for that reason, the \$1 million for merit pay would be more sound fiscally.

Behind closed doors, the Appropriations Committee will be returning to decisions on its budget recommendations. Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said he would suggest cuts in the budget of 13 agencies which previously had budgets approved.

Gov. J. J. Exon has been attempting to prod the committee into finishing its recommendations as soon as possible.

The schedule of public hearings follows:

**Tuesday**  
Education, 12:00 Noon  
LB586 (Beruter) — Relating to handicapped individuals: change certain eligibility requirements.  
LB587 (Education) — Increases number of school districts eligible to establish a permanent census of school children.  
LB592 (Education) — Relating to care and education of handicapped children; to provide financial aid for special education programs as prescribed.

**Friday**  
Government, Military and Veteran Affairs, Room 2102, 1:00 p.m.  
LB595 (Govern.) — Relating to Nebraska Veteran's Home admission requirement change.

Approximately 1,500 employees are involved in the negotiations. The union wage demands have been for an increase in the range of \$1 to \$2.60 an hour, Kratz said.

Current hourly rates as of March 31, 1975, for the construction unions are:

Bricklayers.....	\$8.20
Carpenters.....	7.65
Cement masons.....	7.625
Laborers.....	6.175
Operating engineers.....	7.925
Plasterers.....	7.775
Truck drivers.....	6.25
Painters.....	7.275
Leathers.....	7.62



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REG. 8.96 **6<sup>88</sup>**



# Winter Wonderland Delays Some, But Baseball to Open

From News Wire

There will be no baseball played in the Alps, Iceland, Chicago or Detroit Tuesday — even though the Major League baseball season was scheduled to begin at the latter two sites that day.

Chicago, Detroit and the rest of the Midwest was buried in snow during the middle of last week and the sun was just not as cooperative as the baseball czars had hoped in clearing up the white quagmire.

Chicago was hit with 10 inches and Detroit five and virtually all of it remains on the ground — thus forcing the two home clubs to postpone their opening games set for Tuesday.

Other teams located in the Snow Belt — the White Sox, Milwaukee and Montreal — got a break from the schedule maker and do not have to worry about home field playing conditions until the middle of the month.

The Season— No. 100 for the National League and No. 75 for the American — will start Monday afternoon in Cincinnati with the Reds playing the

Dodgers. A few hours later, in three night games, the Royals will meet the Angels and Anaheim, the Expos will play the Cardinals in St. Louis and the Braves will open against the Astros under the only roof in baseball.

That's for starters. On Tuesday, more clubs get into the act: the Yankees with Catfish Hunter and his \$3.5 million contract; the Indians with Frank Robinson, the first black manager in the big leagues; the Brewers with Henry Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs exactly one year ago to the day; the Mets with Tom Seaver's repaired left hip, and the Twins with Rod Carew shooting for his fourth straight batting championships.

The ball will still be white, despite some efforts to color it orange. The National League will still play with the traditional nine men to a side, despite the fact that the American League will play with 10 men in the third year of the "designated hitter" for the pitcher. The Oakland A's will be going for their fourth straight world title, despite an arbitrator's ruling that freed

Hunter from his contract and that led to the most frenzied auction in sports.

Following last year's first all-California World Series, everybody started to trade, and 73 players changed sides in a frantic effort by all the clubs to "Win Now," the only commercially acceptable goal in professional sports in an era of inflated costs. As a result, some of the best-known players will appear this week in new cities: Aaron with Milwaukee, Hunter and Bobby Bonds with the Yankees, Bobby Murcer with San Francisco, Billy Williams with Oakland, Harmon Killebrew with Kansas City, Lee May with Baltimore, Willie Davis with Texas, Dave McNally with Montreal and Tug McGraw with Philadelphia.

Whatever all that did to the balance of power will take six months to settle: 972 games in each league, two-thirds of them at night, before a total audience of about 30 million persons.

And, along the way, some of the 600 players in the majors will be nearing or passing personal milestones — starting

with Frank Robinson, the first black manager in more than a century of big league ball and the first full-time playing manager since Lou Boudreau a quarter of a century ago.

Robinson will make his debut Tuesday when his Indians open against the Yankees in Cleveland. Part of his success as manager may depend on his success in the lineup, where he needs 26 home runs to reach 600 and 100 hits to reach 3,000. Like Aaron, Williams and other former National Leaguers, he is getting the chance to add to his career statistics in the role of designated hitter, which is making the American League a haven for aging stars.

Aaron, meanwhile, starts his 22nd season with 733 home runs, the most in history, with 2,202 runs batted in, just seven shy of Ruth's record; with 3,600 hits; 31 short of Stan Musial (but 591 short of Ty Cobb), and 2,107 runs, putting him 67 behind Ruth and 137 behind Cobb.

Speaking for the defense in the midst of all that hitting, two pitchers will be closing

in on records for striking out people. They are Nolan Ryan of the Angels and Seaver of the Mets, former teammates and still fast friends. Ryan will be trying to become the first pitcher to strike out 300 or more batters four years in a row; he also has three no-hitters, and will tie Sandy Koufax if he gets one more.

Seaver struck out 201 men last season despite his physical troubles and set a National League record of 200 or more in seven straight years. If he throws 200 more third strikes this summer, he will pass Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell of the American League and will stand alone in the record books.

In the art of base stealing, Lou Brock says there is "no way" he can surpass his record total of 118 last year — "Not at 35, I can't." But the flying left fielder for the Cardinals starts his 14th season with a career total of 753 stolen bases, best in his league, and 139 behind the major league mark of 892 set half a century ago by Cobb.

On the basis of all these changes, and potential record-breaking performances

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn predicts a banner year for baseball.

"I am bullish on baseball," Kuhn said during the winter and bolstered that remark on the eve of the 1975 season.

"We have one of the biggest advance sales we've ever had," continued Kuhn. "Some people might think that a little unusual because of the problems of the economy. But we're inclined to believe that we may be benefiting from the fact that people are more mindful of costs, and baseball has done a pretty darn good job of keeping its ticket prices at a reasonable level. And so, that big advance sale is most encouraging."

The figures support Kuhn's contention. Season's ticket sales are up a whopping 70 per cent in Texas. Cleveland anticipates a 50 per cent increase in season's sales. Los Angeles, the New York Yankees and Philadelphia all report jumps of 25 per cent or more. Two thirds of the 24 major league clubs are even with or ahead of their season's ticket sales of last year.

More Baseball . . . Page 4C

## Cip Eyeing Four State Basketball

By Virgil Parker

Wednesday is Letter of Intent day for prep basketball players across the country, but Cornhusker coach Joe Cipriano says he expects very few will commit themselves then.

The Nebraska cage coach explains that unlike football, which has its signing date three months after the high school season is completed, the basketball date comes just three weeks after the nation's hoop stars have finished their eligibility.

"With spring vacation taking one weekend out," he says, "this is only the second time we've had a chance to invite boys to Lincoln to see our campus. They just haven't had enough time to make a choice yet."

Cipriano reveals four Nebraska players are high on his list. They include Omaha Central's John C. Johnson, a two-time Super Stater of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star; Omaha Burke's Rob Hayner and Dave Wesely of Creighton Prep, who joined Johnson on the select five this winter; and Auburn's Denis Lessor, a Class B all-stater this season.

Two out-of-staters visited the campus on the one previous available weekend — Brian Banks, a 6-1 guard from Hammond, Ind., and Val Martin, a 6-7 forward from South Bend, Ind.

"Three other boys are visiting Lincoln this weekend," Cipriano adds. "Two of them Mike Wilson (6-7) and Dale Slaughter (6-1) are from Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College, while the other is Randy Boarden, a 6-8 high school center from Chicago."

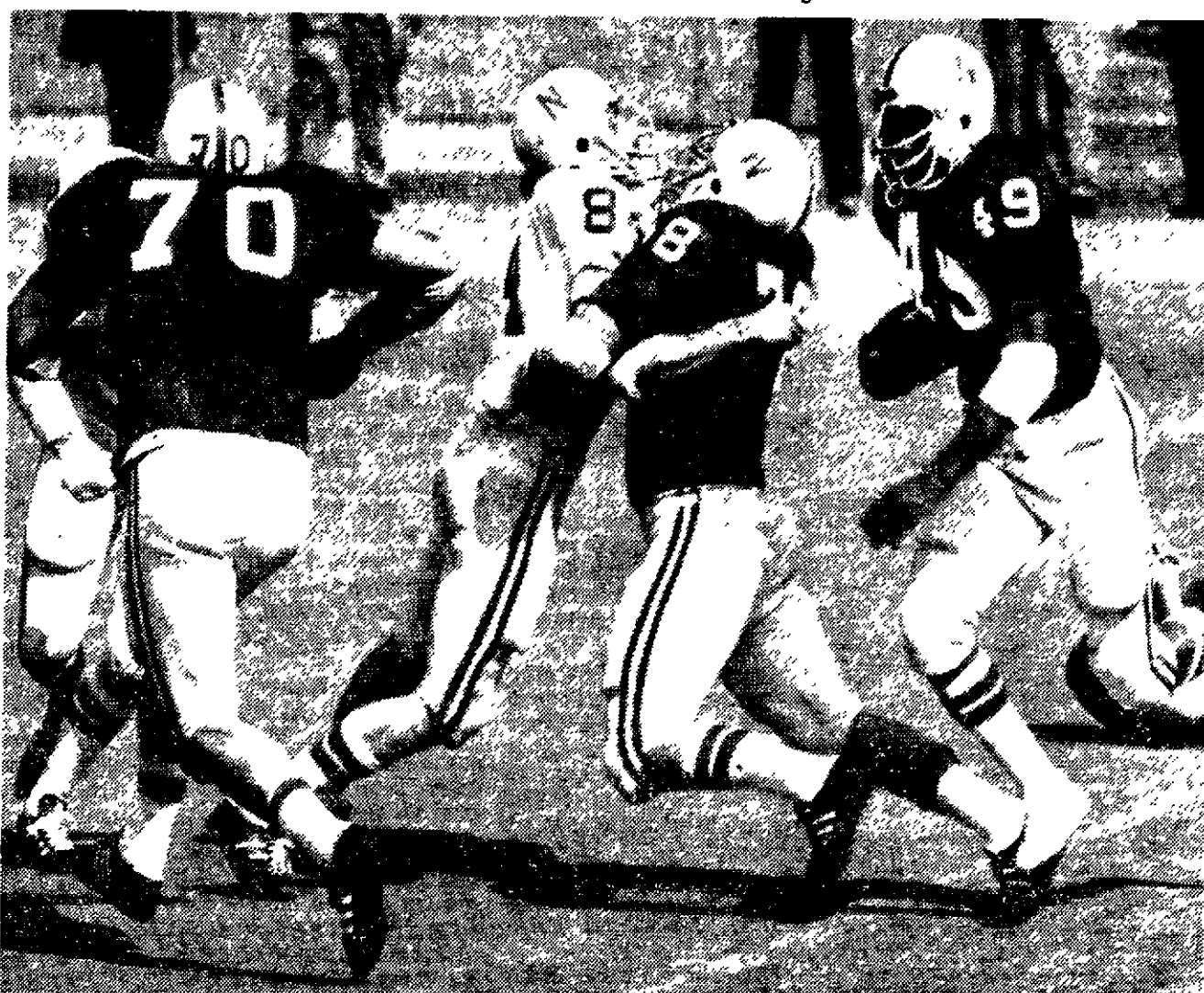
Cipriano and assistant coaches Moe Iba and Lonnie Porter have scoured the country for top prospects to bolster the Big Red squad as they prepare for their first season in the new Fairgrounds Fieldhouse.

"Either Moe or Lonnie will out every weekend throughout the season," Cipriano says, "and all three of us have been on the road almost continuously since our season ended. We don't expect to sign anybody on Wednesday, but we've also been assured that the majority of kids we're after won't sign with any other school until they've visited our campus."

Cipriano says the competition for the top potential recruits is fierce.

"I went to visit one boy at his school in Houston last week," he recalls. "I went into the principal's office to ask for him and two other head coaches were already in line and a third was talking to the boy in an adjoining room."

By NCAA rule, Nebraska is allowed to offer scholarships to a maximum of six new recruits each year.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Nebraska I-back Monte Anthony (49) looks for a hole as Bob Lingenfelter (70) and Steve Redding (84) block him in Saturday's light scrimmage. Being blocked by Hoins is Dave Redding (84).

## All-American Status For Husker Trio Allen Pleased With NU Showing

Terre Haute, Ind. — Nebraska gymnastics coach Francis Allen said he felt the Cornhuskers achieved their main purpose in the NCAA gymnastics championships completed here Saturday night.

"We had a good, not a real good, meet," noted Allen, "but all-in-all we were pleased with the outcome."

The Cornhuskers, despite arriving late after a plane flight delayed by snow in Chicago, wound up in fifth place.

In addition, three Cornhuskers earned all-American status by finishing among the top six in their individual events.

The Huskers produced two fifth place finishers, Jim Unger in floor exercise and Pete Studenski in the still rings. Also gaining a spot was Gene Mackie, who took fourth in the all-around. Unger had a 9.25 score, while Studenski had a 9.4, following their Saturday night competition.

California won the team title Saturday afternoon, defeating runnerup Louisiana

State 437.325 to 433.700. Southern Illinois was third with 431.500 while host Indiana State had 425.85.

Nebraska's team score of 424.4 bested Big 10 champ Michigan State, Big Eight titlist Iowa State and WAC leader Arizona State.

"The big thing is that everybody knows we were here," Allen continued. "We've got people wondering how well we could have done if it hadn't been for arriving late and all. Of course, you can never tell, but we feel we enhanced the reputation of our program."

Allen said NU's relatively good showing will also help in a vital area for next year — recruiting.

"We beat the Big 10, Big Eight and WAC champions," said Allen. "We're looking at a couple of real good kids from out-of-state and now, by beating those other teams, maybe they'll decide to come here."

The final team scores were determined by adding the scores of the top three schools' Saturday's events to their averages for the first two days of competition.

In Saturday's team competition, California, which won its second NCAA gym title ever, was led by all-arounder Tom Weeden in piling up 220.175 points in the six events. Weeden totaled 54.98, with an 8.85 in the pommel horse for his only score under nine. Tom Beach earned a 9.6 on horizontal bars and Mark Lundy a 9.55 on rings.

LSU, in the finals for the first time, had a top effort of 9.55 by Tony Jaeger in floor exercise. Three others had 9.45 each.

Southern Illinois made it to the finals without the services of its best gymnast, all-arounder Jim Ivick, who broke his hand a week and a half ago. SIU, which has won the title four times but not since 1972, had its best in Jack Laurie's 9.55 performance

on the rings. The school's No. 2 all-arounder, Glen Tidwell, managed two 9.45 on parallel bars and horizontal bars.

Wayne Young of Brigham Young emerged as the all-around individual champion after Friday's events. He compiled 109.65 points in winning the all-around, the highest total for compulsory and optional performances from Thursday and Friday. Nebraska's Mackie totaled 106

### Top Finalists

Floor Exercise — Kent Brown, Arizona State 18.875; Leonard Henderson, Oregon 18.825; Peter Korman, Southern Connecticut.  
Pommel Horse — Marcy 19.625; L. J. Larson, Arizona State 19.075; Don Young, Iowa State 19.000.  
Rings — Heaver 18.70; Joe Neiswander, Michigan; and Jack Laurie, Southern Illinois 18.80.  
Vaulting — Tom Beach, California 18.025; Yoichi Tomita, Long Beach State 18.475; Bob Riki, Oregon 18.375.  
Parallel Bars — Tomita 18.975; Don Clifford, Louisiana State 18.70; Dudi Lufi, Washington State 18.675.  
High Bar — Rick Larson, Iowa State 19.05; Steve Sargeant, UCLA, 19.00; Mark Dietrick, Arizona State 18.90.

## NU Sweeps Pair From OSU

By Ken Hambleton

The winds of change have struck the Nebraska baseball team.

Power hitting and superb pitching helped the Huskers sweep a doubleheader against Oklahoma State, 3-2, 7-4 Saturday at the NU Diamond as NU opened its Big Eight campaign.

"There's only one way to describe it," said NU Coach Tony Sharpe, "and that's, great!"

In the first game, NU centerfielder Paul Haas tripled with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning and third baseman Dick Anderson followed with a single to give the Huskers the win.

Junior right-hander Boyd Battenhorst got credit for the win, after relieving freshman left-hander Steve Nagel in the fourth inning.

Battenhorst shackled the Cowboys with his knuckleball, allowing no hits after Nagel allowed the only two OSU hits.

Nebraska scored in the first inning when leftfielder Ron Miltenberger singled, scoring Anderson, who had been hit by a pitch.

OSU finally got untracked in the third inning after going down in order in the first two innings, when Ric Bass doubled, scoring Rick Magee and Mark Wyatt.

The Huskers tied the score in the sixth when second baseman Gary Healey led off with a triple and scored on a single by rightfielder Norm Glissman.

In the second game, relief pitching by freshman left-hander Jerry Yingling and two-run home runs by shortstop Bryant Akisada and designated hitter Steve McManaman boosted the Huskers back from a 4-0 deficit.

OSU parlayed two singles and two walks off NU starter Randy Benish, for three runs in the first inning.

The Cowboys added another run, their last, in the second inning when third baseman Matt Mullins singled, driving in shortstop Mark Wyatt to put OSU ahead 4-0.

But after retiring the Huskers in order in the first inning OSU pitcher Larry Meek walked Miltenberger. Catcher Doak Fowler reached first on a fielder's choice forcing Miltenberger out.

Akisada then walloped a 2-1 pitch 390 feet over the left field fence to bring the Huskers within two runs.

Nebraska then exploded for three runs in the bottom of the fourth when Fowler doubled with one out and scored on a single by Akisada. McManaman then powered a towering drive over the left field fence into the railroad tracks beyond to put the Huskers into the lead to stay, 6-4.

Nebraska added another run in the sixth when McManaman doubled in Akisada for the final score.

Jerry Yingling, who was credited with the win relieved Battenhorst in the third inning, gave up hits to the first two Cowboys he faced and then sent the next twelve down in order.

Ray Wingfield, who came in to relieve in both games took both OSU losses.

Nebraska, now 2-0 in the Big Eight and 4-8 overall, will face the Cowboys Sunday afternoon in a single nine inning game at

1:30 at the NU Diamond OSU fell to 1-3 in the conference and 9-7 overall.

"We just played the way we should," said Sharpe. "I don't want to single out anybody particularly because the whole team played well."

### FIRST GAME

Oklahoma State (2)	Nebraska (3)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Miller, cf	3 0 0
Thedford, c	3 0 0
Bass, lf	4 0 1
Masari, 1b	2 0 0
Unmachi, dh	3 0 0
Mullins, 3b	3 0 0
Smith, 2b	2 0 0
Magee, rf	2 1 0
Wyatt, ss	3 1 0
Evans, p	0 0 0
Wingfield, p	0 0 0
Totals	24 2 2

### SECOND GAME

Oklahoma State (4)	Nebraska (7)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Smith, 2b	2 0 0
Mullins, 3b	4 1 0
Thedford, c	4 1 0
Masari, 1b	1 0 0
Unmachi, dh	3 0 0
Bass, lf	3 0 0
Embre, rf	3 0 1
Miller, cf	3 0 1
Wyatt, ss	3 1 0
Meek, p	0 0 0
Wingfield, p	0 0 0
Green, p	0 0 0
Totals	26 4 4

### Feature Races

#### At Oskaw

Promised City	10 40	5 40	4 40
Bold Chapeau	17 60	8 40	
My Friend H		5 40	

#### At Detroit

Ave Jay Ave	16 80	3 60	2 80
State Sherry		2 60	2 40
Frustrate			3 20

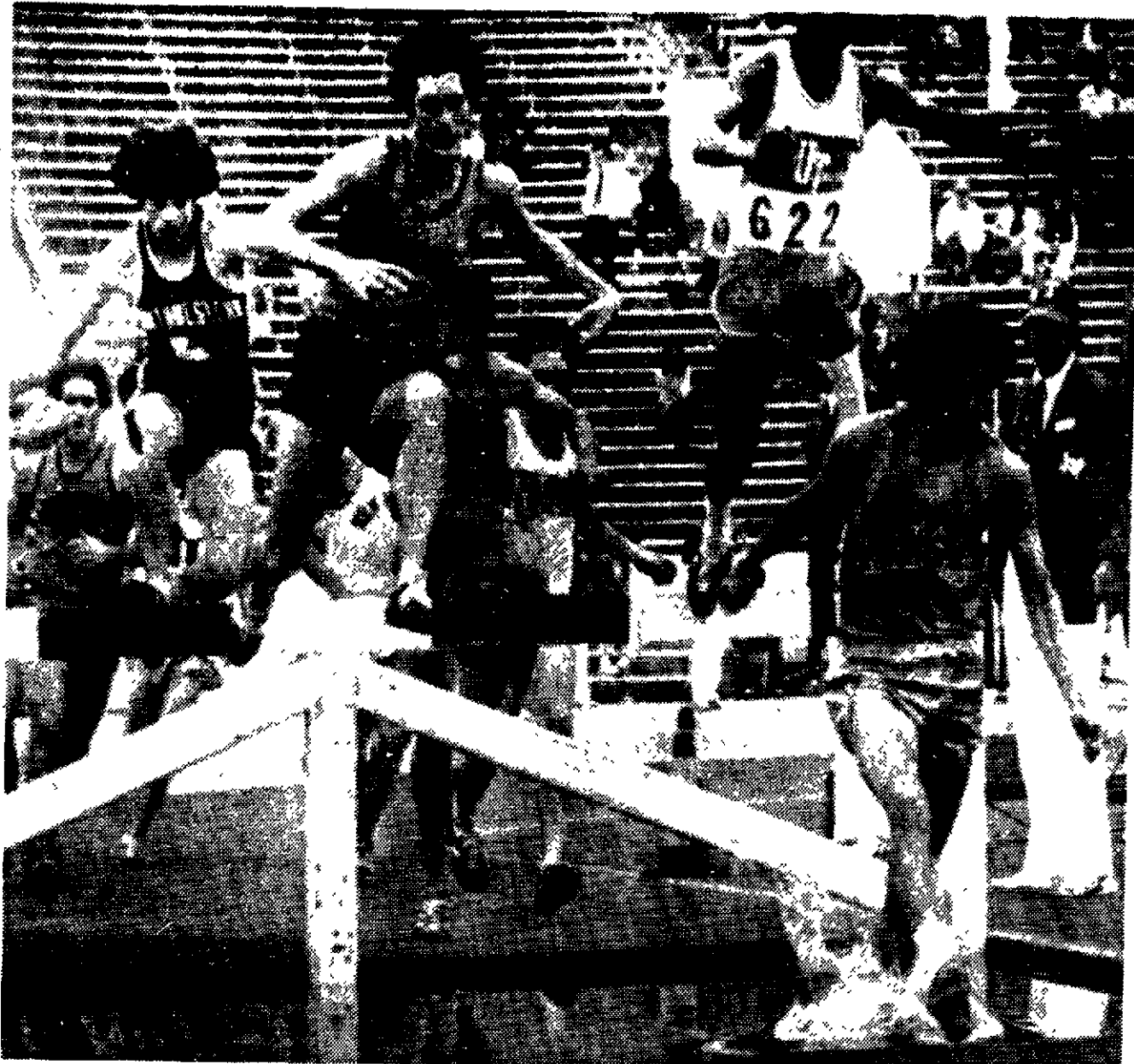


STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Nebraska's Paul Haas steps on home plate with the winning run as the Huskers defeated Oklahoma State, 3-2, in the opening game of a

Saturday doubleheader. Watching is Cowboy catcher Russ Thedford. Nebraska ended up sweeping the doubleheader.





AP WIREPHOTO

Kansas' Kent McDonald is just a splash ahead of the field in the 3,000-meter steeplechase

event at the Texas Relays. McDonald won, setting a new relays record of 8:42.3.

## Cummings Stars in Texas

### REGIONAL

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Paul Cummings of Brigham Young University turned in a sub four-minute performance Saturday to capture the Texas Relays mile run, but Dave Roberts failed in an attempt to raise his world pole vault record closer to 19 feet.

Roberts, who last week set a world mark of 18-6 1/2 in the Florida Relays, easily cleared 18-1 on his first attempt Saturday to tie the Texas Relay mark set three years ago by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson.

The former Rice vaulter then asked that the standard be raised to 18-8, but he hit the bar going up on all three attempts at that height.

"I need a stiffer pole," Roberts said. "This one bends too much. I think I would have had a chance on my last try with a different one."

Cummings captured the Jerry Thompson mile in 3:59.79, turning in one of the top performances on a day generally set aside for disappointments.

Dwight Stones, world record holder in the high jump, was among those involved in a let-down, winning his event in 7-1.

"I have been bothered by an ankle injury," Stones said, "and the wind bothered me a little, too."

The wind was relatively calm for a Texas spring, blowing at most about 12 miles an hour, and it had little effect on another world record holder — Jim Bolding. Bolding won the 440-yard hurdles in 49.89, only two-tenths of a second off his world mark.

"I am pleased with this time,"

said Bolding, former student at Oklahoma State. "This is my first outdoor hurdles this year. I felt a little sloppy and on the straightaway I felt the wind a little and tried to stretch out my stride."

In the other open event on the concluding day of the 48th Texas Relays—the first of three major midwestern spring events—shotputter Al Feurbach won his specialty with a throw of 67-1 1/4.

In the university division, Bill Collins of Texas Christian stayed unbeaten for the season in the 100-yard dash, coming from behind to nip Angelo State's Kofi Okyir in a photo finish.

Collins turned in a slow 9.53, which was only two-hundredth of a second better than Okyir. "I didn't feel my start was too good, and I knew somebody was out ahead of me," said Collins, the leading sprinter in the Southwest and holder of a 9.3 effort this year.

"I need to win a few big meets like this. I'm putting everything into this year, running like it's an Olympic year because it's my senior year."

Another disappointing time was turned in by 120-yard hurdles winner, Larry Shipp of LSU. Shipp had set the only university record of the meet Friday when he ran a 13.52 in the preliminaries, but the best he could manage Saturday was a 13.9.

### Open

Shot put—1. Al Feurbach, Pacific Coast Club, 63-1 1/4. 2. Bishop Dolegiewitz, Texas El Paso, 60-7 3/4. 3. Sammy Walker, Gulf Coast Club, 60-11 1/4. 4. Dana LeDuc, Texas, 60-10 1/4. High jump—1. Dwight Stones, Pacific Coast Club, 7-1. 2. tie, Marvin Taylor, Gulf Coast Club and Greg Joy, Texas El Paso, 6-11 1/4. 3. Elliott Terry, Gulf Coast Club, 6-9 1/2. 4. Scott Tompkins, Texas El Paso, 6-7 1/2. 5. Bob Sather, Wisconsin, no height. Pole vault—1. Dave Roberts, Florida Track Club, 18-1. 2. Larry Jesse, Texas El Paso, 17-6 1/2. 3. Terry Porter, Gulf Coast Club, 16-6. Only entries. Mile—1. Paul Cummings, Brigham Young, 3:59.79. 2. Mike Slack, North Dakota State, 4:04.3. 3. Len Hilton, Pacific Coast Club, 4:05.3. 4. Jim Crawford, New York Athletic, 4:05.4. 5. Reed Fischer, Texas, 4:05.5. 6. John Halberstadt, Pacific Coast Club, 4:06.7.

3,000 meter steeplechase—1. Kent McDonald, Kansas, 8:42.3. 2. Graham Hutchison, Utah, 8:42.3. 3. Jay Miller, New Mexico, 8:44.5. 4. Bob Christensen, Wichita State, 8:44.5. 5. Gibson, Texas El Paso, 8:45.6. 6. Steve Hall, Minnesota, 8:46.1.

440-yard medium hurdles—1. Jim Bolding, Pacific Coast Club, 49.89. 2. Bob Caslerman, Pacific Coast Club, 51.3. 3. Ed Eberhart, North Texas, 51.9. 4. Allen Langer, 52.4. 5. Jimmy Gailley, Baylor, 52.4. 6. Bill Kehnmer, Kansas State, 52.4.

### University

Sprint relay—1. Texas Southern (Ernest Pough, Sam Ehl, Maxie Tolon, Richard Newman), 3:18.2. 2. Oklahoma, 3:18.3. 3. Houston, 3:19.7. 4. Louisiana State, 3:19.7. 5. Wisconsin, 3:19.9. 6. Northwestern Louisiana, 3:20.6.

Four mile relay—1. Texas El Paso (Frank Munene, Tony Auniga, James Muniva, Wilson Waigwa), 16:29.5. 2. Wisconsin, 16:35.9. 3. Oklahoma, 16:38.9. 4. Oklahoma State, 16:40.0. 5. Iowa State, 16:52.7. 6. Kansas State, 16:52.8.

Mile relay—1. Kansas (Clifford Wiley, Eddie Lewis, Randy Benson, Wadell Smith), 3:08.1. 2. Baylor, 3:08.4. 3. Mississippi State, 3:10.35. 4. Texas, A&M, 3:13.4. 5. Southern Methodist, 3:14.8. 6. Texas, 3:15.1.

400 Relay—1. Texas (John Lee, Billy Jackson, Overton Spence, Marvin Nash), 3:08.2. 2. Arizona, 3:03.3. 3. Kansas, 3:04.4. 4. Texas El Paso, 3:06.5. 5. Auburn, 3:08.6. 6. Rice, 3:15.1.

### University College

100—1. Bill Collins, Texas Christian, 9.53. 2. Kofi Okyir, Angelo State, 9.6. 3. Clifford Wiley, Kansas, 9.7. 4. Clive Sands, Iowa State, 9.7. 5. Stan Bracy, Oklahoma, 9.7. 6. Charles Dawson, Texas A&M, 9.8.

Triple jump—1. Moise Pomonay, Howard Payne, 52.1. 2. James Nyumeter, Colorado, 50.3. 3. Wesly Smith, Louisiana Tech, 51.7. 4. Danny Gray, Kansas, 51.4. 5. Seighe Portabari, Southwest Missouri, 51.5. 6. Michael Barnhardt, New Mexico, 51.4.

120 high hurdles—1. Larry Shipp, LSU, 13.7. 2. Vance Roland, Kansas State, 14.0. 3. Robert Martin, Southeast Louisiana, 14.1. 4. Allen Micher, LSU, 14.1. 5. Wayne Franklin, Drake, 14.2. 6. Greg Rumpke, Drake, 14.4.

High jump—1. Randy Smith, Kansas, 7-1. 2. tie, Kevin Delorey, Baylor, and Bill Knodell, Iowa, 6-11 1/4. 3. Lew Whitehead, Mississippi State, 6-11. 5. Bill Jankins, Colorado, 6-11. 6. Warren Shanklin, Northeast Louisiana, 6-11.

Pole vault—1. Glen Bullock, Minnesota, 16-6. 2. Robert Butler, Jackson State, 16-6. 3. Robert Anding, Louisiana State, 16-4. 4. tie, Kim Scott, Wisconsin, David Shepherd, Texas, and Brad Blair, Texas A&M, 16-0.

Mile—1. Randy Smith, Wichita State, 4:07.2. 2. Mike Bolt, Eastern New Mexico, 4:10.2. 3. Rick Musgrave, Colorado, 4:10.4. 4. Dan Dwyer, Southwest Missouri State, 4:11.0. 5. Leo Galson, Northwestern Louisiana, 4:11.3. 6. John Bradford, Arizona, 4:12.2.

Shot put—1. Dana LeDuc, Texas, 64.5 1/2. 2. Tom Kleiner, Howard Payne, 59.3. 3. Bill Hall, North Texas, 59.7 1/2. 4. Paul White, Arkansas, 59.1 1/4. 5. Steve Stone, Kansas, 54.9. 6. Karl Johnson, Wisconsin, 54.7 1/2.

100—1. Bill Collins, Texas Christian, 9.5. 2. Kofi Okyir, Angelo State, 9.6. 3. Clifford Wiley, Kansas, 9.7. 4. Clive Sands, Iowa State, 9.7. 5. Stan Bracy, Oklahoma, 9.7. 6. Charles Dawson, Texas A&M, 9.8.

### College

Two-mile relay—1. Prairie View A&M (Ronald Dimande, Cyrano Revada, Cornell Evans, Derek Hanks), 7:31.2. 2. Nebraska Omaha, 7:36.1. 3. Grambling, 7:36.1. 4. Jackson State, 7:40.4. 5. Oklahoma Christian, 7:41.9. 6. Kansas State, 7:47.4.

400 Relay—1. Southern (Anthony Cummings, Jesse Johnson, Fred Hall, Andrew Brown), 3:10.9. 2. Prairie View A&M, 3:11.0. 3. Wiley, 3:12.9. 4. Southern New Orleans, 3:13.0. 5. Eastern New Mexico, 3:14.2. 6. Southwest Texas, 3:17.3.

### Junior College

100—1. Keith Davidson, Ranger, 9.8. 2. Tim Johnson, Eastern Oklahoma, 9.9. 3. Ricky Bromfield, Odessa, 10.0. 4. Clon Boone, Ranger, 10.0. 5. Mike Fray, Odessa, 10.0. 6. Daniel Stagg, Blinn, 10.0.

120 high hurdles—1. Eddie Harper, Southern Christian, 14.6. 2. Marvin Stevenson, Blinn, 14.7. 3. Gary Wofford, Florissant Valley, 15.0. 4. Bob Delancy, New Mexico, 15.2. 5. Ernest Beakley, San Jacinto, 15.2. 6. Tim Owens, South Plains, 15.3.

440 Relay—1. Odessa (Ricky Bromfield, Mike Fray, Chris Martin, Vernon Tynes), 4:12.5. 2. Ranger, 4:12.5. 3. Wharton, 4:22.4. 4. Cisco, 4:27.5. 5. Eastern Oklahoma, 4:28.6. 6. Blinn, 4:26.

Mile Relay—1. Ranger (Keith Davidson, Curtis Linton, Craig McPhail, Bill Cork), 3:11.9. (Relays record, old record 3:12.7. New Mexico, 1974). 2. Odessa, 3:12.9. 3. Cisco, 3:16.2. 4. Blinn, 3:17.1. 5. Eastern State, 3:17.8. 6. Wharton, 3:20.5.

## Sports Group Set To Give Awards

Salisbury, N.C. — The national sportswriter and sportscaster of the year awards will be presented here Tuesday night at the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association's annual banquet.

Candidates for Sportswriter of the Year are Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press, Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Journal and Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times.

Sportscaster of the Year candidates are Keith Jackson of ABC, Vin Scully of KABC, Los Angeles, and Curt Gowdy of NBC.

Randy York, prep editor of the Sunday Journal and Star, will attend the banquet as Nebraska's Sportswriter of the Year. Dick Perry of Lincoln's KFOR earned Nebraska's Sportscaster of the Year award.

Other Midlands winners with sportswriters listed first and sportscasters second:

Colorado — Dick Conner, Denver Post; Bob Martin, KOA, Denver. Iowa — Chuck Burdick, Des Moines Register; Blean Calkins, KWPC, Muscatine.

Kansas — Don Lauck, Wichita Eagle; Ron Paradis, WIBW, Topeka. Missouri — Joe McGuff, Kansas City Star; Jack Buck, KMOX, St. Louis.

Oklahoma — Frank Boggs, Oklahoma City Times; John Brooks, KOCY, Oklahoma City. South Dakota — Don Linder, Rapid City Journal; Bob Laskowski, KOTA, Rapid City.

Wyoming — Bob Hammond, Laramie Boomerang; Ken Keating, KOWB, Laramie.

## Coaches Cite Big 8 Clubs

From News Wires

Saturday's spring drills impressed Big Eight football coaches.

"We're moving along faster than last year, yet we have a long way to go and a lot of work ahead," said Colorado coach Bill Mallory. "I like the attitude of the team. They're eager and there are several encouraging things so far."

"I thought this was a good first scrimmage," said new Kansas State coach Ellis Rainsberger. "The kids gave good efforts and they're really trying to do the things they're coached to do." Rainsberger said the quarterback job is still open. Candidates include Larry Crawford, Arthur Bailey, Joe Hatcher and Tom Merfield.

"The offense is ahead," said Missouri coach Al Onofrio. "There are more experienced people on the offense and, of course, in the controlled scrimmage the defense can't start."

Steve Pisarkiewicz took the first team offense into the end zone on the first drive of the scrimmage, and highlighted the afternoon with a 53-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Henry Marshall.

Meanwhile, improving team quickness, bolstering the kicking game and gaining more offensive consistency were among the goals mapped by Iowa State coach Earle Bruce. ISU was originally planning to start the first of its 20 practices on Saturday afternoon, but the team's practice field was too wet and the camp opening was postponed until Sunday.

## Soap Box Derby Set To Return

Organizers of the Lincoln Soap Box Derby are hoping for at least 30 entries for this summer's race, according to Mike McNair, derby spokesman.

"In 1972, we had 25 cars and we're hoping for a few more this year," he said. "We've revised the rules this year as to what the parents can contribute to the cars because of the problems in the past."

"It's very definitely a good thing that the Soap Box Derby is coming back," he added. "When the kids complete a car it represents about 200 hours of work and it's hard to get kids that age to spend 200 hours on anything."

An orientation meeting is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. McNair can be contacted for further details.

The derby will return after a two-year absence following a cheating scandal in the 1972 national derby.

The Lincoln Derby is set for the afternoon of July 12 on a hill at 52nd and R Sts. the Lincoln winner will compete in the national Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio on Aug. 16.

There is no entry fee for the Soap Box Derby, which is being organized by the Lincoln Jaycees.

Contestants must be between the ages of 11 and 15 on Aug. 1.

McNair said much of the credit for the return of the Soap Box Derby in Lincoln must go to Lincolmites Gary Smith and Ron Marple. Marple is the father of 1972 Lincoln winner Renee, and 1971 Lincoln victor, Kevin.

### Feature Races

#### At Aqueduct

FIRST DIVISION  
Laramie Trail . . . 6:00 3:00 2:80  
Lefty . . . . . 4:20 3:00 2:60  
Kalong . . . . .

SECOND DIVISION  
Singh . . . . . 2:80 2:40 2:10  
Round Stake . . . . . 4:40 2:80  
Mr Duds . . . . . 2:60

#### At Gulfstream

Duke Tom . . . . . 5:50 3:30 3:00  
Boylegger's Pet . . . . . 9:40 5:50  
Donovan 2nd . . . . .

## Semifinals Set In Tennis Meet

Grand Island — Joyce McVicker of Lincoln will face Chris Hubbs of Crete in one semifinal bracket, while Barbara Ringwolt of Omaha and Ivamae Donnan meet in the other brackets as the Tri-City Racquet Club's Women's All-Star Invitational Tennis Tournament boiled down to a final four girls.

Stacy Swanson, Grand Island; Mary Vaughan, Hastings, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, Sue Rapp, Lincoln; Carrie Sprzenberger, Kearney, 6-2, 6-6, 6-1; Jackie Foster, Omaha; Rosemary Korman, defaul. Karen Tunstara, Hastings; def. Louise Spire, Hastings, 6-1, 6-2; Joyce McVicker, Lincoln; def. Sue Hecht, Omaha, 6-0, 6-0; Ann Swanson, Grand Island; def. Ardyce Bohike, Hastings, 6-1, 6-1; Cheryl Herzberg, Seward; def. Carol Mierhoff, Lincoln, 6-5, 6-4; Chris Hubbs, Omaha; def. Lynn Glover, Grand Island, 6-1, 6-0; Barbara Ringwolt, Omaha; def. Jan Westcott, Grand Island, 6-1, 6-1; S. Swanson, def. San Sapp, Seward, 6-3, 7-5; Foster, def. Rapp, 6-1, 6-1; Ivamae Donnan, Omaha; def. Tunstara, 6-0, 6-2; McVicker, def. A. Swanson, 6-0, 6-1; Hubbs, def. Herzberg, 6-1, 6-2; Ringwolt, def. S. Swanson, 6-0, 6-0; Donnan, def. Foster, 6-4, 4-6, 6-5.

## Beardslee Set For U.S. Trials

Minneapolis — Chris Beardslee, 18, of Lincoln, shot his top score ever Saturday at the University of Minnesota fieldhouse, to qualify for the national try-outs for the American World Championship archery squad.

In this the first step for American hopefuls for World Cup and Olympic competition, Beardslee recorded an 1140 score, well above the 1100 minimum necessary to enter him in the Nationals held in St. Louis, May 10-11.

He will be among 200-300 hopefuls entries hoping to make the four-man American squad.

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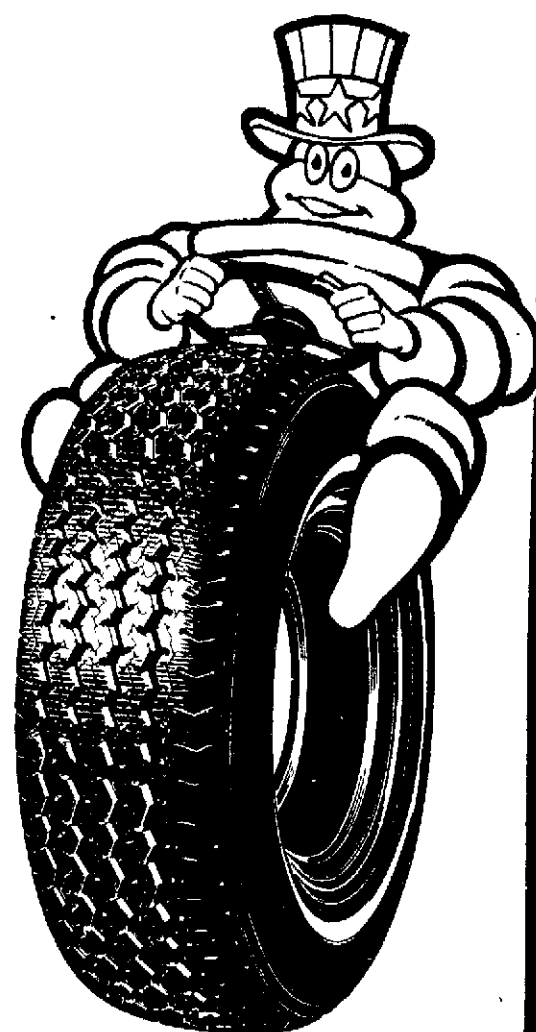
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# Alston Among Leaders

New York (AP) — When the Los Angeles Dodgers open the 1975 baseball season, Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers will move into sole possession of eighth place in years of service among major league managers since 1900.

Alston is about to begin his 22nd season. Only Connie Mack (53 years), John McGraw (33), Bucky Harris (29), Bill McKechnie (25), Casey Stengel (25), Leo Durocher (24) and Joe McCarthy (24) managed longer.

Alston, who started with the Dodgers in Brooklyn in 1954, is presently tied with Jimmie Dykes at 21 seasons.

With 1,862 victories, Alston ranks as the eighth winningest manager of all time behind Mack, McGraw, Harris, McCarthy, Durocher, Stengel and McKechnie. He needs 37 victories to pass McKechnie and 65 to pass Stengel.

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# Illinois Coach Henson Predicts Future Success

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Lou Henson, tutor of winning basketball teams in the Missouri Valley Conference, Saturday was named head coach at the University of Illinois by Athletic Director Cecil Coleman.

Henson left New Mexico State University, where he was basketball coach and athletic director, to replace Gene Bartow as coach of the Fighting Illini.

Henson said, "I think Illinois can be one of the top teams in the country. I think it can be a national power."

"This is our goal: to have tremendous teams. But I realize it's not going to happen overnight. Most sound programs are built over a period of time, and this is what I will attempt to do."

Henson, whose New Mexico State teams qualified for the NCAA tournament in six of his nine years, said he would retain Tony Yates from Bartow's staff as his No. 1 assistant. He said he would like to retain another assistant, Leroy Hunt, but he expected Hunt to follow Bartow to UCLA.

"If Leroy wanted to stay, I would take him," Henson said. "If he does not, I want to hire a high school coach, preferably from Illinois, as my No. 2 assistant."

Until Coleman's surprise appointment of Henson, there was every indication that Don Devoe, a former Ohio State player now coaching at Virginia Tech, would be named to replace Bartow. Devoe had an interview with Coleman Friday and then returned home.

Bartow was named to succeed John Wooden as coach of the national champion UCLA Bruins on Tuesday, and Henson said he was first contacted by Illini Athletic Director Cecil Coleman Wednesday night. Henson said he and his wife decided to come to Illinois and continue to coach basketball, rather than stay at New Mexico State with the idea of giving up basketball and becoming athletic director later.

"I think to have a championship team takes a total commitment on the part of everybody, and this is what we

Columbus — Seward outdistanced host Columbus Lakeview to win the Lakeview Girls Invitational Track and Field Meet here Saturday afternoon.

Meet records fell in seven of the 12 events as Seward's Patty Hardt set a long jump mark of 16-10; Howells' Donna Fiala set a high jump of 5'4" and Cindy Blum of Howells snapped the shot put record with a 36-10.

Other record breakers included York's Jo Ann Junge (11.9); in the 80 hurdles; Clarkson's Trudy Brabec in the 100 (11.9) and Lakeview's Karen Saalfeld in the 220 (28.3); Schuyler's Sue Kobza in the discus (102-6).

**Individual Winners**  
Mile Relay — Schuyler (Jean Kaminski, Sally Ehlers, Janet Bishop, LeAnn Svasek) 4:53.7  
Long Jump — Patty Hardt Seward 16-10 (record, old record 15-7 by Ginnett Wilke, Lakeview and Judy Urbanek, David City Aquinas both 1972)  
800 — Karol Bichelmier, Madison, 2:44.1  
High Jump — Donna Fiala, Howells 5'4" (record, old record 5'0 by Sandy Weglen Lakeview 1974)  
Shot Put — Cindy Blum, Howells 36-10 (record, old record 36-4 by Mary Hoelscher Schuyler 1974)  
440 relay — Seward (Patty Hardt, Jenny Jones, Wendy Reuther, Cynthia Schuit) 43.8 (ties record)  
80 hurdles — JoAnn Junge York 11.9 (record, old record by Sandy Novak, Schuyler 12.9 in 1972)  
100 — Trudy Brabec, Clarkson 11.9 (record, old record Carol Kueker, Schuyler 12.5 in 1972)  
400 — Laurie Kaslon, York 6:04  
220 — Karen Saalfeld, Lakeview 28.3 (record old record LeAnn Svasek, Schuyler 28.7 in 1973)  
880 relay — Madison (Patti Freudenberg, Gena Olsen, Cindy Reeves, Karen Bichelmier) 1:57.5  
Discus — Sue Kobza, Schuyler 102-6 (record, old record Jean Conrad, Schuyler 102-6 in 1972)

**Men's 10-meter platform** — 1. Tim Moore, Ohio State University 322.99, 2. L. Phil Boggs, USAF 488.25, 3. Keith Russell Woodlands, Tex. 482.46, 4. Kent Vosler, Ohio State 477.36, 5. Don Craine, Ann Arbor, Mich. 464.19, 6. Steve McFarland, Miami, 464.19, 7. Dr. Jim Henry, USAF, 461.91, 8. Mike Brown, Dallas 456.84, 9. Greg Garlin, Miami, 451.86, 10. Todd Smith, Rochester, Minn. 429.06, 11. Patrick Bieker, Dallas 422.07, 12. Brian Bungum, Bloomington, Ind. 386.25

**Women's 10-meter platform** — 1. Carrie Irish, Ohio State 346.83, 2. Barbara Schaefer Neiman Pittsburgh, 346.26, 3. Deborah Keplar Wilson Columbus, Ohio, 338.07, 4. Connie Powell, Bloomington, Ind. 336.91, 5. Jane Ward, Long Beach, Calif., 336.12, 6. Melissa Briley, Miami, 331.74, 7. Lori Kettner, Birmingham, Mich. 327.45, 8. Christine Look, Fort Worth, Tex. 317.94, 9. Janet Ely, Albuquerque, N.M. 284.91, 10. Cindy Riddick, Ft. Worth, Tex. 261.84, 11. Laura Bold, E. Lansing, Mich. 275.64, 12. Adele Laurer, Miami 272.25

**Team Scoring**  
Seward 75, Grand Island NW 23, Columbus 20, Lakeview 12, Schuyler 10, David City 10, Howells 4, 45 Fremont, Bergen 4, York 3, Madison 3, Stantion 1, 0

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# Promised 'Mundo,' 'Brave' City Wins Win Handicaps 'Derby'

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Promised City, owned by the Big "I" Farm, collared the leaders as the field headed for home, then held long-shot Bold Chapeau off in the stretch drive to win the \$100,000-added Arkansas Derby Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

Promised City, trained by former jockey Larry Spraker, was a distant second choice in the wagering to Colonel Power, the runner-up in the recent Louisiana Derby.

The time for the 1-1/8th miles was 1:51 4-5. Promised City, ridden by David Whited, earned \$82,140.

Colonel Power had beaten Promised City by three lengths when Promised City finished fourth in the Louisiana Derby. My Friend Gus finished third, and King Jody was fourth.

Surprisingly, Lightning War was taken to the front by Rick Wilson soon after the start, with speedster Colonel Power and Royal Legacy running second and third.

Approaching the final turn, Brian Fann started an early rally with My Friend Gus near the rail, while Honey Mark and King Jody started rallies from the outside. About midway through the final turn, Colonel Power edged up for a slight lead over Lightning War and the remainder of the field started bunching up about two lengths further back.

Jockey Danny Whited, in the meantime, had started his usual rally from the rear with Promised City. As the field made the turn for the wire, Whited had Promised City in perfect striking position after circling the complete field.

The others in order of finish were Gatch, Slaging Area, Colonel Power, Marauding, Honey Mark, Country Boy Jim, Heed The Word, Lightning War and Me And Mine.

Promised City paid \$10.40, \$5.40 and \$4.40. Bold Chapeau returned \$17.60 and \$8.40 while My Friend Gus showed for \$5.40.

Top honors went to North Platte as it edged Cheyenne East for the team title, crowning four individual champions.

**Event Winners**  
120-yard high hurdles — Dave Weiss, North Platte 14.7 (meet record)  
100-yard dash — Al Lubeck, Grand Island 10.3  
880-yard run — Scott Moser, Grand Island 2:00.6  
800-yard low hurdles — Dave Weiss, North Platte 19.2 (meet record)  
Two mile relay — Cheyenne Central 8:22.3  
220-yard dash — Al Lubeck, Grand Island 22.4 (meet record)  
One mile run — Ed Bundy, Cheyenne Central 4:26.3  
880-yard relay — Grand Island 1:32.2 (meet record)  
One mile relay — Grand Island 3:28.5 (meet record)  
Two mile run — Rick Bishop, Cheyenne East 9:18.7 (meet record)  
Triple Jump — Jessie Johnson, Cheyenne East 43-10 (meet record)  
Shot Put — Brad Reimers, Hastings 54-1 (meet record)  
440 yard run — Steve Linstrom, Rapid City 1:01.8 (meet record)  
Discus — John Poloniec, Rapid City, 147.5  
Tennis — Jessie Johnson, Cheyenne East 43-10 (meet record)  
Shot Put — Brad Reimers, Hastings 54-1 (meet record)  
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**Team Results**  
North Platte 100, Rapid City 37, Cheyenne East 87, Kelly-Walsh 26, Cheyenne 10, Kearney 7, McCook 6, North Platte 6, Hastings 5, St. Paul's 2, Casper 2, Casper 2, Casper 2

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# Promised 'Mundo,' 'Brave' City Wins Win Handicaps 'Derby'

Grand Island — Clay and Struck's Miss Mundo and Marilyn Lane's Bonnie Brave captured divisions of the Grand Island Elks Handicap here Saturday at Fonner Park in a record-setting afternoon.

Miss Mundo, in scoring her third straight victory here, led throughout and scored a neck win in the first division of the 6 1/4-furlong chase for 3-year-olds. She earned \$2,806.25 of the \$5,612.50 purse while scotching to a 1:18 3-5 clocking—just 2-5ths of a second off the track mark.

Ridden by Walter Orona, Miss Mundo paid \$4.40, \$3.80 and \$3.00 as the 1.20-1 favorite of the crowd of 8,943, the largest crowd here this season. K.M. Kirby's Slidan placed for \$8.20 and \$4.60 while J. Gardes' Pappa Hans showed for \$4.00.

In the second division, Wayne Anderson guided Bonnie Brave to a neck verdict in 1:18 4-5. Bonnie Brave returned \$15.60, \$6.80 and \$5.00 while the Kansas City Racing Stable's Cordial Prince placed for \$7.00 and \$4.40 and D. D. Reher's Draft Supreme showed for \$5.60.

Perhaps the happiest person here was Fonner general manager Al Swihart, who experienced the finest mutual handle day ever in Nebraska outside of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The total handle was a record \$639,664 easily bettering the \$587,184 set two weeks ago. The daily double was a record \$65,818, which snapped the \$58,546 set here on March 22.

**Tennis**  
Lincoln High 8, Grand Island 1  
Singles — Ruth Anderson, LHS def. Cista Learned, GI, 6-0, 6-0. Lori Van Osberg, GI def. Tracy Gabelman, LHS 6-4, 6-2. Julie Porter, LHS def. Marcy McGrath, GI, 6-0, 6-0. Joan O'Connor, LHS def. DeAnn Printz, GI, 7-6, 6-0. Ruth Fan, LHS def. Jana Oliver, GI, 6-1, 6-0. Bobbi Sue Perrine, LHS def. Denise Engle, GI, 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles** — Porter-Gableman, LHS def. Van O'Connor, Printz, GI, 6-2, 6-0. Anderson-O'Connor, LHS def. Learned-McGrath, GI, 6-3, 6-0. Perrine-Fan, LHS def. Oliver Engle, GI, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

**Sevens** — Ruth Anderson, LHS def. Cista Learned, GI, 6-0, 6-0. Lori Van Osberg, GI def. Tracy Gabelman, LHS 6-4, 6-2. Julie Porter, LHS def. Marcy McGrath, GI, 6-0, 6-0. Joan O'Connor, LHS def. DeAnn Printz, GI, 7-6, 6-0. Ruth Fan, LHS def. Jana Oliver, GI, 6-1, 6-0. Bobbi Sue Perrine, LHS def. Denise Engle, GI, 6-0, 6-0.

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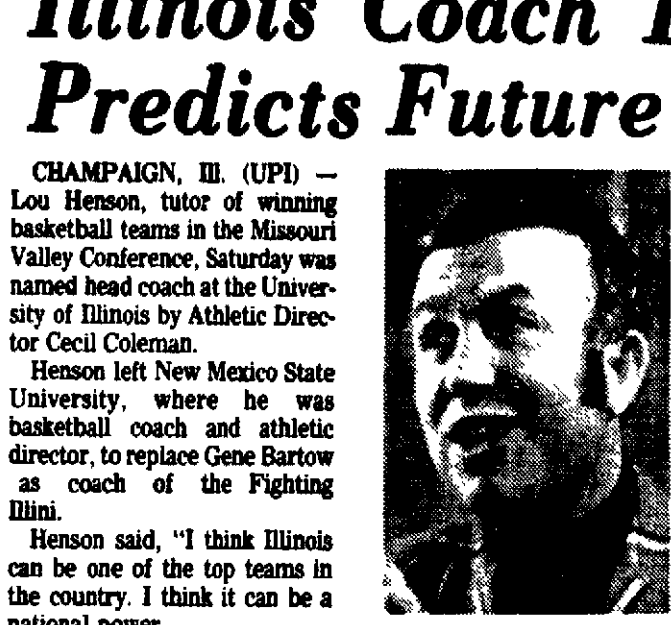
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Discus — Sue Kobza, Schuyler 102-6 (record, old record Jean Conrad, Schuyler 102-6 in 1972)

**Men's 10-meter platform** — 1. Tim Moore, Ohio State University 322.99, 2. L. Phil Boggs, USAF 488.25, 3. Keith Russell Woodlands, Tex. 482.46, 4. Kent Vosler, Ohio State 477.36, 5. Don Craine, Ann Arbor, Mich. 464.19, 6. Steve McFarland, Miami, 464.19, 7. Dr. Jim Henry, USAF, 461.91, 8. Mike Brown, Dallas 456.84, 9. Greg Garlin, Miami, 451.86, 10. Todd Smith, Rochester, Minn. 429.06, 11. Patrick Bieker, Dallas 422.07, 12. Brian Bungum, Bloomington, Ind. 386.25

**Women's 10-meter platform** — 1. Carrie Irish, Ohio State 346.83, 2. Barbara Schaefer Neiman Pittsburgh, 346.26, 3. Deborah Keplar Wilson Columbus, Ohio, 338.07, 4. Connie Powell, Bloomington, Ind. 336.91, 5. Jane Ward, Long Beach, Calif., 336.12, 6. Melissa Briley, Miami, 331.74, 7. Lori Kettner, Birmingham, Mich. 327.45, 8. Christine Look, Fort Worth, Tex. 317.94, 9. Janet Ely, Albuquerque, N.M. 284.91, 10. Cindy Riddick, Ft. Worth, Tex. 261.84, 11. Laura Bold, E. Lansing, Mich. 275.64, 12. Adele Laurer, Miami 272.25

**Team Scoring**  
Seward 75, Grand Island NW 23, Columbus 20, Lakeview 12, Schuyler 10, David City 10, Howells 4, 45 Fremont, Bergen 4, York 3, Madison 3, Stantion 1, 0

**Team Scoring**  
Seward 75, Grand Island NW 23, Columbus 20, Lakeview 12, Schuyler 10, David City 10, Howells 4, 45 Fremont, Bergen 4, York 3, Madison 3, Stantion 1, 0

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# Grand Slam: 'Elusive Goal'

Augusta, Ga. (UPI) — The Masters, which begins Thursday at the renowned Augusta National, is the first of the four major tournaments that make up the Grand Slam of professional golf.

The other three are the U.S. Open (June 19-22 at Medinah, Ill.), the British Open (July 9-12 at Carnoustie, Scotland), and the PGA Championship (Aug. 7-10 at Akron, Ohio.)

Ask any of the name golfers on the tour and he'll tell you that winning any one of those four tournaments makes his year. And the illusive dream of the pro grand slam surfaces each April at Masters time.

Ben Hogan is the only golfer to win three of those tournaments the same year, winning the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open in 1953. But "Bantam Ben" beat himself out of a shot at the grand slam by not playing in the PGA championship that year.

Jack Nicklaus has won more major titles (14) than anyone else in the history of the game. But Nicklaus has never won more than two in any one year.

The "Golden Bear" felt he had a good shot at the grand slam in 1972 when he won the Masters and U.S. Open and the other two tournaments were held on courses where he had played well before.

But Nicklaus' bid for the grand slam ended when he finished second to Lee Trevino in the British Open that year.

"I try to point my game for the major tournaments," said Nicklaus, only golfer to win more than \$2 million. "Sure, I'd like to win all four the same year. It would enhance the distinction that I've been working for, to be known as the top golfer of all time.

"But there are a lot of other good golfers out there. Beating them all in all four of the major tournaments would be a remarkable feat."

Nicklaus, 35, probably will be the favorite for all four of the major tournaments this year, especially if he keeps playing the way he has of late.

In his last three tournament appearances, Nicklaus has been at the peak of his game. He wound up third at Inverrary after leading midway through the final round, then won the next two times out — in the Doral Open and the Heritage Classic.

His second round in the Heritage, when he broke the course record with an 8-under-par 63, was one of his finest rounds ever.

"I don't recall ever playing better in the weeks immediately preceding a major tournament," said Nicklaus.

Nicklaus skipped this past week's tournament at Greensboro, N.C., in order to come here early and get in some additional practice.

"That's the way I've been handling this tournament for some years now," said the four-time Masters champion. "Others feel they profit from tournament competition. I prefer to work on those phases of my game that I feel could use some improvement."

The Masters, founded in 1934 by the late Bobby Jones, is a virtual newcomer among the big four. The British Open dates back to 1860, the U.S. Open back to 1895, and the PGA started in 1916.

The reputation of Jones, an

amateur who won the grand slam (1930) when it consisted of the U.S. and British Opens and the U.S. and British Amateurs, helped build the Masters to its present prominence.

It is a tournament that was dominated by Hogan, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret from the late '40s until the mid '50s.

In 1958, Arnold Palmer won his first of four masters crowns and Palmer remained the reigning star until the mid '60s when Nicklaus stepped to the fore.

Since he first won in 1963, becoming, at 23, the youngest Masters champ ever, Jack Nicklaus has been the mean to beat here at Augusta. In his last 12 Masters appearances, Nicklaus has been among the top five finishers nine times.

"I don't concern myself all that much with the week-to-week tournaments anymore," said Nicklaus who played in only 17 tournaments all last year and only six of the first 13 so far this year.

"I feel that the real test of a good golfer is how well he does in the major tournaments and those are the ones I point for."

Which brings us to the 1975 Masters week and Jack Nicklaus' renewed bid for his 15th major championship.

And, if he wins the Masters again, you can be sure that a lot of people will start speculating again about his chances for that unprecedented professional grand slam.

## Weiskopf Keeps Greensboro Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf struggled through testing, tricky winds to a 72 but still retained a solid four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf, the only leader this event has had, went to an over-par round for the first time in the tournament, but none of the field could make a major challenge in the shifting winds that gusted to more than 30 miles an hour.

Weiskopf had four bogeys in his one-over-par effort, but his 54-hole total of 207 left him six-under on the 6,643-yard Sedgewick Country Club course.

And Weiskopf, who hasn't won since his banner season of 1973, remained in firm control.

Ken Still, a bubbly 40-year-old veteran, moved into second with a 69 but remained well back at 211.

Johnny Miller, a three-time winner and the sensation of the tour this year, who admittedly is using this event as a warmup for next week's Masters, came on with a hard-won one-under-par 70 and took a share of third place at 212.

He was tied at that figure with Dave Hill, Jerry McGee and Al Geiberger.

Geiberger's 66 was the best round of the day that remained much as the first two rounds—cold and windy. McGee had a 68, Hill 72.

"I still have an outside chance to win," Miller said. "I'm just gonna try to do a good job and see what happens. I'd be very happy to finish second, third or fourth and go to Augusta in the right frame of mind."

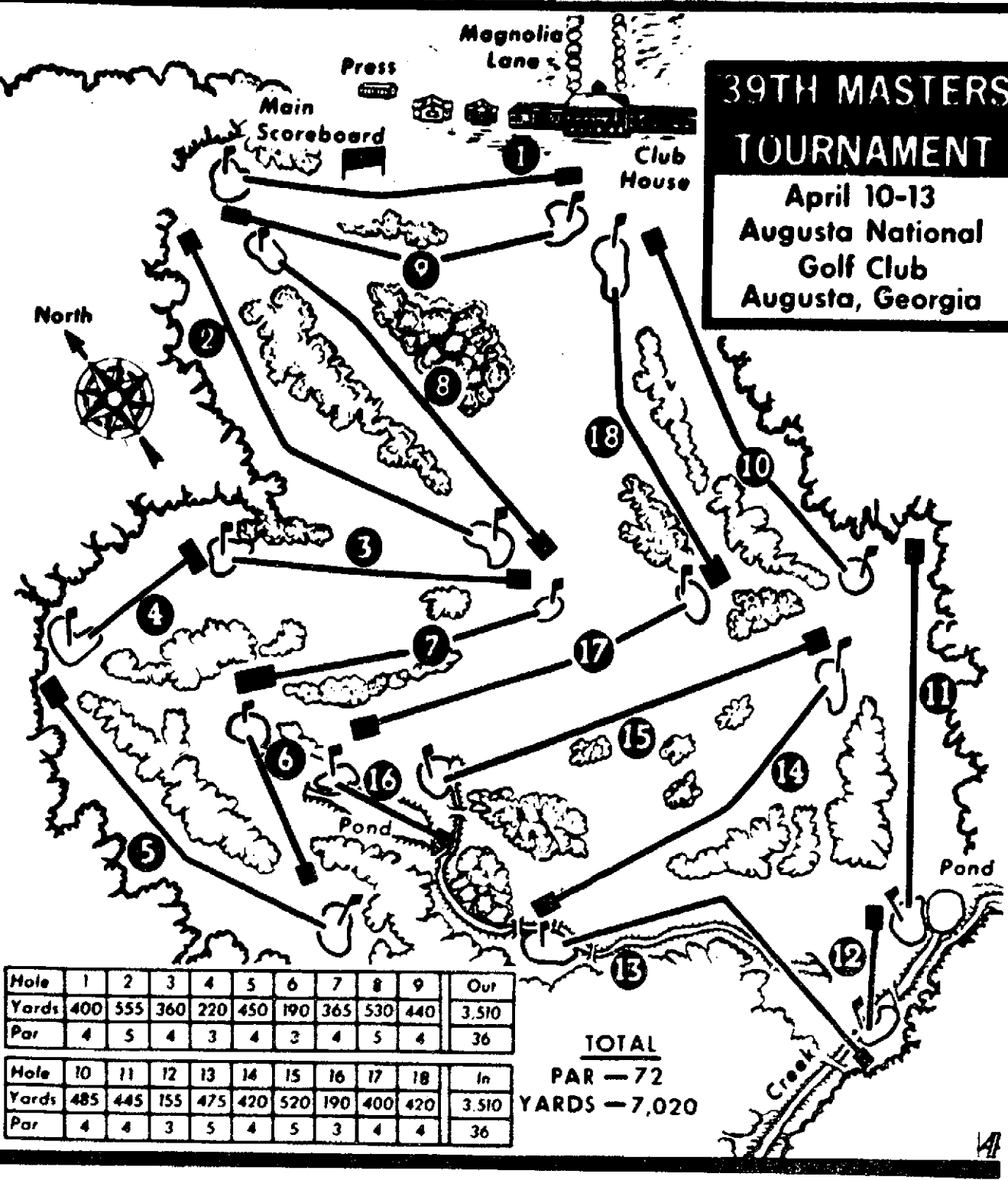
### Blalock In Lead

TOKYO (AP) — Jane Blalock, the leading money-winner of the U.S. women's golf tour, shot a 73 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$33,333 World Ladies Professional Golf Tournament.

Miss Blalock had a total of 147, one stroke ahead of Sayoko Yamazaki of Japan, who had a second-round 75. Michiko Okada of Japan was third at 150 and American pro Sandra Haynie was in a group of three tied at 151 after two rounds over the 6,490-yard, par 74 Tokyo Yomiuri Country Club course.

Laura Baugh and Hollis Stacy, the first-round leaders, both had their problems Saturday.

Miss Baugh shot an 81 for a 152 total, dropping here to seventh place. Miss Stacy, meanwhile, could manage only an 83 for a 154 total, leaving her in a group of five golfers tied for eighth.



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## Davis Captures PBA Limelight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Davis of Atlanta stepped back into the Professional Bowlers Association limelight Saturday, defeating Earl Anthony 206-187 to win the \$80,000 Miller Open.

Davis chalked up his 13th career victory, but his first since early 1970, and collected \$10,000.

He went into the five-man finals Saturday second only to Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., who topped the tour bowlers in winnings last year and leads this year with \$46,000.

Davis advanced to the title game with a 214-195 victory over Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y.

Petraglia had advanced in the sudden-death format with a 191-184 victory over Ed DiTolla, Maywood, N.J. In the day's opening game, DiTolla, seeking his first tour triumph, defeated 13-time winner Carmen Salvino of Chicago 255-232.

Davis struck on three of his first five frames in the title game, and his lead after two frames grew to 15 pins when Anthony, shooting for his third title in 1975, failed to pick up a spare.

Anthony picked up a 5-8 split in the fifth, but he recorded only two strikes through eight frames.

He doubled in the ninth and 10th, forcing Davis to mark in the 10th frame. Davis came through with a strike and added another to win. He increased his winnings for the year to more than \$23,000, while Anthony won \$5,500.

Petraglia finished third, winning \$3,500, while DiTolla was fourth for \$2,500 and Salvino upped his year's earnings to more than \$30,000 with his \$2,000 prize.

Nearly 200 bowlers had competed in qualifying rounds for the four-day tourney.

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DR70X13 ER70X14	4 FOR <b>\$120</b>	2.46 To 2.25
FR70X14 GR70X14 FR70X15 GR70X15	4 FOR <b>\$140</b>	3.00 To 3.15
HR70X14 JR70X15 LR70X15	4 FOR <b>\$150</b>	3.41 To 3.74

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# Waterfowl Weather Storm

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Writer

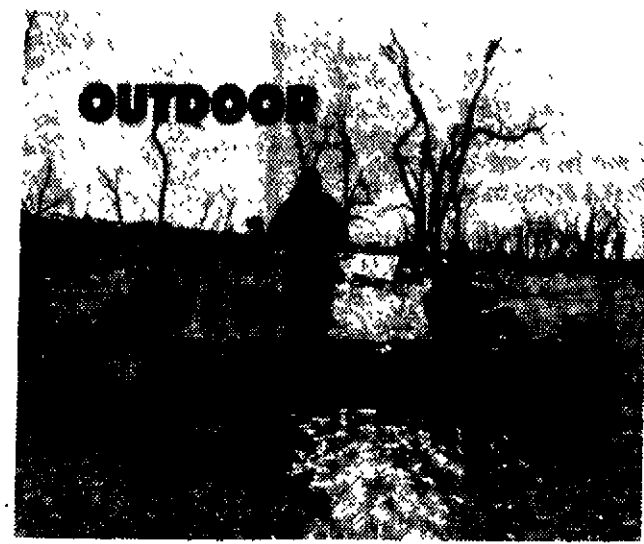
Mallards, shovelers, coots and many other waterfowl species huddle on the ice shelves or in calm water pockets to seek warmth against the Nebraska cold.

An April Fools storm was unkind to waterfowl making the annual push north. The spring migration is on and continuing despite the weather.

Livestock and upland game losses have been heavy in the western part of the state but Nebraska Game and Parks Commission biologists are uncertain what affects the storm has had on the feathered visitors.

"I'd like to know," said George Schildman, former head waterfowl biologist for the commission. "We're wondering how they're doing, too. The winds, very high winds, snow and sub-zero weather they've had in the western part of the state. We know we have considerable upland game losses. Livestock has suffered but we really don't know how the waterfowl is doing."

Schildman, who is now in charge of upland game in the commission's biological study system, has spent most of his years as a waterfowl biologist for the state. He feels waterfowl will



6C April 6, 1975 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

be able to handle itself on open water but is uncertain if water remained open with the cold snap out west.

"I'm sure a big lake like McConaughy wouldn't freeze

over again, but it's hard to tell about the smaller lakes," Schildman said. "Where waterfowl has open water, it is generally okay."

Schildman said the water-

fowl patterns are also uncertain. Many of the Canadian geese, pintail and mallard ducks and white-fronted geese already have pushed north.

"You have to talk about species when you talk of big migration pushes," he explained. "For instance, the bluewings are not here yet but the pintails are gone. The peak migration for our area has come and gone for some species but hasn't arrived yet for others."

The veteran waterfowl watcher said weather of this nature will often turn some birds back south to find better weather while others will simply try to sit out the storm wherever they are.

"I suspect, and it depends upon the severity of the weather, that of the birds that have reached the Platte Valley, the high proportions are going to sit tight," Schildman said. "Some will retreat. North of the Platte Valley, into South Dakota, particularly where birds have found water still having a heavy ice cover, we've had birds leave then come right back."

"We sometimes get a massive build up of ducks and geese below a cold front. There will still be a diminishing of birds, however. Many have gone north and will sit it out."

## Solunar Tables

Use Central Daylight Saving	12 Sat	5:55 12:10	6:25 12:35
13 Sun	6:45 1:00	7:30 1:25	
14 Mon	7:35 1:55	8:05 2:20	
15 Tue	8:30 2:50	9:00 3:20	
16 Wed	9:35 3:45	9:55 4:15	
17 Thur	10:30 4:50	11:00 5:10	
18 Fri	11:25 5:45	11:50 6:15	
19 Sat	6:45 12:30	7:10	
20 Sun	12:55 7:35	1:25 8:00	
21 Mon	1:45 8:20	2:15 8:50	

## Outdoor Calendar

April 9: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.  
April 12-13: Nebraska State Trapshoot (High School and Collegiate), Norfolk Gun Club.  
April 13: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club retriever trial at club grounds.  
April 16: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.  
April 23: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.  
April 25-27: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club State Retriever Trial, Wagon Train Lake, Hickman.  
April 26-27: Nebraska BASS Federation State Fishing Tournament, Red Willow Lake, McCook; Open Breed Pointing Dog Club trial, Branched Oak Lake, Malcolm.  
April 30: Camper Clinic, Auld Recreation Center 7-9 p.m.

## Bass Tourney

Nebraska's first State Bass Angler Sportsman Society (BASS) Federation Tournament has been scheduled for McCook's Red Willow Lake. The two-day tournament will be held April 26-27 for BASS members.

## Trapshoots Set Sunday

The Lincoln Izaak Walton League's first trophy trapshoot of the season, cancelled Tuesday, has been reset for Sunday. Along with the trophy shoot, the Ikes will also hold their regular Sunday component shoot with a minimum of four traps open.

Also Sunday, the Beatrice Gun Club will hold its annual Cal Waggoner Memorial registered shoot beginning at 8:30 a.m. The four-event program will have 100 handicap and 16-yard targets and 50 doubles.

## State Retriever Trial

The Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club's annual State Retriever Trial is set for April 25-27 at Wagon Train Lake near Hickman. The trial annually brings in some of the top dogs in the nation, including dogs trained by Grand Island's John Honore, winner of last year's National Retriever Trial.



Waterfowl hoover over open water in sheltered areas of Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm earlier this week when a late winter

storm put a temporary halt to migration movements north.

STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

# State Lake Fishing Survey for Summer '75

When it comes to planning the family vacation around a fishing trip for dad, mom and the kids, it's often mandatory to find the best possible fishing water.

The reason is simple. The more fish mom and the kids catch, the better they're going to like fishing. Most mothers and children are fairly new to the fishing world and patience is not an inherited fishing trait. To overcome impatient angling itches, there is no better cure than catching fish.

To assist the family fisherman and the serious fishermen interested in giving new water a whirl, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission district fishery biologists offer their choices for best fishing for various species in their respective districts.

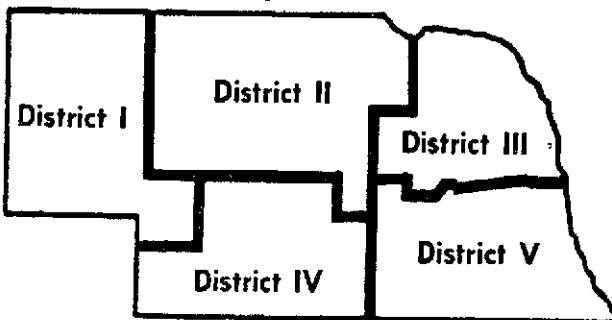
The biologists and districts they represent are Jack Peterson, District I at Alliance; Larry Hutchinson, District II at Bassett; Lee Rupp, District III at Norfolk; Monte Madsen, District IV at North Platte; and Jim Johnson, District V at Lincoln.

Don't hold the biologists to account if you find poor fishing in the supposedly good places. Things like that happen, said Madsen.

From Alliance, Peterson reports streams were not included in his forecast but that streams in his district offer an abundance of excellent trout fishing. A survey of Nebraska's trout waters is expected this summer.

Here are their suggestions for the state's fishing potential for this year:

## Fishery Districts



### District III At Norfolk

LAKES	L.M. Bass	S.M. Bass	Northern Pike	Walleye	Crookneck	Crappie	Bluegill	White Bass	Yellow Perch	Carp
Grove Lake	G	-	P	P	G	P	G	E	-	P
Lewis & Clark	-	-	-	F	G	E	-	-	-	G
Ericson Lake	G	F	G	-	F	G	G	F	-	G
Lake North	-	-	-	P	E	G	-	-	-	E
DeSoto Bend	G	-	-	P	G	G	F	-	-	G
Gavins Pt.	-	-	-	P	G	-	-	-	-	E
Pibel Lake	G	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	E
Fremont Rec. Area	F	-	-	-	F	G	F	F	-	G
Cottonwood Lake* (Lake Yankton)	F	-	-	G	G	E	P	F	-	G
Skyview Lake	G	-	-	-	-	E	G	-	-	-

\* 200-Plus acre Oxbow Lake below Gavins Pt. dam may be fished from south and west shores on Nebr. license, or anywhere in lake from boat, is not utilized much by Nebraskans but has a good population.

### District IV At North Platte

LAKES	L.M. Bass	S.M. Bass	Northern Pike	Walleye	Crookneck	Crappie	Bluegill	White Bass	Yellow Perch	Carp
Harlan County	-	-	-	G	P	G	-	-	-	E
Medicine Creek	-	-	-	F	F	G	-	-	-	E
Red Willow	F	P	-	F	E	G	-	-	-	P
Swanson Lake	-	-	-	F	E	F	G	-	-	E
Enders Lake	-	-	-	F	F	F	-	-	-	E
Lake McConaughy	-	-	-	E	F	G	P	E	-	G
Sutherland Res.	-	-	-	F	F	G	-	-	-	E
Lake Maloney	P	-	-	P	G	F	G	-	-	E
Jeffrey Canyon Lake	-	-	-	F	P	G	-	-	-	E
Sherman Res.	P	-	-	F	F	G	G	-	-	E
Johnson Res.	-	-	-	F	P	F	-	-	-	E
Rock Creek St. Lake	F	-	-	P	-	-	F	G	P	E
Wellfleet City Lake	F	-	-	-	-	-	F	F	G	-
Hayes Center St. Lake	F	-	-	-	-	-	G	F	-	P
Arnold State Lake	G	-	-	-	-	-	F	G	-	-
Interstate Lakes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lincoln, Dawson, Buffalo Co.	F	F	-	-	-	-	F	F	-	-
Lake Ogallala	-	-	-	G	-	-	-	-	-	E

### District I At Alliance

LAKES	L.M. Bass	S.M. Bass	Northern Pike	Walleye	Crookneck	Crappie	Bluegill	White Bass	Yellow Perch	Carp
Smith Lake	E	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Box Butte Res.	F	F	E	E	-	-	-	-	-	P
Kimball Res.	G	G	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G
Lake Minatare	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F
Island Lake	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Whitney Lake	P	P	P	E	E	G	P	P	P	P
Bridgeport Pits	G	F	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Crane Lake	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	P
Walgreen Lake	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carter Johnson	F	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Chadron Reservoirs	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G
Fort Robinson Ponds	E	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

### District II At Bassett

LAKES	L.M. Bass	S.M. Bass	Northern Pike	Walleye	Crookneck	Crappie	Bluegill	White Bass	Yellow Perch	Carp
Atkinson Lake	F	P	F	-	-	-	-	-	-	F
Big Alkali Lake	-	-	-	F	P	P	P	G	-	-
Clear Lake	F	-	-	F	F	P	-	-	-	P
Dewey Lake	F	-	-	G	F	F	-	-	-	F
Duck Lake	F	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Pelican Lake	P	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	P
West Long Lake	F	-	-	P	-	-	-	-	-	F
Watts Lake	P	-	-	F	-	-	-	-	-	P
Shell Lake	P	-	-	F	-	-	-	-	-	F
Merritt Res.	G	F	-	E	G	P	F	P	P	F

\*Valentine National Wildlife Refuge

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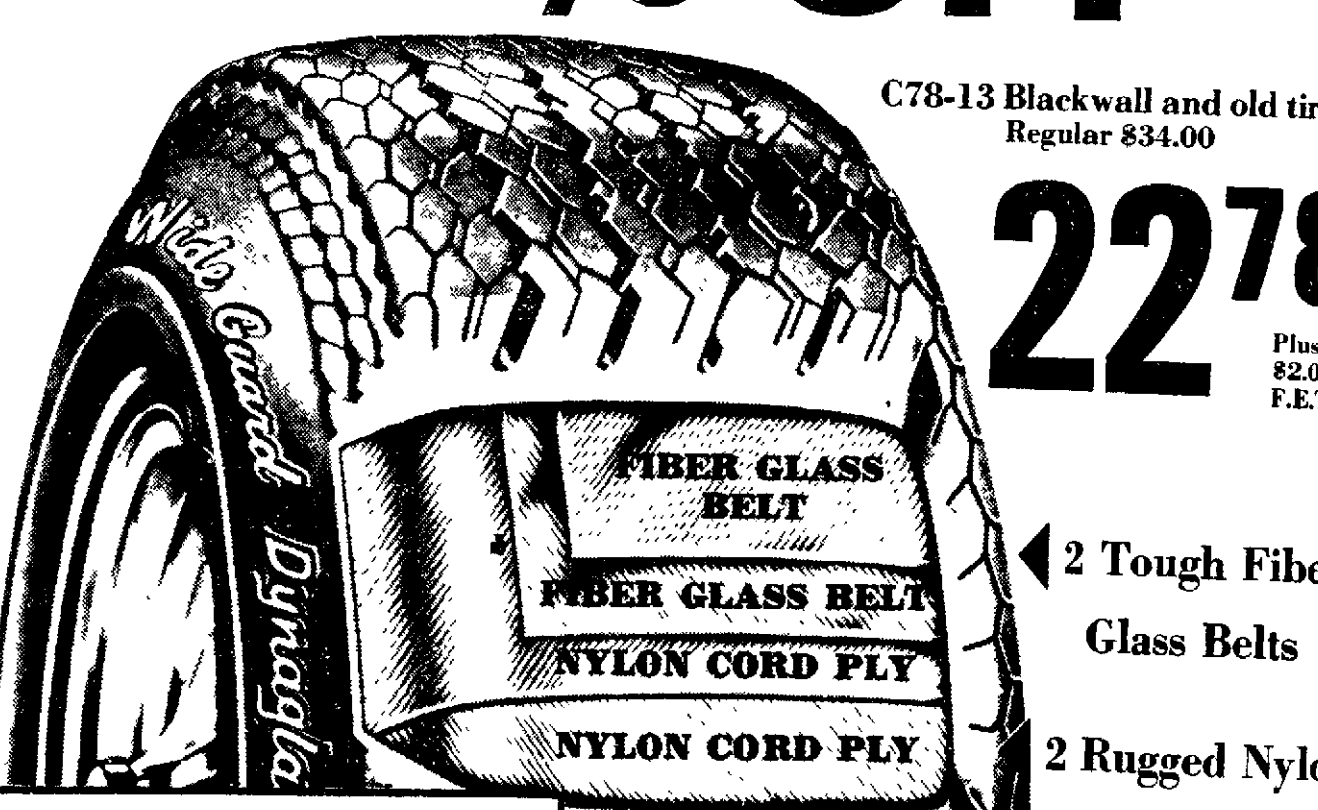
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E78x14			41.00	27.17	2.32
F78x14			44.00	29.48	2.62
G78x14			47.00	31.19	2.92
H78x15			50.00	33.50	3.22
I78x15			53.00	35.83	3.52





## Sit Down, Coach

Some high school basketball coaches are going to jump out of their chairs when they read this, but they better sit down.

If they don't, their wives should whistle a technical foul before lunch.

The Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) Board of Control Saturday morning voted unanimously in favor of a state regulation next season, requiring basketball coaches to stay on the bench at all times during the course of a game.

The rule will be enforced through the regular season and tournament competition. First and second violations will result in one technical foul.

A third violation will be considered flagrant, resulting in two technical fouls and dismissal of the coach from the playing floor.

"The Board of Control felt too many coaches are jumping up to protest officiating calls," NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin said. "A crowd reacts to how a coach behaves. They believe him and will follow his suit right or wrong."

The Board of Control hopes the new rule will reduce the charged-up protests which have become increasingly common among prep basketball crowds.

## Trying to Avoid Conflicts

The Board of Control Saturday also discussed plans for a 1977 girls state basketball tournament. The NSAA plans to take steps so that a girls state tournament will not conflict with state tournaments in wrestling, swimming and basketball for boys and gymnastics for girls.

"We're speculating on having district girls basketball tournaments in mid-February and moving the boys state basketball tournament back one week to accommodate everyone," Chamberlin explained.

The NSAA chief believes sentiment favors holding a girls state tourney in Lincoln. "We just have no idea what to expect in the way of a crowd — whether it would be 1,500 or 15,000," he says.

Chamberlin believes the media push is greatest in Lincoln and "we're confident the event would draw a lot of first-time spectators just out of curiosity. The state tournament seems to have a special spirit in Lincoln and we'd like to get the same thing going for the girls."

The Board of Control Saturday considered the possibility of making the boys state tournament a 4-day instead of a 3-day event for maximum use in Nebraska's fieldhouse under construction at the State Fairgrounds.

Such a format could include first round action in Classes A and D on a Wednesday — Class A in the 15,000-seat fieldhouse and Class D in 6,000-seat Pershing Auditorium.

Other first round competition could be conducted Thursday with Class B at the fieldhouse and Class C at Pershing. Friday's semifinals then could put Classes A and B in the fieldhouse and Classes C and D at Pershing with all championship games scheduled in the fieldhouse on Saturday.

## Only in 'Talking Stages'

Chamberlin, however, indicates such possibilities are "only in the talking stages because we aren't guaranteed the fieldhouse will be ready. When the future presents itself, the board expects to have a plan ready to go to meet the situation."

The girls state tourney might be set for either Pershing or the Coliseum during its infancy, Chamberlin said, adding "we just can't make specific plans when we don't know what will be available at a particular time."

Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney has assured Chamberlin that NU will cooperate fully in planning future state-wide activities.

Chamberlin said his office will mail out a referendum ballot to member schools late next week with a late April deadline.

Schools will vote on whether this fall's state football playoffs should be 11 or 12 weeks, ending either the weekend of Nov. 14-15 or Nov. 21-22.

A 60 per cent majority vote is required on the playoff date issue, according to Chamberlin.

The NSAA chief said his office also will mail out guidelines this spring for summer coaching clinics. The Representative Assembly Friday passed legislation, permitting schools to conduct their own clinics in any sport for 21 consecutive calendar days after the second semester is completed and before August.

Chamberlin said the guidelines will eliminate competition and encourage the instructional value of summer clinics.

# Nebraska Bowlers' Shrine To Pick Inductees

As many as five Nebraskans will be the initial inductees in the newly-formed Nebraska men's state bowling hall of fame.

The Hall of Fame Committee, set up by the Men's State Bowling Association, will recommend bowlers induction at the annual state meeting in Fremont next Sunday.

To be considered, the klegers must be sanctioned for at least 10 consecutive years in Nebraska and will be cited for state wide accomplishments, sportsmanship, promotion, leadership and or contributions.

The inductees will be honored at the annual Nebraska State

Jamboree banquet in Scottsbluff, Sept. 6. They will receive plaques.

In addition, as many as five more may be inducted in following years to the Hall of Fame.

In local bowling action this week, Kathy Dinges dominated with a 657 series highlighted by a 268 game at Hollywood.

Dinges' series and game were both third bests shot so far in fall leagues. In addition, her team, Globe Quality Cleaners recorded a fine 1827 scratch score for a single game. Globe Quality Cleaners had 2753 scratch for three-games also.

Bob Delgado recorded the high men's game of the week, a 278 at Parkway, while Brent Williams had the top series, 756 at Plaza.

In other news, Wayne Vestal picked up the 7-10 split at Hollywood while Mark Wiedman was 119 pins over his 147 average with a 266 game, also at Hollywood. Ruby Dill recorded

## REGIONAL

the only other women's 600 series, a 602 at Hollywood.

### At Parkway

Men's 240 games, 400 series — Hap Gates 647, Tom Worster 610, Gaylord Duff 648, Bob Delgado 278, Bill Nuttleman 630, Dave Baly 240, Harold Gates 241, Dennis Rupert 627. Women's 200 games, 500 series — Debbie Wilkins 204, Linda Nelson 206, Wava Coatsman 548, Pat George 200, Sue Teeter 201, 540, Linda Root 203, Jean Foreman 219, Kathy Dinges 213, Terri Egger 221, 556, Pave Curtis 209, Marlon Bantz 200, Jerry Bornemeier 211, 213, 587, Mercedes Dean 202, Barb Kendle 206, Mary Lou Roth 202, Carolyn White 552, Joyce Deleaz 542, Vicki Jurgens 201, Marilyn McDonald 214, 596, Chris Myers 200.

### At Bowl-Mor

Men's 240 games, 400 series — Ron Johnson 242, Mike Thimifan 651, Mel Brydl 608, Roger Fligrom 629, George Johnson 600, Roger Johnson 624, Ron Hatfield 601, Mike Grass 601. Women's 200 games, 500 series — Mary Edwards 215, 587, Marilyn Alfhouse 204, Vesta Sears 201, Arleen Gschowat 206, Bev Miller 202, 222, 581, Evelyn Kubicek 238, 555, Jean Kohlman 540.

### At Plaza

Men's 240 games, 400 series — Brent Williams 265, 257, 756, Max Jensen 248, 711, Paul Portschke 247, Joe Peterson 242, 680, 643, 653, Dick Bales 638, Terry Martok 247, Mark Rogers 247, 656, Nonte

Steenen 259, 633, 656, 678, Roger Heitlinger 601, John Esquivel 267, 641, 671, 654, Tom Allen 253, Mike Grass 241, 645, John Tavlin 256, Don Wendt 626, Terry Snyder 244, 624, Jim Douglas 611, Don West 607, Mary Bauer 256, 691, Jerry Miller 635, Ron Wallick 247, Larry Warboys 616, Aaron Schoenman 611, Randy Portschke 649, Joe Schroer 620, John Weber 610, Rick Weisman 259, 485, Kirk Vitquin 627, Terry Chert 244, 622, Bob Gilmore 610, Mike Evans 665, Gary Kippel 600, Marlin Carson 653, Dave Jackson 257, 647, Lynn Campbell 245, Terry Saylor 611, Dale Edmund 620, Carrel Hammon 243, Wes Schiermarck 246, Wes Shepard 609, Mike Kechmarck 246, Bill Emanuel 670, Dan Johnson 245, 600, Ken Ward 629, Jack Bruner 258, 652, Gene Bait 244, 621, Cliff Miller 614, Bud Vontz 246, 686, John Thornish 600, Russ Martin 244, 604, Gerry Betscher 600, Bob Keenan 246, Mary Niederhaus 607, Dean Krehnke 610, Hugh Hembree 245, 606.

Women's 200 games, 500 series — Shirley Deterding 215, 201, 594, Linda Wilson 212, 542, Liz Huff 201, 551, Evelyn Alm 204, Olga Severin 213, Zenna Lutz 201, 547, Laverne Peaks 203, 561, Marilyn McDonald 210, 553, Eva Harig 213, Orlinda Link 202, Bethyrene Steens 225, 566, 553, Lois Ehlers 565, Judy Higgins 541, Ruth Pfeifer 210, 200, 563, Wava Coatsman 208, 564, Carolyn Ehlers 202, Betty Curran 209, 562, Donna Lessig 212, Marge Zimmerman 214, Sherry Woldeman 202, Marie Van Horn 205, 557, Mary Casey 213, 575, Kay Holten 204, 202, Vie Groenbach 200, Yvonne Pettit 215, 543, Barb Kinbacher 208, Sharon Schweitzer 206, 543, Mary Lou Putnam 210, Phyllis Filbert 215, Norma Bruner 210, Connie Freear 202, 551, Jan Spale 215, Doris Mueller 212, Norma Buss 234, Frankie Isaacs 208, Bonnie Kohlman 210, Helen Gold 203, Jerry Bornemeier 204, Patty Reis 203, Nancy Vallis 200, Gudrun Bickel 203, Cheryl Walker 201, Nancy Millen 214, Sally Cameron 205.

Junior boy's 280 games, 525 series — Bob Davis 248, 243, 651, Joel Hork 226, 544, Dean Goings 211, 548, Jim Kirkland 533, Bruce McLaughlin 539. Junior girl's 185 games, 500 series — Dobby Groenbach 202, Cindy Schneider 214. At Hollywood Men's 240 games, 400 series — Virg Rueter 636, Bob Heffelfinger 601, Bob Meyers 254, Bob Ware 255, 608, Leo Lindner 629, John Weichel 249, R. G. White 610, Lee Towle 628, Gary Krapf 267, 621, Dick Patterson 632, Mike White 646, Hugh Hembree 629, Mike Kunkle 625, Doug Christ 624, John Kluska 610, Don Blackford 627, Denny Derowitsch 642, Bruce Steensen 215, 634, John Esquivel 617, Max Jensen 660, Steve Jackson 258, 702, Joe Zaludek 244, 608, Harry Crawford 244, Wayne Huss 277, 602, 623. Women's 200 games, 500 series — Marie Van Horn 200, Shirley Deterding 233, 209, 548, 548, 595, Bonnie Ebert 207, 541, Kathy Dinges 223, 235, 216, 288, 657, 581, 504, Barb Giles 209, Eva Harig 209, Shirley Busbom 209, 200, 201, 571, 559, Sandy Cragg 213, Rose Capps 208, 541, Jean Kohlman 214, 571, Shirley Geyer 211, Marge Zimmerman 210, 213, 560, Kathy Leeper 213, 560, Janet Nelson 208, Bob Warren 200, Sandy Firestone 205, 545, Terry Bohannon 205, 205, 581, Laverne Peaks 213, 558, Jean Norrman 232, 567, 572, Laila Sterling 212, Sue Wood 212, Terry Bargman 230, Del Nierfeldt 202, 552, Dot Slater 211, 587, Bev Miller 236, 580, Pat Brown 201, Ruby Dill 224, 602, Karleen Riley 202, Marge Lahodny 202, Sue Teeter 217.

### At Starlite

Junior boy's 280 games, 525 series — Jim Barber 200, 531, Gerry Kessler 555, Junior girl's 185 games, 500 series — Teri Wright 206. Men's 240 games, 400 series — Roy Wisheart 245, Bob Bice 248, 609, Bob Pfanz 622, Ken Andelt 242, the Dunn 600, Dick DeWitt 615, Carley Huss 611, 623, Bill Hile 626, Lou Burianek 603, Jack Fuller 242, Harry Powell 656. Women's 200 games, 500 series — Judy Johnson 206, Elke Hoyt 209, Laverne Obermeyer 201, Anne Hohnstein 202, 203, 561, Shirley Parnell 202, 573, Phyllis Mays 226, Pat Covert 215, Jane Brown 208, 204, 579.

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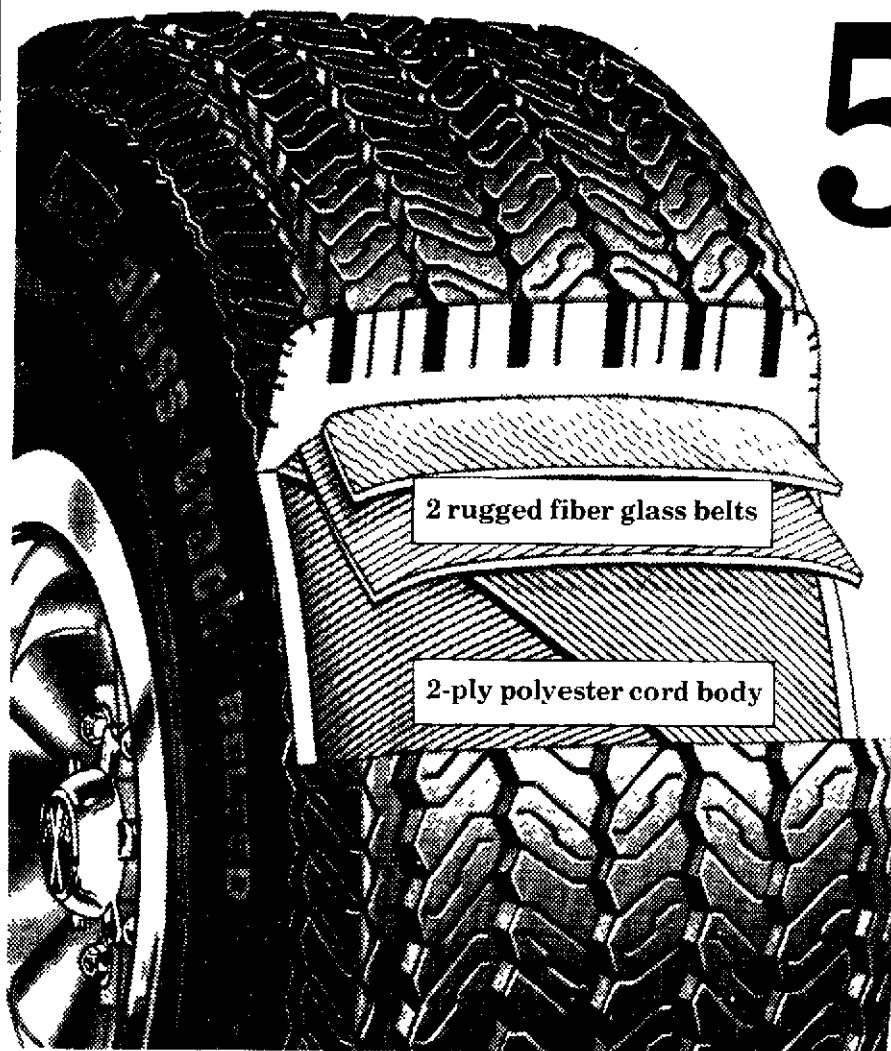
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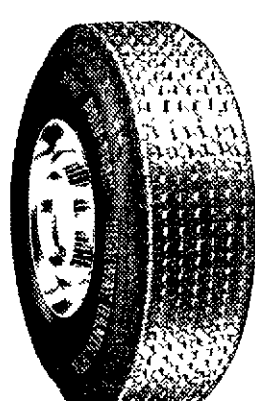
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G78-15	\$44	19.80	2.69
H78-14	\$45	18.00	2.84
H78-15	\$46	20.70	2.92

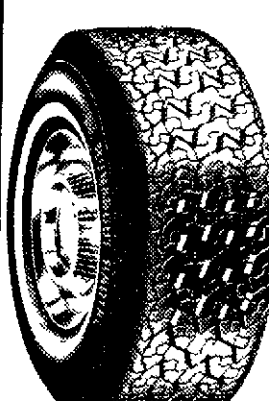
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B78-14	\$30	\$45	1.94
E78-14	\$33	\$49	2.27
F78-14	\$35	\$52	2.40
G78-14	\$37	\$55	2.56
F78-15(T)	\$36	\$54	2.45
G78-15	\$38	\$57	2.60
H78-15	\$40	\$60	2.83

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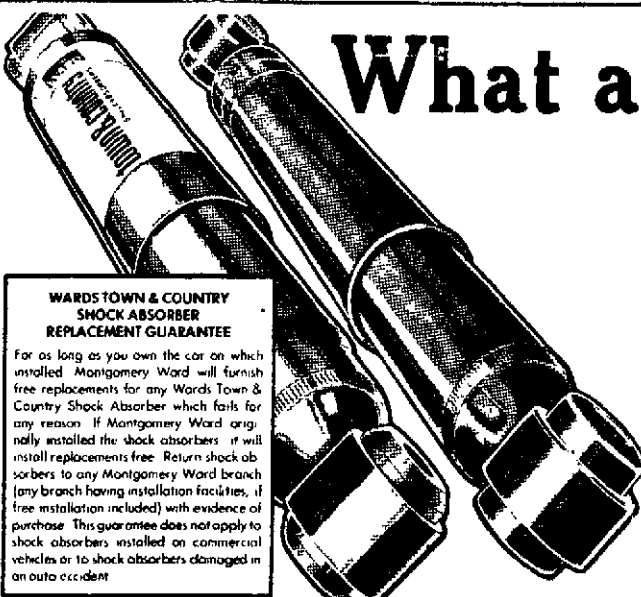


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GR78-14	\$58	\$24	2.88
HR78-14	\$62	\$26	3.04
BR78-15	\$46	\$18	2.19
GR78-15	\$60	\$26	2.95
HR78-15	\$64	\$26	3.17
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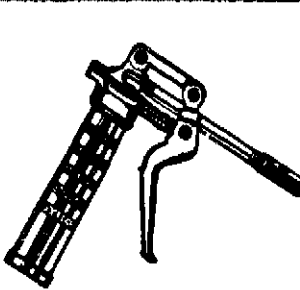
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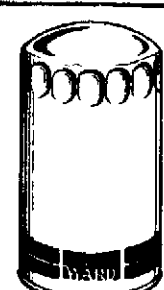
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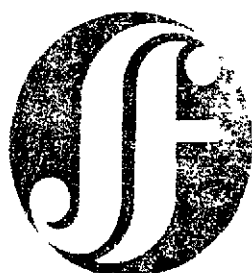
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# Aerospace Teachers Plan Kearney Meet April 19

By Betty Stevens  
New Orleans — Aerospace teachers in Nebraska are going to organize to give impetus to the development and improvement of aerospace curricula in the state.

The organizational meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Ramada Inn, Kearney, Neb.

The organizing committee is composed of Merlyn McLaughlin, Mike Larson and Evelyn Sedivy, all of Lincoln, Neb.

Larson and Sedivy are two of 14 educators, from elementary through college level, from Nebraska currently attending the National Congress of Aerospace Education here.

Larson said there are about 70 schools in Nebraska with aerospace programs.

Aerospace education is consistent with the national trend of making the school experience relevant to life. At least that's the connecting theme of this congress, with 400 delegates from across the nation attending.

"Career oriented education is finally dipping into elementary levels, Pauline Maupin, elementary aerospace teacher from Nashville, Tenn., said.

"Since aerospace is our nation's No. 1 industry, you cannot escape it, you are surrounded by it. That's why it belongs in our schools," she said.

The open classroom approach to learning, of which Mrs. Maupin is a well-known advocate, is especially well-suited to learning aerodynamics, she said.

Keynoting the congress was Max Petty, executive director of the Louisiana ETV Authority.

He said 49% of Louisiana students do not complete the 12th grade.

"We've blamed it on broken homes, on ghettos, on ethnic backgrounds. We're finally getting around to place the blame where it belongs — our students are bored!"


Like many other state delegations to this congress, the Nebraska delegation, all members of the Civil Air Patrol, was airlifted here by the state Air National Guard.

# Physicians To Hear Dr. Honn In Kearney

Dr. Edward Honn, chief of perinatal biology at the University of Southern California, will be a keynote speaker Wednesday and Thursday at the Nebraska chapter meeting of Family Physicians in Kearney.

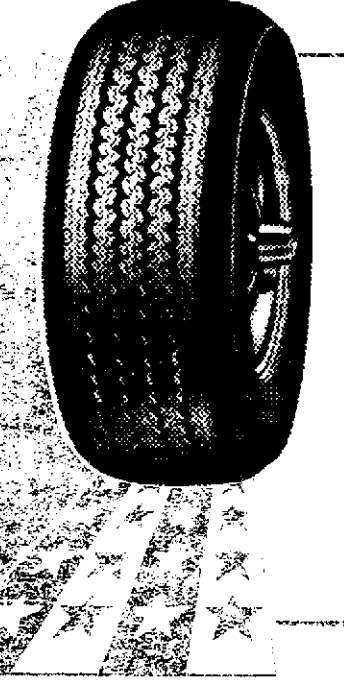

Dr. Honn has written extensively regarding the monitoring of babies during the labor and delivery process.

Other featured speakers include Dr. Harris Graves, Waterloo, president-elect of the American College of Emergency Surgeons, and Dr. Carl B. Hall, president-elect of the American Academy of Family Physicians.



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ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$69.00	\$48.30	\$2.55
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$74.55	\$52.18	\$2.67
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$58.62	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$55.86	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$60.00	\$3.17
LR78-15	Cadillac, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$92.85	\$64.99	\$3.46

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Small town cafe, good business, but needs 2 people to operate. 763-3755 or 743-3200.

Grocery Store, New, modern, fixtures & stock. Volume — 16 to 18,000 per week. 10 year lease on building. For information write Box 81572, Lincoln, Neb.

Small manufacturing business, by owner. Call weekdays, 443-2479. Wahco.

**CHAMPLIN PETROLEUM CO.**  
HAS A SERVICE STATION for lease on a high traffic count location in Lincoln. This service station is very modern in design & has a profitable history. We offer one of the most complete dealer programs in the industry with a very minimal rental. Contact Jim Wilson, 7116 Orchard St. 467-2657.

**WANTED**  
Investment Capital... Proven product with 4 year history. Substantial growth potential in the next 1 to 3 years. Company markets on a national basis headquartered in Lincoln, Nebraska. Reply to be held in strictest confidence. Send to: Journal-Star Box 581.

12 Unit Motel — some kitchenettes. 4 Mobile Home hookups. Will contract. Low down. Selling — health reasons. Journal-Star Box 582.

Not a franchise, an independent new Lincoln retail store that you can own for under \$7,000. Terms possible. High traffic location, beautifully decorated, unlimited possibilities. Call 432-7775.

**TEXACO, INC.**  
**LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**  
Texaco has for lease two modern service stations of good potential presently doing a good gallonage in a very good day business. Paid training is available prior to leasing facilities. Nationally accepted Texaco, Mastercharge & BankAmericard usage at all Texaco stations. For details information contact: David Bahm, Texaco, Inc., P.O. Box 81467, Lincoln, Ne. 68501 402-432-6649 or home after 5:30pm weekdays. Anytime Sat. or Sun. 402-483-2308.

By owner — 13 unit motel in Lincoln with 2 bedroom live-in quarters. Small down payment with good financing. For information write Journal-Star Box 562.

**GOOD TIME** to play this Class "C" night spot with dancing, game room, and kitchen. New licenses effective May 1. MARY JO ROBEL 489-4660 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 489-9691.

**Supermarket Owners & Operators Wanted**  
Own your own grocery store. Minimum amount of capital required. Enjoy the complete operational services & assistance of an aggressive wholesaler. Send complete resume about yourself & business background to Journal-Star Box 589.

**FOR SALE** — Allis Chalmers Agency in County seat town. CHRISTENSEN Real Estate & Auction Service, Pawnee City, Nebraska 68420. 402-852-9591.

Ladies ready to wear doing \$165,000 yearly. Major shopping center in Tulsa. A real buy. Kashfinder Wichita, KS.

Tavern, live entertainment on weekends, seats 140, in Arkansas near university. A real buy. Kashfinder Wichita, KS.

Industrial site, Stockton, Calif. 8 1/2 acres, 80' x 240' modern steel bldg. Only \$225,000. terms. Kashfinder Wichita, KS.

Dry cleaning plant only one in Missouri county seat town. Owner retiring due to health. Kashfinder Wichita, KS.

**SUBURBAN CAFE**  
Serving the working people with excellent return. Complete information from Ray Westrick. 466-2079.

**QUIST REAL ESTATE**  
144 No. 48th  
467-3515  
"List With Quist"

**Spring Has Sprung!!**  
Mobilhome Park in Lincoln, excellent investment. Progress Realty. Day or eve. 464-3456.

**THE FIRST TIME OFFERED**

**NATIONAL MARKETING CO.**  
SEEKING AREA REPRESENTATIVE TO SERVICE COMPANY ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS. + HANDLE BUILT IN REORDERERS BY MAIL.

**APPLICANTS MUST BE BONDABLE AS CASH LOAD WILL EXCEED**

\$250,000 PER ANNUM  
For further information call Mr. Kane  
Toll free number 800-634-6789. Minimum operating capital required, \$3000.

**129 Financial**

**BUSINESS LOANS:** \$10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, \$5,000 up, no maximum. C. VAN, 435-2362.

**132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins**

**Stamps-Postcards.** Sat. & Sun. afternoon. 407 D St., Lincoln, Neb. 435-3831.

812126, 2088  
Postcards, worn once or twice. Sizes 8-1 1/2 price, \$30-40. 488-0548, 1121 Cottonwood Dr.

Coin buyer needs to purchase good condition 1907-1933 \$10 gold coins for \$175 each. Reply PO Box 14536, Omaha, NE. 68114.

**135 Instruction**

Have openings for piano students beginning, advanced. 489-8694 after 3pm.

**142 Lost & Found**

Lost — Small tan, female part Poodle, answers to "Percy", reward. 464-8988.

Lost — English Pointer, large male, liver & white, black collar. Vicinity of 27th & Smith St. 2619 So. 37th, 488-2014.

LOST — small female tan & white Pekingese-Terrier dog. Red collar, answers to "Queenie". 477-1747.

Lost — Female yellow Lab. light 8 months. 5 miles SW Lincoln. 435-1625. Reward.

Lost — Diamond pendant, March 29, North Gateway, reward. 464-7856, evs.

Lost — Older female Black Lab, no collar, answers to Betty, reward. 42nd & Baldwin area, 435-6110.

Lost — Male puppy, mostly black, near 70th & Vine. 464-8491.

Lost — Black Labrador left hand glove, in the Howard-Swanson area. Reward. 721-6985, 721-7010.

Found — Near Kawasaki plant on Hwy. 34, 3/26/75 female dog, gray with black spots. 783-2349.

**148 Personals**

Bills pressing? Let us help Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681.

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales — service representative. Bailey, 4837 Colfax, 454-0127.

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477-5412.

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 "O".

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

5 day plan to stop smoking April 7-11, 7:30PM Good Neighbor Center, 477-4173 or 489-1607.

Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment. 488-4268.

**FREE PLANT OR POT**  
With evening meal & all day Sunday. LANS'S DEPOT 1145 S. 16th St. 5000 So. 48 (2 blocks south of Hwy. 21)

**PERSONALIZED** long stick ball pens, 12 for \$1.75. Free pouch. Long writing blue ink. American Pens. Box 6483, Lincoln 68506.

Klein — Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, Diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337.

Authorized representative, Electrolux vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 South 12th. 477-1927.

Room — home atmosphere. Share. Older male. Bus. P.O. Box 81645.

Need riders to Reno, Nev., or thereabouts, share expenses. 477-6694.

2000 8-TRACK TAPES  
5 for \$11.50, lifetime guarantee. Play & Sew, 1517 No. Corner

Electrologist, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. Ascientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702.

McFild's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 Alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10, 432-5441.

To whom it may have concerned: If you noticed the name of Hasselbach connected with sniping, this was emotionally losing touch with reality momentarily & is being dealt with in this way. The name of Hasselbach should in no way be blighted. The Hasselbachs are very nice & definitely honest people. Lynn Hasselbach.

For Sale 8 month membership to World Fitness Centers — maintenance agreement. Reasonable. 423-5679.

Will give \$100 worth Upjohns for 2 UN football season tickets. Students OK. 453-7310, Omaha.

**NEW** nursing home insurance with excellent benefits. For free details call 474-2007.

Room & Board in private home. Excellent conditions. Elderly considered. Supervisory care. Accommodations for two. Cost reasonable. Ask when available. 477-8129.

An amazing free gift for you — complete satisfaction guaranteed. 12c

New garage for rent. 1828 "G", \$10 per month. Call 423-1539.

**RAPE**  
Paralyzer defense weapon protects against rape and assaults. Pocket size, \$4.95. Golden Que, 1907 "O" St. 15

**210 Income Tax**

Income tax service. H. Glancy, 466-2421, 5500 Holdrege, Room 101

A. L. Hagelburger tax service. 2725 So. 16. 432-8026.

872 Elmwood — Tax Service. Reasonable. Ida Bergin. 435-3893 after 4pm.

**ASSOCIATED TAX 15 & "O"** 474-2000

**TOMEK TAX SERVICE**  
3502 "W" 464-6760

**BENSON & BRYANT**  
Income tax returns. Professionally prepared for individuals, partnerships, corporations. Bookkeeping for small & medium-sized firms. We maintain an office year around at 2436 No. 48. Call 467-4368.

**EUREKA TAX SERVICE**  
Same old place — 5606 So. 48th — 423-9629

Herman's Income Tax Service, 126 So. 11th, Phone 475-9062

ABC Income Tax, Bousquet-Alverson-Byleen, 2703 Randolph, 432-4979, Parking.

**Burrs Business Service**  
Individual & business returns. Experienced tax preparers. Year around bookkeeping service. Open Mon.-Sat. 9am-4pm, Wed. Thurs & Fri. evenings 11-8pm.  
1231 "F" St. 477-9157

Income tax. My home or yours. Reasonable. HICKMAN, 792-2311.

**TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORES**

Invest in a True Value Hardware Store. \* become part of the industry's largest group of independent dealers. Each year, in addition to placing stores in new market locations, members in various areas throughout the United States retire. As a result, a number of profitable True Value Hardware Stores become available. Qualified applicants with \$30,000 cash to invest should call or write for information.

**TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORES**

Bob Guido  
Chicago, Ill. 60614

2740 Chybourne Ave.  
312-348-9313

**210 Income Tax**

Don't get mad, get Madman Tax Expert. 245 So. 70th. 475-0609.

**220 Dreammaking**

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-4393.

ALTERATIONS. Quick service & reasonable. 489-7646.

**240 Building & Contracting**

**FIREPLACES**  
Heater/air displayed, sold, installed. Free estimates. 483-1933, Sutter Place Drapery, 5221 So. 48.

Basement leaks & repair, dirt moving & hauling. Home Care Services, 488-8097.

**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
Winter rates. References. 464-8972.

**FIREPLACES**  
Sold and/or installed in new or existing homes. 432-8413.

**FIREPLACES**  
Heater/air displayed, sold, installed. Free estimates. 483-1933, Sutter Place Drapery, 5221 So. 48.

**BASEMENT WALLS**  
Cement work, small jobs welcome. Ems Concrete. 464-3829.

Building, remodeling, additions, garages. References, insured, estimates. 432-2411.

Arky's Roofing Co. — Industrial, commercial & residential. Guaranteed work to customer's satisfaction. 488-4833.

All types of drywall construction, free estimates. 466-7577.

Trenching & backhoe, footings, sewer, water, boaring, septic tanks installed. 488-1108.

Flat roofs repaired & applied, small jobs welcome. Insured. 432-9707.

**EXCAVATING**  
Small jobs welcome. 489-5002.

**Ray's Custom Cabinets**  
464-4882 435-8484

**FIREPLACES**  
Majestic, thermal, gas, heater sold & installed in new or existing homes. Hyland Bros., 467-1171.

**LOW COST**  
Excavation, trenching, dirt, hauling, basements, retaining stone. 488-8163, 423-4468.

**ROOFING**  
Free estimates on any roof or repair. 464-7015.

Basement repair — all types new, old foundations; retaining walls; brick work; concrete work. 464-0085, 435-8013.

**ROOFING ON SALE**  
ENDS APRIL 15 466-5874

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, prompt service, free estimates. 475-0018, 477-4396.

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cement work, steps, chimneys. 435-6192.

**245 Cement Work**

**ATTRACTIVE CONCRETE**  
Patios, driveways, sidewalks, aggregate, textures, colors. 785-2355.

Sidewalks, driveways & patios. Free estimates, call 464-4707 or 466-0721.

All concrete work, 25 years experience, all afternoons & evenings. 435-2257.

**CENTRAL CONCRETE**  
Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0036, 464-2775.

Driveways, patios, sidewalks, floors, small jobs welcome. References. Hicks, 477-5126.

All kinds of concrete work & basement foundation. 475-0018.

**DECORATIVE MASONRY**  
Fireplaces, basements, retaining walls, repair. Low cost. 488-8165, 423-4468.

Driveways, patios, walls, retaining walls, planters, basement repairs. 464-0085, 435-8013.

Bures & Polivka Contracting Concrete work, free estimate. Call after 4:30 p.m., 783-3432.

**TONY'S CEMENT WORKS**  
Patios, driveways, basement repair, estimates. 489-6686.

**250 Home Services & Repairs**

**INSULATE NOW & SAVE.**  
Gives you year-round comfort while cutting fuel costs. For free estimate call 475-5814.

**CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCES**  
Free estimates. 467-2511  
AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Odd jobs, hauling, plumbing, electrical. Reasonable & guaranteed. John Nashkins. 432-1949.

Complete carpentry work — Cabinets, cement, roofing, garages, additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates. 477-5402, 466-4873.

Carpentry Work, remodeling, additions, garages, basements. 432-2411.

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience. 489-3674.

Roofing. All types. New, reroof & repair. Experience & insured. 466-7428.

General remodeling — Anything, anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 475-8333.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Licensed & insured. 477-4739.

**INSULATE NOW & SAVE**  
Gives you year-round comfort while cutting fuel costs. For free estimate call 475-5814.

**HAULING**  
Laid off from present job, need work to support family, call anytime, 467-2453.

Anderson's Roofing — new & repair. Call evenings, weekdays. 464-4600.

Call us for your service work on furnaces & air conditioners. Free survey on new furnaces & air conditioners. 432-5993.

**HANDY HOME SERVICE**  
Clean windows, gutters & minor repairs. Estimates 435-7532.

**POWER WASH MOBILE HOMES**  
Buildings, equipment, grocery carts, almost anything. 435-7532.

**C.W. CONSTRUCTION**  
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
Estimates Bank Americard 488-3959

Complete home repair & redecorating, no job too large or too small. 475-2829.

Roofing of all kinds, free estimates, call anytime. 464-4029.

Complete gutter service, 15 years experience, fully insured. 475-5249.

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996.

**SEAMLESS GUTTERS**  
Pre-painted, free estimates. Husksa Roofing. 464-1207.

Tree work. Painting, window cleaning. Reasonable. 483-2182.

Professional Carpet & Linoleum installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-571 or 435-2484.

Custom built cabinets — Formica, reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.

Basement walls straightened & repaired, steel posts installed, floors leveled, FHA approved. Insured. 432-9707.

**KAMAR**  
**SEAMLESS GUTTER**  
5 pre-painted colors, insured. 464-7918 or 467-1847.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



**250 Home Services & Repairs**  
Drywall work wanted, roofing, taping & texturing. 466-4977 after 6pm. 27  
**A-1 CARPET CARE**  
Steam clean carpets, \$12.50 average room. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Insured. 483-2211.  
**ELECTRICIAN**  
Licensed, insured. Commercial or residential. Reasonable. Trenching, plumbing. 464-4698.  
Plastering—Patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair. 488-7755.  
Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, ceilings, rotting & general. 300. 488-6551, 466-2543.  
Swimming pools—in-ground—on-ground—Chemicals, installation. 489-4903.  
Ceramic tile—Professional installation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls please. 464-6493.  
New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable. Prices 489-4527.  
Frazier Home Improvements General Remodeling. 483-6779.  
All roofing—guaranteed. Specialize in shingling & repairs. Competitive prices. 464-5672.  
State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS. 1330 N. 477-4444.  
**CARL S. ROOFING**  
Free estimates. Call 477-2163.  
**TARTAN CONSTRUCTION**  
Residential Commercial Remodeling. 483-2294, 4723 Prescott.  
Carpentry, remodeling interiors, exteriors, houses & basement remodeling. Call 477-2555.  
Siding & roofing—all types. 20 years experience. Fully insured. 475-9123.

**260 Interior Decorating**  
Call Gene Reeves—423-2920—The "Best Price" on painting & wallpapering. Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-4651.  
Custom Drapery—Wall Covering. Shades, woven woods, bedspreads, Kirsch hardware. Free estimates. 483-1933.  
Experienced painting & wood finishing, interior & exterior. Free estimates. 488-3960.  
Always cheaper—free estimates, painting, papering, staining, roofing, carpenter work. Insured. Neumann Brothers. 489-3549.  
Painting, staining, varnishing, inside—outside. 464-3372.  
**Discount Draperies LTD.**  
Custom, made-to-measure and ready made draperies, bedspreads, Kirsch & Graber hardware, woven woods & wall coverings. All prices discounted. 432 So. 11, 432-0227.  
**265 Painting**  
House painting & remodeling. Lowest prices, free estimates, references. 432-5985.  
L. & M. Painting Contractors, Interior, exterior, houses & barns. Free estimates. 467-2030 Lincoln or 665-2231 Ceresco.  
**PROFESSIONAL PAINTING**  
Quality work, interior or exterior. Also power washing, equipment, buildings, mobile homes, etc. Estimates & references. 432-7532.  
Painting, reasonable, interior & exterior, man & woman team. Setting up summer schedule. Free estimates. References. 475-4636.  
Painting—Residential Commercial. Free estimates. 464-1733.  
**PAINTING**  
Interior—Exterior. Experience, references. 475-4764.  
House painting, now making summer contracts. Call for free estimates. 423-9421 eves.  
Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Yost. 466-2672, 464-1667.

**BIGALK PAINTING**  
Wall, papering, interior, exterior. Free Estimates. 482-7924.  
Experienced interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. 482-9758.  
Exterior & interior painting, all work guaranteed, financing available. 475-5825.  
Painting, gutter cleaning, and hauling. Call 432-5147.  
**PAINTING**  
Interior—Exterior. Reasonable. Free estimates. 477-4764.  
School teacher in need of summer painting jobs. Experienced. 475-4147.  
**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**  
Lawn service, make reservations now for service throughout summer. 435-1416.  
**GARDEN PREPARATION**  
Rototilling, fertilizing, prompt service. Estimates given. Call 480-4001, 464-3374, 466-9377.  
Custom lawn service, power raking, vacuuming, rototill & seeding. 464-3423.  
Spring cleanup, power raking, aerating, fertilizing, mowing, residential. Free estimates. Call for spring & summer. 464-6077.  
Garden tilting, anytime, anywhere. Call now for free estimate. 466-1274.  
Rototilling & commercial lawn service. Call Gary Carstens. 477-4628.  
CALL BACK FOR ROTOTILLING. 488-6174.  
**BLACK DIRT CO.**  
Pleasant, top soil for lawn & garden. 489-5002.  
Decomposable rototilling, 2 tillers available for customer service. 488-5913.  
Line up your spring aerating & power raking, call today. 488-9973.  
Rototilling, gardens & yards. Eves. & weekends. Reasonable. 464-9127.  
Power raking, fertilizing, complete summer lawn service. 464-1875 after 5pm.  
Custom rototilling, always cheaper. Free estimates. 489-2763 after 4pm & weekends anytime.

**HUSKERLAND**  
Lawn Service, Complete Lawn Care, Free Estimates. 464-5155 or 464-9483.  
Experienced work with loader tractor, grading & planting grass. Eves. 488-8520.  
Garden planning, rototilling, mowing with tractor, rototilling, southeast. 488-0817.  
**DEPENDABLE & REASONABLE**  
Lawn Mowing. 464-4559.  
**POWER RAKING POWER VACUUM**  
475-9996 After 5pm. 475-9949, 483-1746.  
Call now for free estimates on spring garden rototilling. 489-5058.  
Power raking, power vac, reasonable. After 5 p.m. for appointments. 781-246.  
**ROTOTILLING**  
With 7hp. Rototill. For estimate call 464-5842.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**  
Power raking, tree trimming & stump removal, rototilling, hauling. 464-7996, 477-4733.  
Rototilling, tree & hedge trimming, stump removal, rototilling, hauling. 464-7996, 477-4733.  
Power raking & edging—8 & 12 Lawn Service. 464-5454.  
**PARKS STONERAC**  
Stone wall landscaping, decorative garden masonry. 488-8165, 423-4468.  
Rototilling—Call for free estimate. 423-9004 or 464-2182.  
Rototilling, plowing & harrowing. 435-3532.  
Complete lawn and garden service. Free estimates. 464-1601 after 6pm.  
**Power-Hand-Raking**  
477-5553 & 482-0222.  
**ROTO-TILLING, CHEAP RATES.**  
489-4415.  
Lawn service, 2 Lincoln teachers will be mowing and/or fertilizing. Call now for free estimates. 489-7574 or 489-4319.  
Cow & horse manure, rotted off straw, pickup loads. Delivered. 435-1361.  
Yardwork, Fertilizing, Pruning & Tilling. Will haul. Call 475-7269.  
Aerating also power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 464-6475.  
Garden plowing, Ford 9N tractor. 3330 St. Paul. 467-3116.  
Power raking, free estimates. 464-3072 anytime.  
Rototilling, reasonable. Call 786-2086, for appointment.  
Lawn mowing 6 years experience. South Lincoln. 435-0173.  
Power raking, fertilizing & summer mowing. Experienced. Free estimates. 467-1748.

**YARD REPAIR**  
Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaky downspouts, clean gutters, rototilling, power raking, sod. Eves. & weekends. 488-0918.  
**275 Moving**  
Johnny's moving & hauling. 477-6212, 475-0072 day or night—Reasonable.  
**DAN—DAN**  
The Moving Man. 1 piece or a household. Anytime, anywhere. 475-7368.  
Hauling done, any type. Experienced in furniture & appliances. 467-1783.  
**FURNITURE MOVERS**  
HARTSHORN'S—484-0519.  
**280 Trucking & Hauling**  
**HAULING TO LANDFILL**  
435-1416.  
Hauling of all kinds, odd jobs, basement cleaning. 464-4029 anytime.  
Will haul whatever you want to the landfill. 465-8841.  
Hauling of all kinds. Snowblowing—anytime. 464-5151.  
Cheap hauling, households or trash. Buses & garages cleaned. 488-8452, 477-6283.  
**SPRING CLEANUP**  
You call—I haul. Anything—any day. 435-7532.  
**Novo Truck Rental**  
Has trucks for all your spring trucking needs.  
**Trucks, Pickups, Vans**  
By the day, week, or month. 5020 "O". 489-6222.  
**ALL HAULING**  
CHEAP RATES. 464-1663.  
Have pickup & truck with dump box. Will haul. Hardy. 475-7369.  
Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110.  
Trash Hauling—Basements & Garages. Free Estimate. 464-3636.  
College View area hauling. Basement & garage cleaning. Free estimates. 488-8808.  
Will haul anything except rock & concrete. 489-8807 anytime except Fri.-Sat.  
Light hauling & garage cleaning—free estimates, dependable. 475-1849.  
**REASONABLE**  
ALL TRUCKING. 464-6417.

**285 Tree Service**  
Dangerous unsightly trees trimmed, removed. Fully insured. Save now. 488-1018.  
Frenchie's Tree Service—Licensed, insured. Free estimates. 488-1484.  
Spring & summer cleanup, lowest prices, topping, trimming and removal, licensed & insured. Free estimates. 477-9663.  
Beetle's Tree Service & Hauling. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Reasonable. 432-0406.  
Xpert Service on tree trimming, removal & stump removal. 489-2667.  
Arbor service, trimming & removal, licensed & insured. 488-9324, 488-4717.  
**301 Antiques**  
**RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES**  
1527 No. Colner Blvd. 2  
Must sell—Leaving town—Walnut dining set & 4 chairs. 489-1976.  
**ALL DAY ANTIQUE SALE**  
Sat. Apr. 12, Starts at 10am  
Full time of furniture, primitives, collectibles, dishes, clocks, lamps & cast iron.  
**Cedarcrest Farm**  
Antiques & Auctions  
Highway 11, Downtown, Ord. Neb. 308-782-3026  
Ornate square oak table & 4 matching chairs, \$185. 4802 Touzain.  
**FLEA MARKET**  
7714 & 482-0222  
Wagon's Parking Lot  
Sunday April 13th  
8am-6pm Ac  
**4th Annual Antiques Show & Sale**  
First Congregational Church U.C.C. 16th & Broad, Fremont, Neb. 475-26-27  
Fri. & Sat. 11AM to 5PM, Sun. 12PM to 5:30PM  
This is the largest and finest antique show in Mid-East Nebraska. Sale in Mid-East Nebraska, featuring many carefully selected dealers offering a wide variety of authentic antiques, Victorian furniture, country furniture, art glass—fine china—primitives at clocks—watches—dolls—carnival era American pattern glass—quilts—decorative items & more.  
**GREAT FOOD-DOOR PRIZE**  
We guarantee you will be pleased.  
Wicker matching rockers & love seat, original excellent condition. 475-5367.  
White antique cast iron claw foot bathtub. Best offer. 464-9773.  
**ANTIQUA AUCTION!**  
SAT APRIL 12, 10AM  
COUNTRY HOUSE ANTIQUES  
2409 Lincoln Rd., Bellevue, Neb.  
Approximately 350 items of antique furniture, various woods, original & restored. Also, 18th & 19th century Monopoly. Excelsior cabinet, painted music box, 20 dishes; china cabinets; butch, commodes, cupboards; armchairs, dressers, dressers, loveseats; secretaries; rotolap and slant-front desks; tables; many chairs including armchairs, rugs; lamps; trunks; pitchers and bowls; primitives; brass, stoneware; some glass & glass. Write auction notice to: Mrs. J. L. Hartshorn, 484-0519 (402) 733-6132 listing.  
**TONY THORNTON**  
1359 North National, Springfield, Mo. 65893. Phone: (417) 866-4311.  
Antiques house organ, excellent working condition. \$900. 100% off Sunday only. 1-5-3pm.  
**Emporium**  
3905 So. 48, 483-1822.  
Wicker night stand, kitchen cabinet, ice cream chairs, sideboard, 3 piece wooden settee, library table, wash stand, misc. table. All 10% off Sunday only. 1-5-3pm.  
The Gift Emporium 3905 So. 48

**Antique & Furniture AUCTION**  
30 miles west of Norfolk, Neb., on Highway 275  
Community Hall, Oakdale, Neb.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 12:00 PM  
For listings of items for self-addressed envelope to: Chick Bertse, Box 211, Neigh, Neb. 68756.  
Furniture, clocks, lamps, crockery, brass, iron, copper, kitchen, dishes, frames, wicker furniture, many other items.  
Kimball pump organ, antique, \$525.  
Write Herman Moeller, 244 Logan, Beatrice, 488-1018.  
**CORNER HAVER**  
Hummels & Turquoise, 254 So. 19th. 6  
Antique Dealers wanted for 16th Annual outdoor Antique Flea Market in Brownville, Neb. \$10 per day or \$15 for two. Contact J. Ruppel, Box 206, Brownville, Neb. 68021.  
**PUBLIC SALE**  
Saturday, April 12, 12:30 p.m.—5 miles S. of NW Corner Sterling, NE. 1 west, 14 south. 1927 Chevrolet truck, good condition, spoke wheels, other antique items and general farm sale. **BEHNKE'S ESTATE**, Auction, Dick Sheehy, Box 886, Sterling & Jerry Kelley, Ph. 335-2819, Tecumseh.  
Straube upright concert grand piano, fine antique, made in 1878. Best offer above \$200. 464-9438.  
**PUBLIC SALE**  
Because of health, am selling items from grocery store in Denton, Neb. starting April 24 at 10am. Many antiques & collectors items from original store established in 1906. Things not sold in early days were from storage. Spool cabinets, iron toys, clothing, R.S. Prussia piece, coffee grinder, tobacco cutter, rayo lamp, 1911 newspaper, 1911 newspaper, pipe cupboard & lots more. Watch for details next Sunday. Helen Clegg, Owner.

**303 Building Material**  
Railroad ties for sale. 798-7414. 22  
Used Lumber Material, bought & sold. Crawford Lumber. Call 488-3338.  
White rock, bathroom fixtures, 2x4s, basement windows, 4x5x15 after 5pm.  
House to be torn down for salvage. 477-2854.  
Free lumber—Tear garage down & haul away. It's yours. 489-1022.  
New rough cut lumber, any size or dimension. R.S. BFT. Also some used lumber at 20¢ per ft. railroad ties & telephone poles. 466-3698.  
Street buck, contact City Clerks Office. Humboldt. Neb. 862-2171.  
We are removing a boiler and have the following materials for sale: 70 concrete blocks—pitch back pipe flues.  
common brick small.  
Selling a combined with frames suitable for a small kitchen. 464-9375.  
**WEATHERED LUMBER**  
2x4s—9¢ per in. ft.  
2x6s—12¢ per in. ft.  
2x8s—12¢ per in. ft.  
2x10s—24¢ per in. ft.  
Other sized culls & weathered dimensions must go. We will deal on large quantities.  
Some weathered & damaged hardwood & plywood siding from 54¢ per sheet.  
Selling a combined & discontinued shingled from \$2.99 per bundle. All sales final. Subject to stock on hand. Cash & carry prices. Open 30¢, Monday-Friday, 7:30-1 Saturday.  
**JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.**  
75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 15c  
2 1/2 rods, 39" & 30" wide, hardwood, \$30 both. 464-4466.  
**308 Clothing**  
Coats 40 long, slacks 34 long, shirts—med. Reasonable. 464-4611.  
**315 Food**  
Beef steaks & goodings. 782-3554.  
Linn. 488-6666.  
**318 Fuel & Firewood**  
**SEASON CLOSURE**  
Presto logs, regular 3¢—now 25¢ each. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 14  
Have 75 Ash trees to be cut soon for money, shares, trade or fun. 797-3605.

**318 Fuel & Firewood**  
Clean, dry hardwood scraps. Harris Pine Mills. 488-2302 weekdays. 15  
**322 Garage/Rummage Sales**  
1708 No. 40th, 4 Family, Wed.-Sun. A little of everything. Clothing, furniture, antiques and bikes.  
Moving sale: Bikes, tape recorder, rowing, Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm. 536 West Zeamer.  
April 5 & 6, 9-5. Dining room set. Gas stove, Rollaway bed, Carpet Parlor furniture. Misc. 2110 Essex (1st & Southwood).  
348 So. 16 Anytime April 5 & 6. ANTIQUES. PRIMITIVES. COLLECTIBLES. Glass-Ceramic, depression, presses, totes, grinder, ox chair, cream cans, pea podder, half tree, dresser, iron, boiler, marbles, toys. Better Little & Bully Winkler Books, household goods, child's clothes, lawn mower, bricks & plants.  
Attic Sale, Antiques, Collectibles, Church pew, Barrels, Tea cart, Vase, 1961, Pie safe, quilts, Bookcases, Baby bed, Misc. 484-6120.  
**Rummage Sale**  
Furniture, clothes, & more. 12 miles south of Old Cheney Rd. on So. 27th St. Sat. & Sun. 10am-6pm.  
Garage Sale—2327 No. 74 Sat. & Sun. April 5th & 6th. Antiques, square dance & irregular clothing, Guitar & amplifier, toaster oven, books, toys & misc. items.  
Moving Sale—4031 So. 36th—TV, clarinet, wigs, silver coffee service, window fans, armoire set, white bed, baby clothes, china set, misc. items. Sat.-Sun.  
Sunday—Desks, chairs, refrigerator, bed, 4 misc. furniture. Reasonable. 4101 Everett.  
AKL Rummage Sale—Sun. Apr. 6, 5:07 Huntington, 1-5pm.  
Love Sale—Velvet couch, new saddle antique furniture, misc. 250 So. 19th.  
April 4, 11-30pm. Antique sewing tables, wigs, clothing, air conditioner, etc. 2651 So. 12th.  
Furniture, bookcases, tools, desks, tools, misc. 1-6 1828 Morningside Dr. 488-5403.  
Basement sale—Garden tools, Playmate magazines, baby clothing, baskets, graniteware, stoneware, primitives, old lamps, pictures & frames, rubber glass, coffee grinder, copper boiler, books, furniture, saddle, marbles, tin, Centennial jars, coins, quilt cover & much more at 1519 Washington. 9-5 Sunday only.

**325 Sewing & Fabrics**  
**DIAL & SEW**  
Sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, stretch shirt, blind button, buy it for 4 payments or \$6 or \$32 cash. No interest. RELIABLE. 432-7342, eves 488-6100.  
Handmade Galico & patchwork quilt, comforters. 464-9436.  
Large selection used Singers, Necchi, Alco, White, Elmer, Piccar, Dressmaker & Necchi's at reduced prices.  
**CAPITAL SEWING**  
2621 No. 48 464-0884  
**Demonstrator Sale**  
Zig-zag sewing machines, some with 1000 ft. thread. For heavy duty, save up to \$200. Play & Sew. 1517 No. Colner.  
**(ONE DAY SERVICE)**  
All makes sewing machines, guaranteed 30% off with this ad. Play & Sew. 1517 No. Colner.  
Sewing machines of all kinds from \$100 to \$1000. For heavy duty, save up to \$200. Play & Sew. 1517 No. Colner.  
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**328 Home Furnishings**  
**BARGAINS AT LIMING'S**  
2350 O. 432-3511  
**FURNITURE & ANTIQUES**  
Cash paid for furniture & antiques, one piece or household. 467-1315, 477-2198.  
**PAYNE AUCTION CO.**  
Estate, household, liquidations. 6036 Havelock, 467-1270, 464-4933. 19  
**DESIGNED TO SLIM HALF-SIZES**  
**Harwyn**  
A659 SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2  
If you wear half sizes and would like to look sleeker in a pantsuit, plan to see Printed Pattern A659 by Harwyn. This is the in-and-out belt plus proportion know-how anywhere diminishing wonders. It's all sleek shaping with no extra bulk. The pocket flaps are purely decorative. The Original is a well-tailored polyester blend. Consider also Deacon-cotton or an all-season knit.  
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Next Week-Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Don Sports.

**328 Home Furnishings**  
**WILL BUY**  
One piece or household, tools, antiques. Consignment auction on Monday nights.  
**ACTION AUCTION**  
ROCA, NEB. 423-7384, 23c  
Compact washer-dryer, 467-1710. 4  
Gold velvet American Provincial couch, newly recovered, stereo & misc. 489-4206.  
2 light blue velvet chairs, tufted back, kick pleat skirted, excellent. Old. Excellent condition. \$150. 751-2045 Millard.  
11,000 BTU Sears air conditioner, used 1 season, \$225. 432-5228. 31  
New sofa, light fixtures, camper door, stereo, & cemetery lots. 464-4498.  
**Used Color, B & W Appliances**  
Ace Furniture at 2429 "O" St. 5c  
1 maple bunk bed, custom & coiled mattresses. \$150. After 3PM, 435-2679.  
Broyhill 10 piece country oak bedroom set, with queen size mattress and box, 2 months old, must sell. 432-5420 after 6PM.  
**Notice of Public Sale**  
Unclaimed bedroom furniture will be sold to the public for what it will bring. Live tools or bedroom furniture in various styles and finishes. Open now for inspection 5 sets 4 piece suites including dresser, chest, headboard & frame mirror all walnut finish contemporary styles. Full sets 115.00—terms arranged. On display at FREIGHT SALES CO., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open to Public 11 AM to 8 PM daily, 11-5 Sat. & Sun.

**Total Liquidation**  
Must sell 20 beautiful living room sets variety of colors fabrics & styles. Have 4 matched couch & chair sets, 100% new, lasting long. Fabrics your choice! Just 99.00 easy terms set at FREIGHT SALES CO., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open to Public 11 AM to 8 PM daily, 11-5 Sat. & Sun.  
**Stereo Liquidation**  
Have 4 1975 model combination Stereo 8 track, Stereo 4 speed turntable, Stereo AM & FM radio all built into one. Have lots of bedroom furniture, rubbed finish and speaker system must move in the next 3 days. To public on 1st come basis for 132.80. To sell, call 468-1844, ask for Bill E. Reasonable cash offer. See at FREIGHT SALES CO., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. Open to Public 11 AM to 8 PM daily, 11-5 Sat. & Sun.  
**CORNHUSKER HIWAY AUCTION**  
2445 CORNHUSKER HIWAY  
Sale every sun. afternoon, 2pm. We buy, sell & trade. No sale to small lot. Call 468-1844, ask for Bill E. Carport installer, still has many square yds. commercial shag carpet, netting, lot over from larger jobs. 489-9014. Ask for Tom. 4pm-7pm. 11  
2 refrigerators & electric stove. 432-5721 after 6pm.  
**WINDOW SHADES**  
FLOORCRAFTERS & Delivery 432-5927  
**ACE TV 2429 "O"**  
432-8000  
Rent a TV Color TV Furniture & Appliances 28c  
Kraefel sofa, excellent condition. Strother recliner, misc. Reasonable. 488-7165.  
Must sell 1975 Necchi sewing machine. Good for a beginner. Call 475-5586.  
23" RCA black & white console, excellent condition. \$60. Call between 4pm, weekdays, anytime weekends. 489-5676.  
New discontinued Westinghouse dryer, deluxe model with automatic dry & permanent press, price reduced to \$158 while they last.  
**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**  
19th & O. 432-6521  
Kirby classic vacuum cleaner, 2 years old, call at 1201 Scenic Lane. 466-7298.  
Compact vacuum cleaner with all attachments. \$50. Dealer 477-9813.  
**ESTATE SALE**  
**MRS. RED BODIE**  
Presents her household effects from estate of Mrs. Jack (Mabel) Matthews, 1300 Piedmont Rd. April 10th, 15th & 16th. See next weeks list.

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Estate, household, liquidations. 6036 Havelock, 467-1270, 464-4933. 19  
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**Harwyn**  
A659 SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2  
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**MAX I. WALKER**  
**FORMAL WEAR**  
Near & dependable person needed for part time retail work & sales. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person.  
GATEWAY, LOWER LEVEL  
gallery mail

**SHIPPING CLERK**  
Part time, 20 hrs. per week. Mature individual needed to handle customer service & charge transactions. Previous experience preferred. 20 hrs. weekly.

**ALTERATIONS**  
Need part time person able to fit & alter mens & womens clothing. Apply in person to Personnel Dept. 5th floor Tues, Wed, & Thurs. 10am-4pm.

**J.C. PENNEY**  
13th & An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hardware store needs part time sales clerk, Bethany True Value Hardware, 2141 N. Corn, 466-1965

**MATURE WOMAN TO MANAGE**  
SMALL GIFT SHOP AT 1116 GLASS MANAGER. SOME EVENING HOURS. \$2.50 PER HR. PLEASE SEND REPLY TO JOURNAL-STAR BOX 595.

**635 Sales/Agents**

Experienced self-starting car salesman needed immediately due to our increased volume. Excellent pay plan and company benefits. Apply in person. Lefkowitz, Midway Toyota, 1200 P.

**ATTENTION**  
Make Extra Money For Vacations

SELL JOURNAL-STAR NEWSPAPERS

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own money. We train you & give you good supervision.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
TO MR. PATTON  
STREET SALES

**JOURNAL-STAR**  
926 P ST.

**SELF STARTERS**  
Cash register salesman wanted. Nebraska Cash Register Co. 477-1246

Over 18? Earn \$90 weekly working evenings. Car required. 466-6642

**TRUCK SALESMAN**  
Experience preferred but not necessary. Demo, salary & commission and other company benefits. Journal-Star Box 575

Glamorous part time sales work. 3 evenings per week. Convancing, delivering, collecting. Car & phone necessary. 423-6652, 466-4150

National company needs aggressive career-minded individual for sales position in the Lincoln area. Must be self-motivated, energetic, and have a growth oriented attitude. Excellent starting salary with unlimited potential based on commission. Many liberal fringe benefits. Respond in writing. Please write to JOURNAL-STAR BOX 5030, Lincoln, Neb. 68510. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs man over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. No relocation necessary. We are an expanding oil firm established since 1933. We offer you full fringe benefits. Life and auto insurance. Profit sharing plan plus incentive bonus, liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself. B. W. Gore, Regional Sales Manager, Southwestern Petroleum, Inc., P.O. Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

A few good men are needed to fill a direct sales position. Applicants only, do not door-to-door. Only hard workers & go-getters need apply. Call Compact Distributors, 477-9813 or 467-3628

Car salesman, car furnished, must have some experience, call for app. 464-2028. Four Wheelies Inc.

I want a man, May 1st, or sooner, high school graduate and business experience of 2 years college. Stable, successful home maker. \$750 per month plus "incentive payment plan" for man selected, with unlimited earnings and security. Good traveling, family status, and give names of three references. Replies confidential and those giving information requested will be acknowledged. Open to men and women. Write Journal-Star Box 586.

Ambitious couple who desires 2nd income, for interview, call 432-4417, 18

**640 Technical**

**MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC**  
Salary plus commission, must have some experience. Honda, Kawasaki & Triumph.  
JERRY CO. MOTORS  
1000 "N" ST.

Immediate opening for qualified person to head body shop operation of Apple's Inc., Geneva, Ne. Phone 759-3300

Men to train in the Omaha area for a specialized career in the medical field. Must have previous training & basic electronics. Be mechanically inclined & have the aptitude to learn & grow in the ever changing electronic field. On the job & factory training. Outstanding company benefits. Iowa & Nebraska travel. Call weekdays between 8 & 5, 331-8600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SCRAPER & DOZER OPERATOR**  
Wanted on Soil Conservation Service. RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION, 1314 2nd St., Des Moines, Iowa. 265-7621.

**STEREO STUDIO**  
Needs audio service technician with previous experience in audio repairs. Wages open. Super benefits. See Rick Robinson at 414 So. 11, or 432-6511.

**ELECTRONICS TRAINING**  
Excellent training with good pay. Recent H.S. grad. or electronics technician, incl. operation and repair of Electronic Detection Systems such as Sonar, Radar and latest Oceanographic measuring devices. Top applicants face unlimited opportunities. Must relocate. Call Navy Opportunities 489-8255.

**AVON**  
Selling in Lincoln. Waverly or Davey and MAKE SOME MONEY. Meet new people, selling quality products. Interested? Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 584.

**Dollars Can Be Yours**  
A few hours spent in friendly conversation with a sales representative will provide you a good income. Are you interested? Phone 466-1458.

**AGRICULTURE**  
AG CHEMICALS DEALER SALES PUBLIC RELATIONS. Located in the heart of this territory & your overnight travel should not exceed 2 nights per week. This giant firm in the Ag. Chemicals field offers a good salary, a new car, & a heavy package of fringe benefits. Requirements for this position include: a college background, college degree, some sales experience preferred but not an absolute necessity. If person has a strong sales aptitude, hard work, write or call. 432-1275, 13 Center Bldg.

42nd & Center  
Omaha, Ne. 68105  
Ph. (402-346-0226)

**BRUNSWICK CORP.**  
Has Immediate Openings For:  
**ENGINEERS**  
I.E.O.R.M.E.

Individual will work with Program Managers & Project Engineers in manufacture of fiberglass filament wound & molded products. 1-3 years manufacturing experience is desired.

**ELECTRONIC TECH**  
Applicant should have Associates Degree in Electronics. Knowledge of Analog & Digital Control Systems desired.

For appointment call 402-464-8211 or write Industrial Relations Mgr. PO Box 4594, Lincoln, Ne. 68504.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**643 Sales/Agents**

**Territory Manager**  
Our company, a well known and expanding insurance company serving financial institutions, has an immediate position available for a success oriented individual. Experience in insurance is preferred, but not required.

These breakthrough opportunities offer:  
- Commission, benefits, production bonus.  
- Rewarding advancement possibilities for outstanding performance.  
- Developmental training.

If you can relate with people and can maintain quality in a rapidly growing financial institution, we need you NOW by calling and arranging for a confidential interview.  
Richard Peters (402) 423-0287  
Sunday, April 6, 6pm-9pm  
Monday, April 7, 9am-6pm

**BE A SUCCESS**  
We show you how in a friendly, pleasant, profitable way. Phone 466-1458

**Salesman IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
Large 44 yr. old national company seeks experienced salesman for this area. Age no barrier. Full product & field training by management. Proven territory, established accounts, bonus & incentive program in the industry. Hospitalization, major medical, insurance & pension if you are interested in a top, permanent sales position, call for an appointment, to William Marshall, 475-5911

**SALESMAN**  
Experienced used car salesman to work full time. Excellent pay, company benefits. Apply to Bill Frohner, Midway Toyota, 1200 P. All applications confidential.

**SELL TO FARMERS**  
Easily earn \$100+ a week for average sales effort. Need cash & income paid weekly. For local interview write GFC, Box 102, Topeka, Ks. 66601 or dial 612-881-0344.

**TIRED OF LOOKING?**  
At jobs with limited income & no advancement opportunity? If you have the need for money & want advancement, apply in person at 2708 Y St., Mon. April 7, 1:30pm-5pm, or Tues. April 8, 10am-noon or 5pm. Service is absolutely necessary. No experience required. Complete training is furnished.

Top Salesman - Move to the Garden Spot of the USA, Scottsbluff, Ne. Working under the umbrella of the largest in retail outlet, Magnavox, TVs, Pianos, Organs, Band Instruments, Guitars etc. The most complete music store in the middle west. Almost unlimited income for man of integrity. \$200 per week to the right person, plus commission. Write or call C. A. (Gus) Rensman, Rensman's House of Music, 1001 Broadway, Scottsbluff, Ne. 68785-805.

**MATURE WOMAN TO MANAGE**  
SMALL GIFT SHOP AT GUNNY'S DOWNTOWN. SOME EVENING HOURS. \$2.50 PER HR. PLEASE SEND REPLY TO JOURNAL-STAR BOX 599.

**TAKE THIS TEST**  
1. Are you happy with your work?  
2. Are you making enough money to take care of your family comfortably?  
3. Do you have opportunities for advancement?  
If your answer to any of these is "NO"

TO 2 OR MORE OF THESE QUESTIONS YOU SHOULD LOOK INTO WHAT WE OFFER.

Our Company Offers:  
- \$13,000 to \$18,000 first year income.  
- Unlimited advancement opportunities.  
- Complete company training program.  
- Major medical hospitalization & pension plan.  
- An excellent working conditions.  
- We will be interviewing at 9AM or 1PM.  
For personal interview call 466-2394. All interviews kept confidential.

**SALES MANAGERS** - Large Midwest retail manufacturer has immediate openings for salesmen who qualify in Livestock Sales Management. Duties will include hiring, training, supervision, and service contracts with both sales personnel and customers. Person selected must have a college degree, a minimum of 2 years experience in livestock sales, and a proven ability to sell. Send resume and occupational references to: Mr. J. R. Moore, Box 206, Fairmont, Nebr. 68334.

Earn high income in sales with management opportunities. 2 year training program with excellent fringe benefits. Up to \$100 per month. Write to: Mr. J. R. Moore, Box 206, Fairmont, Nebr. 68334.

**640 Technical**

**MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC**  
Salary plus commission, must have some experience. Honda, Kawasaki & Triumph.  
JERRY CO. MOTORS  
1000 "N" ST.

Immediate opening for qualified person to head body shop operation of Apple's Inc., Geneva, Ne. Phone 759-3300

Men to train in the Omaha area for a specialized career in the medical field. Must have previous training & basic electronics. Be mechanically inclined & have the aptitude to learn & grow in the ever changing electronic field. On the job & factory training. Outstanding company benefits. Iowa & Nebraska travel. Call weekdays between 8 & 5, 331-8600. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SCRAPER & DOZER OPERATOR**  
Wanted on Soil Conservation Service. RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION, 1314 2nd St., Des Moines, Iowa. 265-7621.

**STEREO STUDIO**  
Needs audio service technician with previous experience in audio repairs. Wages open. Super benefits. See Rick Robinson at 414 So. 11, or 432-6511.

**ELECTRONICS TRAINING**  
Excellent training with good pay. Recent H.S. grad. or electronics technician, incl. operation and repair of Electronic Detection Systems such as Sonar, Radar and latest Oceanographic measuring devices. Top applicants face unlimited opportunities. Must relocate. Call Navy Opportunities 489-8255.

**AVON**  
Selling in Lincoln. Waverly or Davey and MAKE SOME MONEY. Meet new people, selling quality products. Interested? Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 584.

**Dollars Can Be Yours**  
A few hours spent in friendly conversation with a sales representative will provide you a good income. Are you interested? Phone 466-1458.

**AGRICULTURE**  
AG CHEMICALS DEALER SALES PUBLIC RELATIONS. Located in the heart of this territory & your overnight travel should not exceed 2 nights per week. This giant firm in the Ag. Chemicals field offers a good salary, a new car, & a heavy package of fringe benefits. Requirements for this position include: a college background, college degree, some sales experience preferred but not an absolute necessity. If person has a strong sales aptitude, hard work, write or call. 432-1275, 13 Center Bldg.

42nd & Center  
Omaha, Ne. 68105  
Ph. (402-346-0226)

**643 Trades/Industrial**

**MECHANIC**  
Experienced, permanent, top wages on commission. For appl. call 466-2141. Ask for Les. ZNAMENACEK IMPEMENT CO. Dorchester, NE. 68343

**BACKHOE OPERATOR**  
Experienced crawler hydraulic backhoe operator in Lincoln. Good wages & year round work for right person. 489-0714. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Body Shop For Lease**  
A near new modern body shop for lease. Including frame machine, spot welder, etc. Be your own boss. Small investment.  
BROCK FORD, Inc.  
Lincoln 432-0855 643-3681

**Wanted Experienced Truck Mechanic**  
NO LAYOFF. Service a fleet of trucks, see Ray Schildt 7th & N St. 432-1326.

Experienced girl for wiring & printed circuit board assembly. Full time. Company benefits. To interview, phone

**SPECTRONICS CO.**  
467-3651

Have opening for full time parts person in our truck parts dept. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. 467-2537. International Harvester Co. 3131 Cornhusker. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Summer & permanent help needed. Above average wages & benefits. Apply in person. Mon-Fri., 8am-3pm. General Cable Corp. 1415 West Commerce Way, Lincoln, Neb.

Experienced concrete construction help needed. For information call 488-4707.

Many machinists jobs open California area weekly pay. Location open to all. Call Dynamics, 341 E. 1st, Drive, West Covina, CA 91790.

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**643 Trades/Industrial**

**ANIMAL TECHNICIAN**  
Position involves animal handling, inoculation, restraint and observation. Conducts safety, potency and routine lab tests. Care and maintenance of animal quarters. Associate Degree in Animal or Veterinary Technology or equivalent training required. Good physical stature required. Must be free from allergies and sensitivities. Immunizations required. Hours are 7:30am to 4pm Monday through Friday with some weekend and holiday work.

We offer merit wage progression, monthly cost of living adjustment, excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Paul Craig, Assistant Personnel Manager at 475-4541 or 475-2011.

**NORDEN Laboratories, Inc.**  
601 West Cornhusker Hwy.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/W

**645 Trades/Industrial**

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**645 Trades/Industrial**

**CAMERAMAN**  
Must be experienced in camera work & stripping. 474-1377.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Wire lead production welding. Apply to:  
HELLSTAR CORPORATION  
1600 No. Chestnut, Wahoo, Ne.

**Sheet Metal Workers**  
Immediate Employment  
CALL TODAY  
466-7595  
Opening for Foreman

**650 Part Time**  
Man to work weekends. On call from 5PM Friday 10:05 Sunday. We will train. Roof-Rooter Sewer Service. Call 489-4801.

Part time help for house cleaning. 8 to 5pm. 489-2752 for interview.

**PERMANENT PART TIME PERSONNEL WORK**  
We need someone to work with our industrial division employees taking applications & assigning them to temporary labor jobs. 7-9am, 5-6pm & Saturday mornings.

**MANPOWER**  
122 No. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced part time service station help wanted immediately. Pledmont 66 - Colmer & "A".

**GOLDEN CUE**  
Attendant. Evenings & weekends. 20-24 hours per week. Salary & bonus. Over 21. 1907 "O" St.

**PART TIME**  
Part time job opening for a student with a car and at least 1 1/2 years remaining before graduation. Must be over 18 years of age and be willing to work through the summer months.

Good starting pay and expenses for use of your car. Hours from 4:00-10:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday and from 5:30 through noon on Sunday.

For appointment call 473-7341 or see Royce Norman from 4:00-8:00 P.M. any day in Circulation Dept.

**CITY CIRCULATION JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**

**PART TIME**  
Custodial openings that start at 3:30 & 5pm. Work Monday-Friday. Will need a car. Call 435-7575. Also need 1 experienced person for 6pm.

Looking for demonstrators in the Lincoln area for home parties. Have fun making an excellent salary while only working a few hours in the evening. No investment required - no responsibility of carrying merchandise. Outgoing, friendly personality important. Good training provided. Call for interview, Omaha 312-4426.

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### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

EAST CAMPUS APTS - Brand new 2 & 3 bedrooms carpet drapes central air appliances cable laundry 12 small children small pet \$195 466-3220 8c

940 So 32 - 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator fireplace garage \$185 423-6501

2331 No Main Beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom carpeting appliances shower \$193 423-5669

1101 D New deluxe 2 bedroom extra large carpeted drapes electric kitchen extra vanity, busin. available lease \$170 422-2938 423-4587 12

305 1/2 N 1 Redecorated Carpeted Efficiency apt Utilities furnished \$75

827 So 11 2 bedroom Living & dining room Heat furnished \$165 471-1342 12

3 bedroom apt stove & refrigerator \$115 A \$135 + utilities 423-3266, 423-1076

Lovely large 2 bedrooms in new quiet 7th floor beautifully carpeted drapes and wall papered deluxe kitchen off street parking near shopping & bus Laundry facilities, no children or pets 488-3533 466-0647

1346 Peach Nice 1 bedroom central stove & refrigerator all utilities paid \$140 488-1867 12

### 1212 So 19

(Between B & C) Sunny 2 bedroom carpeted all electric kitchen tile bath central air storage & washing machine May 1st 427-6737 12

2333 So 14 - Newer 1 bedroom \$150 125 So 2 - 2 bedroom will furnish 489-5393 464-0340

### Northgreen Apartments

2 bedroom apartments for rent on rent subsidy program Call 432-0315 8am Sun Monday Friday 8am 12noon Saturdays

New 4plex 2333 F - 2 bedrooms carpeted all appliances central air upper level convenient location near all couple, double single \$170. Ava. lease May 1st 488-9204 12

4824 Madison - 2 bedroom apt newly decorated utilities & cable paid electric \$265 462

Townhouse - Sublease 2 bedroom basement 1/2 bath shag all electric, Southwood Village 423-3266, 423-7465

### SPACIOUS

2 bedroom apt Available Near bus lines & shopping area. Prefer permanent couples

### CHEERIO APTS

2201 So 10 475-4171 475-6939 A

### Glenbrook Townhouses

3 bedroom townhouses all utilities paid under rent supplement program at low as \$75 per month if you qualify Call 432-0315 8am Sun Monday Friday 8am 12noon Saturdays

6645 Holdrege - 1 bedroom carpeted C & A \$135 + heat and lites 427-1222 or evenings 466-9397 13c

1222 A - 2nd floor large 2 bedroom electric kitchen carpet & drapes air conditioned heat furnished Laundry facilities \$175 - electric Call 489-9655 for app 12c

Eves 488-0371 Jacobsen DUANE LARSON CONST CO 14c

### White Life Apts

4431 Holdrege St 1 & 2 bedrooms all extras Heat & cable TV paid, 475 May 1 on From \$152 & \$177 466-9477 14

CARETAKER Live in new 32 unit building, dng. Couple preferred 432-1091 14

2 bedroom carpet drapes appliances \$150 Heat & water paid 423-7830

3 bedroom new central air & appliances \$200 + utlites 2668 So 18th No pets 425-5331 423-5330

47th & N - Carpeted air, appliances laundry facilities parking \$125 483-2078 14

2 bedroom rest of April rent free 423-5089 9

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

3620 So 44th 2 bedroom air carpet, available April 15th \$155 489-1728 14

### TOWNHOUSE APT.

7221 Old Post Rd 2 - 2 bedroom carpeted & dishwasher garage \$275 + pet electric

Call 489-9655 for app 1 Eves 488-0371 Jacobsen DUANE LARSON CONST CO 14c

4710 Huntington lower duplex 1 bedroom large living room \$130 all utilities paid 464-9835 467-3729 14

### GEORGETOWN EAST 70TH & VAN DORN

1 & 2 bedroom apts - Carpeted drapes cable TV clubhouse, pool & sauna 468-0400 6

### CAPITOL AREA - New 6-plex

1 bedroom 1 bathroom All electric kitchen with dishwasher, coin op washer and dryers. Avail now \$150 mo + elec Will furnish for \$180 mo

20TH & WASHINGTON - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments Carpeted stove and refrigerator \$145 to \$175 mo Avail now

### VILLAGE MANOR REALTY

Ph 483-2231 12c

Sunshine upper 1 bedroom stove refrigerator disposal central air you day lights closets no pets couples 786-2371 5

Ag Campus 1 bedroom carpet appliances utilities parking \$35 6275 797-3465

10th & C - Large modern efficiency shg shower utilities paid \$110 475-0148 4

1935 C 2 1/2 bedroom Very large 1 bedroom 1 bathroom Balcony Back yard 2 floors Students & young adults Utilities paid except gas \$185 Before 2pm 435-8234 6

917 Washington - Newer large 2 bedroom \$180 471-2278 489-5925 475-5265

Deluxe 1 bedroom apts Shopping center bus close 3231 So 14 475-6035

1221 D - Newer 1 bedroom with air offstreet parking \$140 plus electric No pets Call 423-7207 after 5pm 12c

Wesleyan Ag Campus area New 2 bedroom 1 bathroom all extras Utilities paid \$205 464-6995

822 H St new beautiful color coordinated 1 bedroom 6 plex shag carpeted dishwasher disposal sliding doors, laundry facilities parking \$155 466-3353 or 481-1884

### OPEN 3-5 1833 WASHINGTON

Brand new 2 bedroom deluxe apartment split carpeting all electric kitchen patio no pets lease \$185 Lew Berlowitz 488-1408 6

5209 Stockwell - 2 bedroom air \$100 plus 1 utilities 488-4592 12

12th & D - 4 large rooms 1st floor 1 bedroom formal dining with beamed ceiling living room wood burning fireplace built in bookcases large kitchen with eating area stove & refrigerator garage disposal \$155 5787

Bennet - large new 1 bedroom refrigerator stove & carpeting \$110 plus electricity 782-3520

### 47TH & JUDSON

2 bedroom Townhouse all electric carpet drapes appliances central air no children or pets \$165 Avail June 1st 466-1933 467-1380 12c

945 Peach - 2 bedrooms appliances air carpeting garage utilities paid \$225 available May 1 475-1910 15

3630 No 44TH 2 bedroom basement apt \$135 utilities furnished

QUIST REAL ESTATE 467-3515 15

### EXCEPTIONAL

2000 Garden 2 bedroom newer 6 plex private entrance central air ceramic bath with tub & shower Stove & refrigerator Easy parking laundry facilities \$170 Cliff Bomberger - 489-0371 or 423-6094 15c

1215 K - Large 2 bedroom with sun room appliances lease & deposit \$100 425-5331 423-5330

3230 No 48 - 2 bedrooms laundry hook up air small child no pets \$145 464-9440 4

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315 2517 3/2 for 2, 3 rooms, 1st floor \$110 No pets E Blue 488-2640 R Joynt 475-8370 15c

### RENT GREAT FURNITURE INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 1230 SOUTH ST 432-0851 12c

### AVAILABLE MAY 1

2 bedroom in newer 6-plex! Private with shag carpeting! Spacious outside entrance place for your washer & dryer off street parking Partially furnished Utilities paid except lights Larry Boward - 464-9690 - Gold Key Realty - 489-0371 15c

1129 Plum - 1 bedroom 2nd floor \$105 5125 423-2812 evenings 5

No lease - 2 bedroom appliances 477-8008 464-9835 467-3729 15

663 So 19 available 2 bedroom self cleaning range frost free refrigerator dishwasher carpeted drapes central air \$160 plus electricity 488-4340

2330 So 35 large 1 bedroom stove refrigerator heat central air furnished No pets \$125 488-1959 15

3535 Vine - Villa Vine apt 2 bedrooms carpeted 1 1/2 baths Avail ble \$200 464-6669 15

1636 D - 1 bedroom no pets \$145 + lights & gas 474-2069 794-6545 5

12th & E - First floor large clean 1 bedroom apt Appliances Preferred 423-0473 after 5pm or married couple over 40 489-2604

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

New 2 bedroom duplex lower level private entrance carpet central air refrigerator stove with hood washing facilities Garage Fenced yard 2 floors Utilities paid except gas \$185 Before 2pm 435-8234 6

917 Washington - Newer large 2 bedroom \$180 471-2278 489-5925 475-5265

Deluxe 1 bedroom apts Shopping center bus close 3231 So 14 475-6035

1221 D - Newer 1 bedroom with air offstreet parking \$140 plus electric No pets Call 423-7207 after 5pm 12c

Wesleyan Ag Campus area New 2 bedroom 1 bathroom all extras Utilities paid \$205 464-6995

822 H St new beautiful color coordinated 1 bedroom 6 plex shag carpeted dishwasher disposal sliding doors, laundry facilities parking \$155 466-3353 or 481-1884

Small 1 bedroom - 719 Peach Stove refrigerator pets OK \$100 + utilities References year lease \$75 deposit May 1st 435-7640 eves 12

2831 Vine Available April 15th 3 bedrooms references 480 deposit Rent for \$155 + utilities & deposit 466-6642

Small 1 bedroom - 246 F On bus line fenced yard carpeted remodeled stove refrigerator year lease references 480 deposit Rent for \$155 + utilities & deposit 466-6642

2 bedroom + 1 full brick 539 Bancroft \$225 + utilities full basement Possible rent with option to buy 489-5421

Spotless 2 bedroom brick home basement 1 car detached garage central air appliances & garden \$200 2nd summer water paid No pets Available May 1st 488-1532

4551 Havocline Near new 2 bedroom 1 bathroom stove & refrigerator refrigerator washer dryer parking walking distance to shop \$185 + deposit + utilities 466-1198

Newly decorated 3 bedroom carpeted basement carpet Arnold Heights 466-9507

Furnished duplex near capitol no smokers no pets garage available 435-8202

510 So 48 2 bedroom duplex available April 1st Utilities furnished single stall garage \$225 489-5806

Newer 3 bedroom all electric kitchen fireplace Sheridan area Krein Real Estate 483-2236 8

3 bedroom in 4 duplex all appliances A Davey 785-3325

3440 No 48 - Unfurnished 2 bedroom brick & frame duplex carpets stove refrigerator parking \$145 + utilities 477-3641

2637 Worthington Near new 2 bedroom carpeted all electric kitchen central air garage No pets Avail ble May 10th \$250 month 488-7288 6

19th & Van Dorn - Br ck duplex 2 bedrooms laundry area air conditioned balconies married couple \$145 April 15 May 1 Appointment 423-9500 eves 12

Need to sublease very nice 3 bed room duplex \$195 plus utilities 747 C St 422-7898 after 5pm 12

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4340 Mad son - Upper 2







## 815 Houses for Sale

Norv-Hansen Real Estate Service  
Hastings, RE 464-3271 Res 466-0649  
24

## 815 Houses for Sale

By owner — Must sell 3 bedroom  
split level Krueger show home, \$35,  
500. 464-9554, 221 Glenhaven

## 815 Houses for Sale

4719 Knox — Save & Redebrate this  
2 bedroom bungalow. Priced right  
for budget-minded buyer. 489-8456. A.

OPEN 3-5  
The SHEFFIELD

4816 Goldenrod La. Southwood Hills  
See this popular 3 bedroom ranch today! Features  
include daylight basement, attached garage, 3000  
sq. ft. of sod, and carpeting. Be sure to ask about  
special financing! Priced at only \$27,700!

## PREVIEW

See The GRANADA, an all new Peterson design, right next  
door!

preferred homes by  
**peterson**  
construction company

Office 432-5585  
Lam Dobbins  
423-3322  
equal housing  
opportunity

## NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

## Gateway Realty

HOMES OPEN 3-5 TODAY!

- 5941 Elkcrest 50,950  
G1. If quality and location are  
things of importance to you, then  
this 3 bedroom home in colonial  
hills with woodburning fireplace  
is one you must see. Huge lot.  
Lower level completely finished  
with 4th bedroom, 3/4 bath, family  
room and utility room. During  
garage hours call 489-6581  
JON MARSHALL 489-5279
- 3927 "W" 27,450  
G2. Just North of Vine St. This  
immaculate stone home with 3  
large bedrooms. Recently rede-  
corated full basement, central  
air, fenced yard, near schools and  
shopping.  
DON PULSE 466-9490
- 4405 Gertie 536,500  
G3. PLENTY OF ROOM FOR  
KIDS. This 4 bedroom split-level  
home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2  
baths, central air, and a large  
room inside and out. City park  
back of fenced yard. 1 1/2 car  
garage, patio, family room, and  
separate eating space.  
SKIP HIRSCHMAN 468-6474
- 8301 NW 70th Street 566,950  
G4 3 1/2 ACRES Over 1800 sq  
ft. in this new 3 bedroom all elec-  
tric home. Formal dining room,  
beautiful family room with wood-  
burning fireplace, 1 mile West  
and 2 mile North from the in-  
tersection of Highways 34 & 29.  
ELLIE THORPE 466-1121
- 1600 North 32nd St. 521,950  
G5. CLOSE-IN & WELL KEPT 2  
bedroom bungalow. 900 sq. ft.  
includes large country kitchen  
for formal dining, spacious living  
room and bath. Redecorated  
throughout. New furnace and cen-  
tral air. Fenced yard and central  
air.  
TOM SCHRADER 435-4544
- 2518 Armon Avenue 543,950  
G6. NORTH-EAST-ROSEMONT  
AREA! Price reduced on this  
"Better Than 3 bedroom  
home. Terrific decor throughout.  
Extra large air conditioning unit.  
Finished & carpeted basement  
family room.  
BOB DANLEY 488-0888
- 1113 S. 44th 523,500  
G7. LOVELY STONE-LEVEL  
PLACE in living room and  
French doors to patio off the spa-  
cious dining area. Large kitchen  
with granite counter top and a  
great South looking 2 bedrooms  
and a 3rd in the finished base-  
ment.  
DONNA TABER 473-4155
- 4726 South 48th St. 526,500  
G8. PRICE REDUCTION! Col-  
lege View convenient! \$26,500 is  
the new low price on this nice 3  
bedroom family home. Super  
decor, new central air, finished  
basement. Great location!  
ED RAGATZ 489-2584
- 5510 Limestone Road 531,950  
G9. THPOW AWAY YOUR  
WISHEONE — a value packed,  
comfortable home you should see  
right now. 3 bedrooms, central  
air over 1000 sq. ft. Price to sell  
as owners are being transferred.  
DAVE SIMS 488-6488
- 7640 Fairfax 536,950  
G10. PRICE REDUCED \$2,000 on  
this spacious ranch. Custom  
built, oak trim, covered patio  
with storm windows, central air,  
eat-in area, and attached  
garage. Fenty yard, fenced lot.  
Immediate possession.  
BETTY SVITAK 488-8832
- 2521 Cheshire South 545,900  
G11. A GROWING BUT YET  
G12. E.T. Southwood is the setting  
for this 5 year old 3 bedroom split  
level home. 2 car garage with  
opener, central air, carpet,  
drapes, gas grill plus much  
more.  
KEN HORNOR 488-8969
- 5040 Normal 530,950  
G12. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR  
a 3 bedroom ranch in SE Lincoln  
that is clean and ready to move  
into here it is. Finished base-  
ment with 4th bedroom and fam-  
ily room. Loads of built-in storage.  
Central air. Large fenced lot.  
Immediate Possession!  
BETTY SIMS 488-6488
- 1601 North 25th St. 523,500  
G13. THIRTY YEARS OF TEND-  
ER LOVING CARE makes this 3  
bedroom home one of the best  
buys on today's market. Newer  
furnace and central air, rec room  
and possible 4th bedroom in base-  
ment. Large, beautiful en-  
closed porch.  
PAT WARD 489-9101
- 7791 Randolph 527,950  
G14. ARCHWAYS SURROUND  
this formal dining room and 3  
bedroom home. Relax in the  
full basement. Oak floors  
throughout.  
EARL TISCHOFER 489-4204
- 3 NEW LISTING! Lovely 4 bed-  
room custom built brick & frame  
with woodburning fireplace in  
living room. Large kitchen, cen-  
tral air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
level opening onto covered patio.  
You'll love all the room in this  
well decorated split-level in good  
South area.  
ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6474
- 4 LOW COST LIVING in this 2  
bdrm basementless bungalow.  
New window, A/C & hot water  
heater. Assumable 7 1/2% FHA  
loan. Great opportunity for the  
first time buyer or investor! \$12,250.  
GAYLE GRIBBLE, G.R.I. 489-2134
- 5 ASSUMABLE V.A. LOAN!  
Call today to see this home with  
stone home with double garage,  
full basement in Northeast Lin-  
coln. Priced to sell at \$27,950.  
DEBBIE WAGNER 782-4200
- 6 GREAT STARTER OR RE-  
TIREMENT home close to the  
U of N & shopping. Large one owner  
2 B home that has had good care.  
There is a 1/2 car garage & lots of  
garden space. All this for \$18,950!  
MILLIE WILL 466-5603
- 7 GET THIS! 3 bedroom, living  
room, dining room, kitchen, and  
bath all on one floor. Oh yes, it  
has a full basement, located in the  
quiet town of Bennett. Ter-  
rific value! Take a look and you  
will agree with me. L. DRAGOO 466-4309
- 8 AC COLLEGE-HARTLEY  
SCHOOL. Spacious 3 BTR home with  
carpeted, & redecorated & ready  
for your growing family! Price is  
only \$23,500.  
AL CHURILLA 489-3792

## 815 Houses for Sale

## WAVELY

Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, air-con-  
ditioned home. New new. Priced  
upper \$20's. Low down payment.

Also, nice older 2 bedroom home in  
Greenwood.  
DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555  
Eves. 786-5170, 786-3477

BY OWNER 2008 So. 25th, 1 1/2 story,  
3 bedroom home, with 1 1/2 baths,  
formal dining, woodburning fire-  
place, central air, 1600 sq. ft. Rede-  
corated, \$41,500. Open Sun. 2-5PM.  
423-5249 for appointment

WAVELY  
2023 25th Ave. — By owner, 3 bed-  
room home, split style, finished  
basement, air, low \$30's, open 3 to 5  
786-2258.

## 815 Houses for Sale

## BY OWNER

Southeast area — good older frame  
home, 3339 Melrose 3 1/2 bedroom,  
up 1 down. Formal dining, central  
air, full basement. New carpet. Newly  
redecorated, \$27,500. 488-3145 or 477-  
4616

1612 SO. 12  
Nice clean 2 bedrooms, carpeted,  
full basement with one bedroom apt.  
to help pay expenses. Small lot. Will  
sell furnished or unfurnished.

EXTRA NICE  
3 bedroom mobile home, central air,  
all carpeted, large carport, nice  
yard. 206 G Center Court.  
CARL 435-3838 or VERA 466-1071  
FOREST 477-7760

WAVELY  
2023 25th Ave. — By owner, 3 bed-  
room home, split style, finished  
basement, air, low \$30's, open 3 to 5  
786-2258.

## 815 Houses for Sale

Moving? Storage. Call Allied Van  
Lines 432-2764 for free estimates. R

ROSEMONT! \$32,000  
Land Galore — By Owner  
Lots of trees with self-contained col-  
lage and charming 3 bedroom 2 story  
with fireplace and lots of cabi-  
nets. Range, dishwasher, drapes,  
new carpet!  
2 ADJACENT LOTS WITH TREES  
17300 EACH  
7504 Leighton 464-8992

Spacious Townhouses  
Plush, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths,  
fireplace, double garage.  
LUXURY LOCATIONS  
1800-1900 sq. ft. Call 488-8665. 9AM-  
5PM anyday.

## 815 Houses for Sale

## Carriage Park

(2500 blk. on So. 70th)  
OPEN 3-5

The Lancer  
EACH CARRIAGE PARK GAR-  
DEN HOME IS DESIGNED  
AROUND A MINIMUM SIZED  
LOT FOR THE LEAST POSSI-  
BLE OWNER-UP-KEEP, YET  
EVERY HOME SITE IS SUR-  
ROUNDED BY A SPACIOUS  
PRIVATE PARK. ALSO, A  
NEIGHBORHOOD POOL, TEN-  
NIS COURT & PICNIC SHEL-  
TER.  
RANCH 547,750  
SPLIT Foyer 544,750  
SPLIT Foyer 549,950  
TWO STORY 554,300  
Colleen Griffin 423-3406

## 815 Houses for Sale

## Carriage Park

(2500 blk. on So. 70th)  
OPEN 3-5

"TOWNHOUSES"  
Two Story \$37,500  
EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS  
HIGHLIGHT THE LIVEABIL-  
ITY OF THIS MAINTENANCE  
FREE HOME. FIRST FLOOR  
FEATURES COMBINATION  
FAMILY ROOM/DINING  
ROOM. WALKOUT BASEMENT  
HAS MUCH POTENTIAL FOR  
FUTURE FINISH.  
RANCH 547,750  
SPLIT Foyer 544,750  
SPLIT Foyer 549,950  
TWO STORY 554,300  
Colleen Griffin 423-3406

## 815 Houses for Sale

## Quail Valley

(5000 blk. on So. 56th)  
OPEN 3-5

"HOUSE OF THE WEEK"  
The Fair 250  
RANCH 530,500  
SPLIT Foyer 528,450  
SPLIT Foyer 530,250  
RANCH 539,250  
RANCH 534,573  
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE LOT  
MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILA-  
BLE.  
734%  
RATE AVAILABLE ON A FEW  
SELECTED PROPERTIES.  
ONLY 2 BLOCKS TO ELEMEN-  
TARY SCHOOL.  
Verna Griffin 423-3606

For Sale  
Scott/Jones  
Real Estate Inc.  
123 S. 84th  
489-0321

Hurry to the sign of "The Other Guys!"  
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

8131 SOUTH ST.  
WE THINK THIS IS EXCITING — It's one of  
a kind — it's a 3 bedroom raised ranch —  
features large living room, formal dining  
room, family room with woodburning fire-  
place, well bar and a design unlike any other's.  
Reduced to \$53,950, and worth every  
penny. John Scott, 489-3011.

1724 PINEDALE  
Here's a TRENDWOOD beauty — since we  
said the house is nice we will say 1724  
Pinedale has fine discrimination in percep-  
tion and evaluation — (it's nice also) 3 bed-  
room brick, formal living room, formal din-  
ing room, large country style kitchen with  
complete built ins — 1st floor family room  
with wood burning fireplace and wet bar —  
4th bedroom and rec room down — lots of  
features — include this on your house look-  
ing list — Velda Sedersten, 489-6250.

538 TRAILRIDGE  
"NICE" could not describe this home, it is  
Super Nice — 3 bedroom Brick Ranch style  
home — attached garage — central air,  
basement with Rec room that super super  
nice — 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath down also  
— dropped and completed like a Show Home.  
PRICE REDUCED TO \$39,950. Don Sed-  
ersten — 489-6250

1626 NW 15th St. 524,950  
G32. THIS HARD TO FIND A spa-  
cious 3 bedroom home with full  
basement priced under \$25,000.  
We have listed a like new home  
located in SW Lincoln in an area  
of all new homes. Large yard,  
storage shed. Quick possession.  
Call to see!  
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

7220 Colby Street 546,500  
G33. YES! THIS SPACIOUS 3  
bedroom ranch in NE Lincoln has  
a first floor family room includ-  
ing a walk-out basement with  
finished rooms, 3 baths, rec room,  
playroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
possible 4th bedroom. Private  
patio & large fenced yard.  
EMIL PASKA 435-8862

7951 Steinyway 541,950  
G34. IDEAL WAVE ON WAY! This  
newly decorated 3 BR brick &  
frame home has 1 1/2 — 3 1/2 bath.  
Dining area with sliding glass  
doors to HUGE redwood deck  
overlooking a huge landscaped  
back yard. Family room with  
sliding glass doors to HUGE pa-  
tio. Toast your toes carpeting  
throughout.  
LES DRAGOO 466-4309

735 South 55th 542,950  
G35. ABSOLUTELY EXQUI-  
SITE. For the owner who wants  
something special. Newly de-  
corated 3 bedroom home with  
drapes & rods. Most carpeting  
less than 1 year old. Finished  
basement. Over 1,600 sq. ft. +  
basement for under \$43,000.  
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 464-5481

8231 East Avon 524,950  
G36. Price Reduction! Meadow-  
lane exceptionally nice 3 Bed-  
room ranch with 1 bedroom down.  
Attached garage, full basement.  
Beautiful large kitchen and patio.  
Cathedral ceilings. Central, day-  
light basement and rec room.  
Reduced from 36,500 to 34,950.  
Great buy.  
JOHN KEANE 464-8528

1520 12th St. 520,950  
1334 12th St. — Waverly  
G37. BUILD YOUR M.D. OF  
LIFE STYLE IN Waverly in new  
constructed 3 BR Ranch homes.  
Formal dining room, off  
kitchen, even your husband won't  
like to cook in! Simple modern  
living room compliments any  
furnishings. Large 2 car  
carport. Full bsmt just waiting  
to be fixed into rec room. Con-  
veniently attached 2 car garage. Beat  
the heat this summer with an air  
conditioned home. These homes  
have excellent school location.  
Come and look now or select first!  
Never easier to buy than now.  
Only 5% down with prices ranging  
from \$37,250 to \$40,500!  
JACK FRITCH 944-7504

645 Boswell 513,700  
G38. PAST WAVE'S FOLLOW-  
ARROW TO DANEK'S COLLEGE  
COMFY, COZY COTTAGE in  
Crete features 2 bedrooms, kitchen  
with eating space, plus dining  
room. 1 car garage, full base-  
ment, and double lot. Priced for  
easy sale at \$17,700. Open Sun-  
day, April 6th.  
YVETTE ZANNINI 488-1422

RFD Lincoln, Neb. 545,000  
G39. West of 14th & Pioneer, off  
blacktop 3 1/4 mi. to brick  
school house, turn right 4 mi.  
YOU WILL SAY "THAT'S FOR  
ME" when you see this fantastic  
country estate. 5 + bedroom  
home with 3 car garage, large rec  
room, beautiful drive and entry.  
show place on hill with 360 degree  
view, 6 acres of blue grass &  
many big trees. Call for more  
details!  
TONY SCHNEIDER 488-7239

5619 So. 42nd St. 536,950  
G23 FOR THE VALUE CON-  
SCIOUS HOMESEKER! Every-  
thing about this quality home is  
included in this split level home!  
1 1/2 years old 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths, & a very large kitchen with  
eating space. Finished lower level.  
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

5508 "M" Street 544,500  
G24. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN  
3 bedroom ranch with full fin-  
ished basement in choice loca-  
tion! All the woodwork & cabinets  
are oak. Carpeting and drapes.  
This one owner home has had  
perfect care.  
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

6029 Dogwood 545,950  
G25 YOUR DREAM HOUSE! 3  
bedrooms, bath off master bed-  
room, all new sculptured shag  
carpet, central air, family room  
and ready to move in. Covered &  
carpeted patio see this home today!  
MERLE JANDE 489-1274

3225 Randolph 525,500  
G26. PERFECT FOR THE  
LARGE FAMILY! This nice 4  
bedroom older home in Randolph  
area has central air, fully carpeted  
downstairs, 1 1/2 baths, and is  
close to elementary schools. As-  
sumable loan!  
MARY LOU STREETER 489-5581

5335 Prescott 532,900  
G27. BE THE PROUD OWNER!  
College View, new construction,  
2 BR ranch home! Separate dining,  
exceptional traffic pattern, 3 pic-  
ture windows, & entry foyer. Oak  
woodwork, full basement!  
BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

2751 So. 34th St. 525,950  
G28. SOUTHEAST LOCATION  
lovely tree lined street is the set-  
ting for this 3 bedroom home with  
full basement and attached gar-  
age. Vacant and ready for your  
occupancy.  
DEBBIE WAGNER 782-4200

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Formal dining room, off  
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COMFY, COZY COTTAGE in  
Crete features 2 bedrooms, kitchen  
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blacktop 3 1/4 mi. to brick  
school house, turn right 4 mi.  
YOU WILL SAY "THAT'S FOR  
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country estate. 5 + bedroom  
home with 3 car garage, large rec  
room, beautiful drive and entry.  
show place on hill with 360 degree  
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MARY LOU STREETER 489-5581

OPEN 2-5  
1600  
BUCKINGHAM

OUTSTANDING new 3 bedroom  
split level. Formal dining room,  
1st floor family room with wood-  
burning fireplace and wet bar.  
Lower level rec room, patio, 2 car  
finished garage. Completely and  
thoroughly carpeted and painted.  
Finished with attention to detail.  
568,950  
MARGE BUSH: 466-0667

OPEN 2-5  
2335 SO. 19

1,100 SQ. FT. of living area in this  
3 bedroom bungalow. Formal din-  
ing room, full basement, front  
porch, and large lot.  
MICHAEL SAYRE: 477-1119

OPEN 2-5  
1620 SO. 21

PRESTO! An older home is new  
again. New kitchen, new bath,  
new carpet, new furnace and cen-  
tral air make this spacious 2 story  
home just what you need. Call  
your family at a price you can  
afford \$32,500.  
SHARON TOPIL: 489-5869

OTHER HOMES  
10. EXECUTIVE HOME in Re-  
gency Estates. Brick and frame  
ranch with oversized 2 car fin-  
ished garage attached. The cov-  
ered entry welcomes you to the  
1st floor family room with cathe-  
dral ceiling, woodburning fire-  
place, and sliding glass doors to a  
deck, 3 bedrooms and bath plus  
4th bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, rec room  
and game room in the walkout  
lower level. You'll love it! \$69,950.  
JOAN TEWS: 489-4000

11. FIRST CLASS all the way —  
from the marble slab entry to the  
beautifully finished walkout lower  
level with game room, rec room,  
bedroom and bath. Over 3,100  
sq. ft. of living area in this brand  
new brick and frame in Regency  
Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath,  
family room with fireplace, lots  
of extras. Oversized 2 car finished  
garage, \$67,950.  
NORMAN SCHMIDT: 782-3945

12. FAMILY PLANNED CAPE  
COD. New brick and frame South-  
east, with oversized 2 car fin-  
ished garage attached. The cov-  
ered entry welcomes you to the  
1st floor family room with cathe-  
dral ceiling, woodburning fire-  
place, and sliding glass doors to a  
deck, 3 bedrooms and bath plus  
4th bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, rec room  
and game room in the walkout  
lower level. You'll love it! \$69,950.  
JOAN TEWS: 489-4000

13. UNIQUE GARDEN ENTRY  
to this most attractive new split  
level brick and frame. Over 2,000  
sq. ft. of living area, including 3  
large bedrooms, family room  
with fireplace and wet bar, and  
formal dining room. 1st floor  
kitchen with lovely oak cabi-  
nets and a microwave oven in  
addition to regular range and  
oven. Lower level game room.  
Lots of extras. Walking distance  
to May Morley and East High.  
667,500.  
COLLEEN NOOTZ: 488-1866

14. PRICE REDUCED on this 3  
bedroom Meadowlark brick, 4th  
bedroom, rec room and 1/2 bath in  
the finished basement. Range,  
disposal and dishwasher, central  
air, lovely carpet and drapes.  
Close to schools, pool and shop-  
ping. Now \$37,500.  
BERNICE ROSS: 432-4122

15. A VERY GOOD SOUTHEAST  
AREA is the setting for this very  
good 3 bedroom split level ranch  
home. All the extras, including  
adjoining 1/2 acre. Custom  
drapes, central air, 3 bedrooms,  
2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,  
covered patio and fenced yard. \$37,950.  
ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804

16. MELLOW AND CHARMING,  
this solid brick home has 3 large  
bedrooms and sunporch (for 4th  
bedroom) on 2nd, 1st floor sun-  
room, formal dining room with  
built-in hutch, leaded glass win-  
dows, and huge Old English fire-  
place. An update to kitchen and  
bath is







815 Houses for Sale

**BY OWNER**  
Former show home, 3 bedrooms, less than 2 years old split foyer, formal dining room, beautifully finished floor, family room with wood burning fireplace, carpeted & draped, 2 1/2 baths, central air, built-in double garage, nice yard with large trees, sun deck, priced in \$40's. Moving out of state must sell. 4001 South Haven Cr. Come see today. 489-6348 489-7233

Art Johnson Realty

NEW LISTING

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, deck, fireplace, ideal school location. Southwood Only \$42,500.

903 New Hampshire

Beautiful 2 bedroom with newly remodeled kitchen, central air, double garage, be sure to see this. \$22,000.

Art Johnson Realty

477-1271 3701 "O" St.

Open House, 1 to 5

WEDGEWOOD-431 SYCAMORE. By owner, 3,000 sq. ft. of living in lovely well kept brick walkout, 2 family rooms, rec room, 3 bath, central air, many extras. \$61,500. 489-6439

COUNTRY CLUB

By owner. Stone home on quiet street in Country Club Area. Features include 3 bedrooms, master suite with 1/2 bath, sitting area, sewing and study areas, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, natural gum woodwork, central air, completely redecorated over last five years. Double garage, drive, patio and stocked pond all new. Full, unfurnished basement. \$41,500. Call 423-5249 for appointment.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-5pm  
2908 South 25th Street

OPEN 3-5

ACREAGES

BEAVER CROSSING  
Go right from the bank to the Mobil Station, take a left & go east at the first corner.

4 bedroom home on 13+ acres. Several outbuildings. Priced to sell at \$35,950.

Tastefully remodeled & redecorated 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Large garage & storage shed.

Take a Sunday drive to Beaver Crossing & have a look!

HAVELOCK

Tastefully redecorated 3 bedroom home. Beautiful new kitchen with counter top range. Large fenced rear yard. Patio, grill & garage. For only \$19,900. Call 475-8280

JAN SHUMAN

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

475-1794  
406 Tremont Bldg

INCOME

Two 2 bedroom homes, both 3H & 4H, rent \$125-\$145. Both for \$15,000. \$300 down.  
Meister 487-7416 J. Wenz 797-3355  
L. Wenz 466-5189 Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

Beautiful home in Huntington, total 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, formal dining, family room, fireplace, zoned air conditioning, 1540 Twinridge Rd. 489-4436

BY OWNER

Beautiful home in Huntington, total 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, sunken living room, formal dining, family room, fireplace, zoned air conditioning, 1540 Twinridge Rd. 489-4436

815 Houses for Sale

**OPEN 3-5**  
3615 So. 19th  
SAVE WHEN YOU BUY. This 2 bed room ranch, ready to move into, newly decorated, abundant closets. Basement completely finished with 2 additional bedrooms & rec rooms. All carpeted. Price \$25,500.  
MARY ANN JENNINGS 489-9717  
LINDA BROWN 464-2407

Land & Home

474-1331

818 Business Property

TRANSITIONAL ZONED LAND near 33rd & Pioneer. Ideally suited for professional offices. Approx. 23,000 sq. ft., priced at \$29,500. For details call: AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-3831

820 Income & Investment Property

2 bedroom duplex, low \$40's. 165 Wedgewood, DeJong Realty, 489-4703.

2 year old 12-plex, located in a growing community, 2 bedroom units, 1 1/2 bath, stove & refrigerator. Parking lot, laundry facilities. Extra land for expansion. 112-402-826-3881, Crete, 29

INVESTORS

You would be proud to own this 3 year old commercial complex. Full occupancy with excellent mix of commercial and apartment tenants. \$38,000 yearly income. Priced under replacement cost of \$50,000. Individual or group buyer. Broker: Owen P.O. Box 5022, Lincoln, Ne. 489-6666 466-2381, for appointment. A

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-5  
Brick 12-plex, close to university, 12 one bedroom units with stoves & refrigerators, dishwashers, disposals, air conditioning, all electric, off street parking, \$18,400 yearly income. \$140,000, possible trade. 464-8828

ZONED COMMERCIAL

3161 North 40th - Older house, 4 lots, \$20,000 terms.  
3200 N. 41st - 5 vacant lots - \$30,000 terms.  
Call ADAMS - 4 bedroom house, choice location. \$18,900.

BILL GRICE 464-6333  
United Brokers 4825 Huntington

INVESTMENT PACKAGE

4 year old BRICK 6 plex, good older 1/2 acre lot. \$18,400 yearly income. Call Bill Grice 464-6333

United Brokers 4825 Huntington

NEW BRICK

Side-by-side in good location. Priced right at \$26,950 for a good return.

GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961

NEW LISTING

Duplex with 2 1/2 bedroom units by Westwood. Separate utilities, 4 off-street parking places, w/siding and shop remodeling. \$25,950.

GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961

NEW LISTING

Lovely carpeted duplex, beautiful throughout, formal dining, 1 1/2 bedroom unit & 3 bedroom unit. Excellent for home & rental or for investment. Northeast.

Mr. Day United Realty 488-7707

820 Income & Investment Property

1. 80 ACRES So. of Hwy. 2. High and slightly ideal for acreage development. \$280,000 on land contract. 489-4593  
2. LANDS: 97.2 ACRES, with 600 ft. fronting 5th. Great opportunity for development. \$78,400.  
EVELYN WORSTER: 467-3907  
3. GOOD BLDG. plus 4 extra lots. Duplex, zoned. Formerly used as schoolhouse. Lots of potential. \$55,000.  
FERN MULLIGAN: 423-4601  
4. WAREHOUSE on O St. 3 story brick built basement - over 14,000 sq. ft. 2 conveyor belts, \$40,000.  
MARY ANN JENNINGS: 489-9717  
5. TRIPLEX near Wesleyan. Well rented 1 bedroom units. Off-street parking. \$23,500.  
LYLE ROLOFFSON: 489-4479  
6. East of Treasure City and zoned 1. Commercial 2 bedroom brick home with formal dining room, fireplace, new furnace, new roof. Great potential. \$29,900.  
RON TONNIGES: 488-4593  
7. INVESTORS: Good zoned 12 unit rental on duplex lotted 2 lots. \$29,900.  
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-3831

By Owner - Air Park West - Ranch

style duplex, 3 bedrooms each, basic amenities, carpets. Call 799-2672 after 5pm & weekends

Investment opportunity: Jackson

Hwy. 40, Apartment complex - 24 units, complete with land, zoning, drawings & specifications. Contact P.O. Box 5183, Lincoln, Neb. 489-6671 488-4035 488-1147

NEW 7-plex - Close in, exceptionally

well built, fully occupied, with parking, new furnace, new roof, new water & need money. 488-6671 488-4035 488-1147

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1-5  
Large 2 bedroom unit duplex, completely remodeled, all new shag carpet, built in electric range, dishwasher, new furnace, central air & many other extras. 2841 North 45th St. By owner.

ZONED COMMERCIAL

1834 North 27th - 65,500 LAUNDRY/FOOD SALE! Lots of potential here. Well maintained and financial statement available. Located at 1834 North 27th Street. For more details call: JOHN KEANE 464-8528

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

LAND FOR SALE - 21,000 sq. ft.

Approx. 21,000 sq. ft. of land, zoned commercial. Located at 48th & Vine. 100 ft. frontage on 48th. Call John Keane 464-8528

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

LAUNDRY/FOOD SALE! Lots of potential here.

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CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

DAIRY TRAFFIC - High traffic corner

Highway 48th & Vine. 100 ft. frontage on 48th. Call John Keane 464-8528

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

GLASS LIGHT VILLAGE

Mobile Home Park  
Early Bird Spring Special  
Any Lot - 1st 6 mos

\$39.50

(If you move your home in Lincoln, Nebraska, call 432-5427)

840 Out-of-Town Property

North Arkansas - Twin Lakes Area. Information on retirement homes, lake & river lots, small retirement acreages, or business State requirements. Sanders & Associates, REALTORS, P.O. Box 310, J. Mountain Home, Arkansas 72653.

845 Real Estate Wanted

"We need buyers to sell." We have the buyers. 435-2506.  
Need smaller home, south or east. Around \$15,000 cash. 488-3243.  
Sold out! We need listings. Call us to sell your home. Rorabaugh Real Estate, 489-2715.

850 Resorts/Cabins

LAKE OF THE OZARKS  
Resort & housekeeping units. Modern 3 bedroom owners' home. 11 shorefront covered boat docks. Rental boats, owner financed, price \$50,000. 634-365-2316 or 314-365-5445.

TITLE CREEK LAKE Luxury second home on wooded lakefront. 4200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lakewood, Manhattan, Kansas. 913-739-3232

850 Aircraft/Service

Beatrice Tri-Com offers excellent aircraft at \$25/hr. Take your own trip with us and save, save, save. Call 402-223-4919

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

74 Kawasaki 900. Like new. Best offer. 475-7722 or 467-4341.  
1974 Yamaha 175. Enduro, like new. \$330. 435-8911 after 9pm & weekends.

SAVE AT JERRYCO

At Super Good Prices. Large selection, new & used. Easy terms, bank rates. Honda, Kawasaki, Triumph, JERRYCO MOTORS  
2100 N. St. 432-3364

SUZUKI

Factory rebate and special prices, many extras on all models. Open Sundays & evenings.  
NEUHARTH SUZUKI  
5633 So. 49 423-8746

LOW bike insurance rates.

432-5012, day or night. Bill Peery.  
73 Honda 750, 3500 miles, nice, asking \$1950. 464-7086, 466-1645.  
70 Torino GT, for sale or trade for bike. 432-9954, 464-3663.

55 Kawasaki 175, needs some repair.

466-9225 after 3:30pm.  
1972 Buellco Matorador, new top end, good machine. \$600. 435-3574.  
74 Suzuki TM 125, top condition. 477-1401.

1974 Clearance Sale

HARLEY DAVIDSON:  
3 X 90's - were \$475 Now \$395  
3 X 90's - were \$475 Now \$395  
1 X 100's - were \$925 Now \$795  
1 X 125's - were \$730 Now \$595

HUGHESVANS:

1250 CR mag - was \$1609 Now \$1375  
1250 CR mag - was \$1499 Now \$1275  
Great bike, new tires, call the Cycle Co. 3505 No. 48th. 464-8202

BOSTON CYCLE

BRING YOUR BEST NEW KAWASAKI DEAL TO US. WE'LL GIVE YOU \$10 IN CASH.

830 Mobile Homes

State Securities Loans Home on MOBILE HOMES  
1330 N. 477-4444  
1972 Great Lakes, 14x20, 3 bedroom, central air. Call 475-8715  
3 bedroom, furnished trailer for rent. Available May 1st. 475-9133

Mobile Homes

3001 Alexander 475-5100  
DORIS MEYER 466-1821  
2700 North 2nd ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027  
2801 North 26th ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Town & Country

489-9311  
Save money through a private owner. 12' x 55' American HomeMade, bedrooms, includes: new carpet, kitchen appliances, furniture, air conditioner, optional attractive inside & out. Call 477-2945 evenings, except Thurs.

Nice Homes Reasonable

12x65, shag, 2 bedroom.  
12x65, central air, washer & dryer.  
12x60 American, washer & central air.  
12x60 Commodore, 2 bedroom.  
8224-8301-8445  
12x60, gas & electric.  
74 Dodge motor home, like new.  
2545 Cornhusker Highway 466-2888

BOB CARROLL

Hickman 12x65 furnished, carpet, 12' x 55' American HomeMade, room, 725-5218 after 5pm

TRAVEL - 10 wide, carpeted, central air, vinyl skirted, \$2580 on lot.

464-3456

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

7. 48th & Vine 430.50 per sq. ft. Approx. 21,000 sq. ft. of land, zoned commercial. Located at 48th & Vine. 100 ft. frontage on 48th. Call John Keane 464-8528

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3 bedroom, furnished trailer for rent. Available May 1st. 475-9133

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2700 North 2nd ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027  
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CLARK MCCABE 489-7622



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**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
**'74 Maverick**  
2-door, 6 cylinder, radio, white sidewall tires, 1 owner, 8400 miles, like new.  
**\$2595**

**'62 Falcon**  
4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, excellent economy.  
**\$295**

**'67 Galaxie**  
2-door, automatic, 6-cylinder, good work car.  
**\$295**

**'62 Rambler**  
6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, 1 owner.  
**\$295**

**'65 Plymouth**  
Station wagon, full power, air conditioning, runs good.  
**\$195**

**'68 Galaxie**  
Small V8, automatic transmission, good work car.  
**\$395**

**'65 Buick**  
4-door, full power, air conditioning.  
**\$195**

**'64 Oldsmobile**  
Station wagon, full power, cream puff.  
**\$495**

**'68 Cutlass**  
Convertible, bucket seats, full power, extra sharp.  
**\$795**

**'67 Chevrolet**  
Impala 2-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning.  
**\$595**

**'70 Maverick**  
2-door, new tires, extra clean, inside & out.  
**\$1195**

**'69 Buick**  
Skylark, 2-door, hardtop, full power, air conditioning, cream puff.  
**\$1095**

**'68 Barracuda**  
V8, automatic, extra clean.  
**\$995**

**'73 Chevrolet**  
Impala 4-door, full power, air conditioning, just like new.  
**\$2695**

**'71 Pontiac**  
Catalina 4-door, full power, air conditioning, under 20,000 miles, clean.  
**\$1695**

**'71 Capri**  
Extra sharp.  
**\$1795**

**'71 Pintos**  
31,000 miles from dealer at.  
**\$1195**

**'70 Plymouth**  
Fury II, 4-door, full power, air conditioning, extra clean inside & out.  
**\$1295**

**'69 LTD**  
4-door full power air conditioning, cream puff, Weekend Special.  
**\$895**

**'70 Mustang**  
V8, automatic, vinyl roof, radio, tires, mint condition, Mustang wheels.  
**\$1895**

**'70 Chevrolet**  
Impala 4-door, small V8.  
**\$1195**

**'67 Volkswagen**  
Excellent school car and economical.  
**\$695**

**TRUCKS**

**'67 Ford**  
3 1/2 ton, runs great.  
**\$795**

**'68 Ford**  
1 1/2 ton, V8, automatic.  
**\$895**

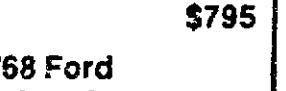
**'71 F-100**  
Ranger XLT, power steering, air, automatic, V8, mint condition.  
**\$2195**

**'74 F-100**  
Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, V8.  
**\$3995**

**'74 Club**  
Wagon, van, 5 passenger, power steering, automatic, only 5,000 miles, just like new.  
**\$4395**

**'75 Bronco**  
302 V8, power steering, automatic, radio, extra tank. Weekend Special.  
**\$4995**

**DEAN'S**



**OPEN SUNDAY**

**475-8821**

**1901**

**West "O"**

**990 Autos for Sale**  
**HICKMAN MOTOR CO.**  
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025  
1330 N 477-4444  
State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS  
'55 Chevy 2-door sedan, new paint, radials, overhauled 283 3 speed excellent shape. 768-2474 Hebron. 6  
'68 Firebird Pontiac 2-door hardtop Vinyl roof Automatic transmission. Steering & brakes. Buckle straps. Best bid over \$750. First here, first serve. 7020 No Hampton Rd. 488-9635  
'74 Country Squire Ford LTD. 4290 475-6591

**990 Autos for Sale**  
1964 Chrysler New Yorker Very good & dependable. New battery. Call 489-5749. 7901 Pioneer Blvd. 15  
'71 Chevy Impala, white, black vinyl top, power & air, reasonable. 786-8795  
'69 Olds Supreme, air, radio, heater. Cheap. \$135 435-4636  
'73 Chevy 2-door sedan, new paint, radials, overhauled 283 3 speed excellent shape. 768-2474 Hebron. 6  
'68 Firebird Pontiac 2-door hardtop Vinyl roof Automatic transmission. Steering & brakes. Buckle straps. Best bid over \$750. First here, first serve. 7020 No Hampton Rd. 488-9635  
'74 Country Squire Ford LTD. 4290 475-6591

**990 Autos for Sale**  
'66 Fairlane 2-door hardtop, full power, air. Between noon & 6pm 464-1891 & after 6pm 994-3853 Elmwood.  
'73 Mercury Montego, all power, good tires, clean. 789-2015 Greenwood.  
'70 Mercury Monterey custom, 4-door, fully equipped, excellent condition 432-8804. After 7pm 464-4239 15  
'65 Pontiac, power steering, brakes & air, near new tires & battery, best offer takes. Call 464-4768  
'71 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door, V8, Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering, Air.  
AHL-SCHWEDT FORD, INC. Crete, Nebraska 826-2127  
'69 Nova, must sell, 307 3-speed, good 1st or 2nd car. 467-1925, evenings.  
Nice 1971 Pinto, must sell, take over payments. 489-9071, 488-9372 15  
'67 88 Oldsmobile, power steering & brakes, air, runs good, first \$275, 489-7323, 489-2236.  
'65 Ford Galaxie 4-door, 289, steering, air, automatic, 70% rubber, 785-2578 Ceresco.  
'63 Pontiac sport coupe, good tires, automatic, air, sharp. \$410 R. 6  
'69 Buick Skylark, 2-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, cream puff. \$1895. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821  
'65 Plymouth station wagon, full power, air conditioning. Runs good. \$195. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821

**DEL AUTO SALES**  
Sat. 9-5  
Weekdays 9-9  
Suns. 12-5

Before you buy, shop us for quality & price. Over 70 cars to choose from... '63 to '74 models. Excellent selection of wagons, 12 to choose from.

**23rd & Que**  
**23rd & R**  
**477-5236**

**Uni Auto Sales**  
NEW  
2-doors, 4-doors, station wagons & sport coupes  
DEMOS  
2-doors, 4-doors, station wagons, sport coupes  
5 yr. 50,000 mile warranties. Tremendous Savings  
OPEN EVERYDAY 9-9  
SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6  
NEW SUBARU SALES  
2400 No. 48 464-6302  
Jack Killen Don Lester

**Michael's**  
'69 Imperial  
Crown 4-door hardtop, full power, factory air, vinyl roof, new tires.  
**\$1385**  
auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**Up to \$1,000 off**  
BIG DISCOUNTS ON EVERY CAR OR TRUCK ON THE LOT  
...Meginnis Ford's  
56TH ANNUAL  
**Spring Sale Salon**  
COME IN NOW FOR...  
**Sweet Savings**  
LIKE THESE  
NEW 1975's

**'75 Thunderbird**  
2-door hardtop, luxury silver-blue Starfire paint with matching vinyl roof, leather seat trim, with lots of extras like tint wheel, speed control, power seat & windows, AM/FM stereo and power door locks. Price cut of over \$1,000.  
**\$8400**

**'75 Granada**  
2-door sedan, 208 six, floor shift 3-speed transmission, AM radio, DR78x14 radial tires. Sale priced at  
**\$3700**

**'75 LTD**  
Landau 4-door pillard hardtop, gorgeous black exterior with a burgundy interior 400 V8, tilt wheel, speed control, power seats & windows, deluxe wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, plus all power and air conditioning. A beautiful car at tremendous savings.  
**Slashed \$900**

**'75 MUSTANG II**  
302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, radial tires, bright red in color. Sales Salon Special.  
**\$4250**

**'75 MAVERICK**  
2-door sedan, polar white exterior, powered by an economical 200 6-cylinder. This car also has CR78x14 white side wall tires and exterior Decor Guard. Great Savings.  
**\$3200**

**'75 LTD**  
4-door pillard hardtop, silver metallic with a blue vinyl roof. 400 V-8, power steering & brakes, air, HR78x15 white side wall radial tires. Front & rear burnout guards. AM radio, tinted glass & full wheel covers. Sale Reduction to  
**\$4830**

**NEW 1974's**  
**'74 Mustang**  
2-42 Dark yellow green metallic in color with green vinyl top, steel belted radial tires with steel style wheels, fold down rear seat, full instrumentation, V8 engine with power steering and power disc brakes and air conditioning. Retail \$4505, sale reduction.  
**\$3950**

**'74 Mustang**  
2-2 medium blue, finish with steel belted radial tires and styled steel wheels, all vinyl seats, 4 cylinder engine and automatic transmission, air, AM radio, luxury interior group, tinted glass, body side moldings, dropped to  
**\$3856**

**CLASSIC**  
**1930 Model A**  
Ford, 2-door sedan, canary yellow completely reconditioned from front to rear. Stop in and see our Sale Salon Special

**'74 Pinto**  
3-door Runabout, 2300cc engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, low mileage, extra clean. Don't pass this one up! Sale Salon reduced to  
**\$2950**

**USED**  
**'74 Demo LTD**  
Brougham, 4-door hardtop, palm white with 400 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, speed control, power seats & windows, AM/FM, factory warranty.  
**Regular Gas**

**'73 LTD Squire**  
Station wagon, copper color with the woodgrain paneling and tan vinyl interior. Cruise control, air conditioning, luggage rack. Slashed to  
**\$3195**

**'70 Buick**  
Electra 225, 4-door, dark brown exterior, black vinyl roof & black interior. This car has air conditioning as well as full power. Reduced to  
**\$2085**

**'73 Volkswagen**  
Bus, orange & white, 4 speed, radio, exceptionally clean and economical. Ready for a new home. Sale price  
**\$3475**

**'73 Oldsmobile**  
Cutlass 4-door sedan, dark copper finish with a tan interior. This car is fully equipped and includes factory air, a popular car in the intermediate size and, dropped to  
**\$2995**

**'74 Elite**  
Polar white with tan vinyl roof and white interior. 351 V8, power steering, power brakes, air and only 11,000 miles. Spring Sale Salon price?  
**\$4695**

**Jim Philipps Randy Nelsen Bob Armbruster**  
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66TH & "Q", GATEWAY (CARS)  
1600 CORNHUSKER HWY. (TRUCKS)  
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**OPEN Monday & Thursday evenings**  
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'62 Rambler, 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, 1 owner, \$295. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821  
'67 Galaxie 2-door, automatic, 6-cylinder, good work car, \$295. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821  
'67 Chevy 2-dr., hardtop, \$300; 1967 Rambler, 4-dr., \$200; 1965 Mercury, 4-dr., \$250; 1965 Simca, as is, \$175, 797-2335.  
'73 Hornet, excellent condition, priced below book, 2200 Van Dorn. 15  
'63 Dodge 330, 4-door sedan, 55,000 miles, small V8 above average body, good tires plus mounted snows, clean, runs very well, \$385 or best reasonable offer.. 1327 So. 12th St. 475-2218.

**Michael's**  
'72 Chevrolet  
Camaro 350, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, matching vinyl side moulding, new tires, 33,000 miles.  
**\$2745** (990)  
auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**Michael's**  
'72 Pontiac  
Lemans sport coupe, 350, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, light blue with white vinyl roof, vinyl side moulding, must be seen.  
**\$2495** (990)  
auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**Gottfredson**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
"We're on the Move"  
1973 Chevrolet  
Laguna 2-door hardtop, medium blue, V8 automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM, under  
**20,000 miles**  
1973 Plymouth  
Satellite 2-door hardtop, gold, vinyl roof, V8 automatic, power steering, air, radio.  
**Radial Tires**  
1973 Pinto  
Station Wagon, bright yellow, radio, automatic.  
**Radial Tires**  
1970 Ford  
Pickup 3/4 ton, V8 automatic, one owner, 39,000 miles.  
**Camper Shell**

**Chrysler Corporation**  
**Pre-driven Autos**  
1974 Satellite Custom 4 door, 6000 miles.  
1974 Valiant 4 door, 7000 miles.  
1974 Duster 2 door, 11,00 miles.  
**9-6 Sunday 9-6**  
SELECT YOUR NEW CORDOBA TODAY!  
Several in Stock Many Colors  
**Gottfredson**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
489-7156 59 Years  
4714 Prescott 3900 South 48

1971 Mustang, 30,048 miles, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top. Will consider trade. 423-3814  
'68 Cortina, red, automatic, 2-door, \$395. Your rebate is unique wait clock work \$150, 488-9201.  
'65 Mustang fastback, 289 motor, stick, 20 mpg 489-3502.  
'69 Chevy 4-door, good work car, \$150, 423-481.  
'70 Mustang, Fastback, headers, \$1100 or best offer. Call after 5PM, 464-4927.  
'69 Plymouth — excellent condition. Full power with air. See to appreciate. 33,000 miles, \$1095, 488-1524.  
'69 Ford station wagon — V8 automatic, good family car or 2nd car. 39,000 miles, \$1095, 488-1524.  
'61 Chevy, excellent condition. Must sell, \$175, 799-3466.

**Michael's**  
'69 Plymouth  
Satellite 4-door, turquoise with vinyl interior, 318, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires, extra clean.  
**\$1095** (990)  
auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**Michael's**  
'70 Chevelle  
Malibu SS hardtop, British Racing Green with black interior, bucket seats, console automatic, power steering, road wheels, stereo tape.  
**\$1850** (990)  
auto sales  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**793 MAZDA RX3**  
Station wagon, automatic, radio, luggage rack, radials. Priced to sell — \$2495.  
**MIDCITY TOYOTA**  
48th & "Y" 467-2559

1965 Buick Special, 783-2941. After 6pm.

1967 Pontiac 4-door sedan, power & air. Excellent condition. 488-5712. 15  
'69 Pontiac, steering, air, & brakes. AM-FM radio, no rust. Excellent condition. 990. Fifth, 791-5334. 6  
**1973 MAZDA RX3**  
Station wagon, automatic, radio, luggage rack, radials. Priced to sell — \$2495.  
**MIDCITY TOYOTA**  
48th & "Y" 467-2559

1970 Ford LTD Country Squire station wagon, red, must sell. 785-3845 Davey.  
'73 Continental Mark IV, silver, loaded. \$7350, 489-8065.  
**2 CONVERTIBLES**  
1964 Plymouth Fury, white, 8 cylinder, automatic transmissions, power steering, FM.  
1970 Chevelle SS, green 396 engine 4 speed, air, steering, brakes. Both cars are sharp  
TEXACO Milligan, Nebr 629-2595

1970 Ford, power & air, 54,000 miles. A & D Auto Sales. 122 So. 19. 5795. 432-2628.

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**HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY**  
Drive South to Hickman & SAVE!!!  
792-2025  
1975 GRANADA  
2 door sedan, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission.  
1973 NOVA  
Hatchback, coupe, 350 regular fuel engine, power steering, automatic transmission.  
1971 FORD  
LTD 4 door, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.  
1973 TORINO  
CHOICE OF 2, 2 door or 4 door, both with power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, and vinyl roof.  
1973 CHEVY  
Impala 4 doors, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. CHOICE OF 2.  
1974 MAVERICK  
4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, and vinyl roof.  
1974 FORD  
Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.  
1974 BRONCO  
4 wheel drive, 302 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, extra sharp, orange and white 2 tone paint.  
1974 MAVERICK  
2 door, automatic transmission, radio, 14,000 miles.  
1973 FORD  
LTD 4 door pillard sedan, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.  
'74 FORD Truck  
Ranger pickup, black finish, power steering, automatic, 360 V-8 engine.

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Sunday Journal and Star

## PEOPLE

April 6, 1975 Lincoln, Neb.,

1E

# Ex-Yale Chaplain Seeks Security By Finding Profound Insecurity

New Haven, Conn. (UPI) — "I am an orthodox Christian and not a conventional Christian. Orthodox Christianity is believing in the conscience of one's God. Conventional Christianity is believing that Jesus Christ is the secretary of defense."

That is how the Rev. William Sloane Coffin defines his religious belief. At age 50 he has resigned as chief chaplain of Yale University to live, as he says, "profoundly and insecurely."

But Coffin's contention that his future plans call only for making himself "available to a little more life" are betrayed by his earnest remarks on world unity and the redistribution of its wealth. The time is right, he said in an interview, for a radical attack on America's traditional values, to reshape them into a new "national wisdom" in harmony with the global village concept of the world.

Coffin thinks the nation's values were shaken loose by the failures of recent political leaders and the upheavals of the 1960s, when he gained national prominence with his stands on civil rights and the Vietnam war.

"Nothing is nailed down," he said. "The next 10 years will be crucial in terms of whether we move into a larger vision and recognize that we've got to hang together or we are going to hang separately."

The Presbyterian minister said his resignation was his way of coming to

grips with a fact of life, insecurity, after 17 years as Yale's chief chaplain.

"There are two ways to face insecurity," he said. "One is to try desperately to secure yourself against insecurity; the other is to live securely with insecurity."

As a hulking former Army officer during World War II and CIA agent specializing in Russian affairs, Coffin uses a paratrustist's term to label his resignation — freefalling.

Coffin, wearing rumpled corduroy pants and a well-used gold lumberjack shirt, appeared to be concentrating on his vision of a world where nations and citizens alike share their wealth.

"A lot of people talk about global villages," he said. "Henry Kissinger and multinational corporation presidents who consider national boundaries about as significant as the equator."

"Their view of the global village is a hierarchical view based on power rather than equity, but their fear of being dominated is not matched by a comparable fear of dominating. 'Territorial discrimination is as evil as racial discrimination.'"

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy," but when you live in a world where everybody is at everybody else's mercy, you'd better learn to be merciful."

Speaking with an accent that falls just short of a lisp, and letting his voice rise or

fall to punctuate his sentences, Coffin explained his vision of changes in U.S. values.

"There are two ways to be rich in this world. One is to have lots of money and the other is to have fewer needs. Now Americans have never really recognized the second option."

"But even if you win the ratrace, you're still a rat," he said, flashing a smile.

Coffin said during his time off he will be thinking about "how you go about spreading the word" of global unity.

# Terror May Be the Caller

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — At 2 a.m. a ringing phone jarred Linda R. out of a deep sleep.

She fumbled in the dark for the phone on her nightstand.

"Hello," she said drowsily.

"Hi, Linda baby," a deep male voice said. "Can I come up?"

"Who is this?" Linda asked, coming out of her sleepy haze. "Is that you, Jack? This is no time for kidding," she continued, thinking it might be a man she'd dated.

"Never mind Jack, baby," the voice said. "I hope you're wearing a black nightgown because I want to..." he launched into a stream of obscenities.

Linda slammed the phone down.

She was upset, but she tried to fall asleep.

At 3 a.m., the phone rang again. "Why did you hang up? I'm coming up to..." the voice trailed off as Linda slammed the receiver down.

## Fearful Wait

Now she was apprehensive, fearing the phone would ring again. The caller knew her name, even though she wasn't listed in the directory. So he probably knew her address, too, she reasoned. What if he actually came to her apartment building?

At 4 a.m. the phone rang again. Linda vacillated about answering it. But then she lifted the receiver slowly.

"You 0/0&0/01/8," the voice yelled at her. She hung up, trembling, then dialed the operator. "Within the last three hours I received three obscene calls," she sputtered. "You have to stop him from calling again."

And he said he was coming to my apartment!"

The operator referred her to the supervisor. The supervisor asked Linda about the calls, then told her she couldn't report them to the security staff until the morning, because they were busy. She suggested Linda not answer the phone anymore that night. She told Linda that if the calls persisted she should make a complaint to the police and the telephone company would assist in attempting a line identification or a trace when the man called again.

During the next couple of nights, she received repeated calls from the same man. The calls became increasingly vulgar and sinister. Even though he never appeared at her apartment house, Linda was jittery. She lived alone and feared he might knock on her door one night. So she filed a complaint with the police.

The telephone company assisted the police with a line identification — an immediate computer printout of incoming numbers (with a record of the time of day) to a particular phone.

The police checked the location of the number. It was a public telephone booth, which they stalked out. One night, they apprehended the man. The computer printout verified that the man was the person who had called Linda at the precise moment she received an obscene call.

After a few months, the man was brought to court, fined \$500 and given a

jail sentence of up to six months. Naturally, Linda was afraid he'd start calling her when he got out of jail. So she had her phone number changed to one that is not published or listed with directory assistance.

## Linda Fortunate

Linda was fortunate because her caller was apprehended, even though he'll soon be free to call someone else and will probably do so if he doesn't receive psychiatric help.

The phone company is installing more sophisticated devices, such as the computer printouts, to track down people making nuisance calls. According to Robert Kitzinger, security manager for the firm, Illinois Bell currently has line identification computers in about half of its terminals. The printouts are supplied to the police after a customer has filed a complaint. They are not given to the customer.

This contemporary tracking technique should discourage nuisance callers who think that all tracing is a lengthy process, requiring that the caller be on the line for 20 minutes or more while someone in the telephone company office manually traces the origin of the call.

The phone company's security office is not a law enforcement agency and can only function as an investigative aid to the police. Action in apprehending the person making the annoying calls must be taken by the police department.

Annoyance calls are put in three general classifications: excessive sales or survey calls, nuisance calls calculated to irritate a person and calls which are

abusive, harrassing or obscene. Kitzinger estimates that about 80% of the complaints received by the company relate to the last two categories.

In Illinois, certain annoying calls are punishable under the disorderly conduct law. A caller who is abusive or harassing or obscene is subject to a \$500 fine plus up to six months in jail. A threat of bodily harm or extortion, constituting a felony, is subject to stiffer jail sentences.

## People Close

He cited the case of a young woman who received what she said were frightening calls from a person breathing on the line. The woman filed a complaint with the police and the telephone company traced the number from which the calls were made. The breather turned out to be the mother of the young woman's fiancée who didn't want her son to get married and had decided to harass her.

Juvenile pranksters often make the calls and either breathe or don't speak at all to disguise their age," Kitzinger pointed out. "Often we find that the annoying call is made by someone a person is acquainted with, even family and friends who believe an annoying call is a good way to strike back at someone they believe did them some type of wrong."

Kitzinger says that a listing with directory assistance rather than in the phone books sometimes helps. But if the nuisance caller is someone a person is acquainted with, he can still obtain the number. He advises women to use only their first initial in the phone book so the caller making random calls cannot identify the subscriber by sex.

# Obscene Phone Calls Increasing in Lincoln

By Steve Kadel

Chances are increasing that you will be greeted by a string of obscenities the next time you pick up your telephone receiver, according to Lincoln police.

Capt. John Miller said the number of persons inclined toward making harassing or sexually-oriented calls has risen with the city's population. Hence, the problem has become more serious for local law enforcement officials.

Under Nebraska law, a person who intentionally makes annoying calls is subject to a fine of up to \$100, a maximum of 90 days in jail, or both.

Police Inspector Robert Butcher said obscene telephone calls have been a problem for years.

"But the moral code of the average citizen has changed in the last few years and people are not as embarrassed to report such things," he said.

Lincoln police received 289 complaints of obscene phone calls during 1974. Forty-nine were reported during the first two months of 1975, police said.

Butcher said some women receive sexually-oriented calls during which the caller suggests coming to the woman's house. Butcher said police may en-

courage the woman to set a meeting date, at which time they would apprehend the caller.

Convictions were gained after catching callers this way during 1974, police said. However, the best solution is often "blasting a whistle into the receiver," Butcher said. Another suggestion is to let the caller talk without reacting, thus depriving the person of any satisfaction.

Many callers identify themselves as part of a telephone survey, and then ask questions of a sexual nature. If the complainant has an idea who is calling, police will contact the person and issue a warning.

But police have no equipment with which to trace calls.

Lincoln Telephone Company's Jim Vanderslice said they do have tracing capacity, but are only successful if they are waiting when the call occurs.

A successful trace is possible if a time pattern for the calls can be established, Vanderslice said.

If you're plagued with annoying calls, though, don't think you are alone. Lincoln Police Dept. gets its share, too.

"But usually the guy is so tanked up we can't understand him," Butcher said.

# Artist Keeps Rural Prairie Past Alive

By Phyllis Stranik Spence

Special Contributor

Morse Bluff — Like a mini art gallery, paintings hang everywhere in the sturdy, roomy Hines house on the edge of this small Saunders County village.

Subjects vary — portraits, landscapes, rural scenes, animals, seascapes, still lifes, even copies of famous masterpieces.

Many of the paintings have local historical value — such as her Morse Bluff's Main Street Circa 1900 with its row of wooden store fronts, the horse and wagon hitched along the dusty street, the railway depot in its prime and the original wood building which housed Walla's General store, a business established in 1908 by brothers Ed and Phillip Walla, which was the community's trading post for half a century.

Another work depicts the wooden store fronts in Rescue, a hamlet which the railroad and the U.S. Postal Service have long since erased from Nebraska maps.

These scenes from the past live on the canvases of Agnes Hines.

Mrs. Hines, 80, has been drawing and sketching since childhood. She began painting with oils in the 1950s when she borrowed paints from her daughter, Joan — now Mrs. Tom Hruza — then a student at the University of Nebraska.

Since then, she has done about 200 paintings. "And she has jillions of sketches," Joan claims.

Mrs. Hines' home is the same one she and husband Ed moved into as newlyweds in 1921. Built by Ed's parents in 1910, it has been remodeled recently.

A painting of Prague's railway station, children gawking in wonder at the huge smoke-belching engine, is an eyecatching welcome to visitors. A life-like bouquet of huge peonies in full bloom adorn another wall in the entryway.

## Other Skills

A pair of leopards bound through jungle fire in a painting hanging above the fireplace. Prominently displayed on another living room wall is a portrait of the artist's husband who died in 1971.

"When I finished washing dishes one evening, I turned and saw him asleep, his head resting on his arms at the kitchen table. His glasses were on the table beside him. I sketched him that way," Mrs. Hines recalls. She painted the portrait after her husband's death.

A number of rural scenes reflect the life of this farming community — and the artist's life. Born and reared on a farm about nine miles southwest of Morse Bluff, Agnes shared the freedom and the responsibilities of all rural children. She has painted some of her favorite memories.

Among them is a painting of the District 51 school house — the first school in Chester Precinct — which she attended as a child. She depicts the frame building, with its cobshed and horse barn nearby, in a winter-white setting with two buggies in the foreground.

## Painting Honors

This painting received honorable mention in the Governor's Art Show district competition and, along with other winners from across the state, was displayed at the State Capitol.

As a child, Agnes (Pabian) Hines watched her father work the land, then shared the rigors of lean years and the satisfaction of good harvests with her husband for 50 years. So the predominance of landscapes and pastoral scenes is natural.

Mrs. Hines gives her paintings to friends and relatives, and has had some on loan to the Dodge County Community Hospital in Fremont. But most are kept in her home to show and share.

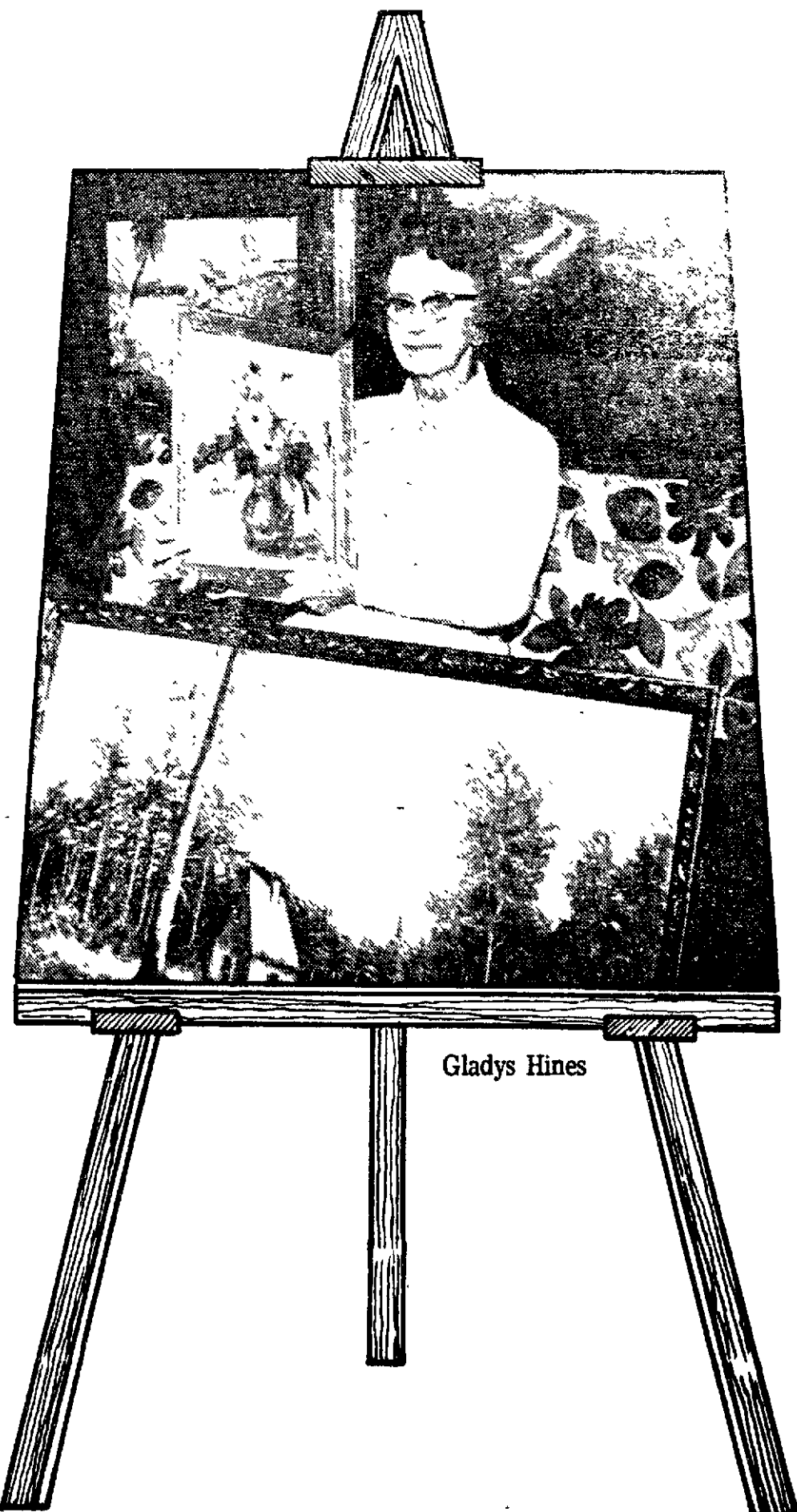
A member of the Fremont Art Assn., she has had a number of her works at its shows in Fremont. Periodically, Mrs. Hines enrolled in several art classes in Fremont, studying with David Amland of Midland College, Italian-born artist Oscar Sormani who taught landscape techniques, Harold Wilkins of Tabor, Iowa, and Jackie Goodyear, portrait artist.

## Great Supporter

Mrs. Hines cites her first art teacher, Ann Lierman, formerly of Fremont, as the person "most responsible for getting me started." But her husband, she says, was her greatest supporter and main source of encouragement.

Mrs. Hines proudly displays ceramic pieces she has done, as well as a brightly colored, hand-painted wooden tray — one of her early efforts.

"One does so many things in a lifetime," she remarked — eyes sparkling with anticipation of much yet to explore.



Gladys Hines



At age 50, Rev. William Sloane Coffin has reshaped his life and thinks Americans must do the same.





## Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

### They're Out To Take You

Con men have been fleecing the public for generations. They often capitalize on people's desperations, seeming to offer a solution for something much needed, but hard to get. Like a phenomenal return on an investment.

In recent years, the aging have loomed as a lucrative market for the operators. They have taken quite a number of us. A "good deal" for retirement is not necessarily a fraud, but those are words that always merit thorough investigation and carefulness.

Among the common panaceas for the aging which provide fertile fields for the con men are these:

#### Problem Areas

1. A lot of your own in a sunshine state. It might also be on an undeveloped tract in the middle of a desert or a swamp. The small amount you have to pay each month may represent an exorbitant rate of interest.
2. A cure for an infirmity such as rheumatism or arthritis. The remedy may be ineffective and useless. At times, it can be downright dangerous.
3. An aphrodisiac for restoring sexual prowess. This can be useless, too. The mental ideas it may serve to regenerate just because it's there could have been had for nothing.
4. A magic way to lose or gain weight. The method may put you through expensive treatments or cause you to buy expensive equipment, when all the time it is the dieting you are doing that is making the difference.
5. A selling business, in your home or your neighborhood. You may have to shell out for an expensive inventory of stuff that nobody would buy unless they were worth millions and felt sorry for you.
6. A franchise business for your retirement years. You may find the same demand for an initial investment and you may not return any profit on it for years, if ever.

#### Be Cautious

Be wary of ads that seem to offer so much that they are virtually unbelievable. Be wary of quotes from unidentified physicians and salesmen who doubled or tripled their money "in a few weeks."

Investigate the terms of the deal before you plunge. Meet the people who are behind the business you are thinking of buying from. If it's a lot in a remote state, go look at it. Check the dream factors which have been played up with local bankers, attorneys, real estate people — that is, if you can find any. If you're in a ghost town, you will know immediately that you are in the wrong place.

Don't send money through the mail unless you know to whom you are sending it. Don't jump for "free offers" until you are certain you are not bound to anything by accepting them.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) says that if your investigation convinces you that chicanery is being used, report it immediately to your Better Business Bureau, the Post Office Dept., or to the local office of the FTC.

Most large cities have an FTC office. It's listed in the phone book, usually under United States Government.

You can't be too careful when it comes to buying a pig in a poke. Remember, it's better to live on an inadequate pension than on none.

(c) National Newspaper Syndicate

# That Old Bathroom Can Be a Showroom

In keeping with today's trend toward nostalgia, I find a lot of people turning to the solid, old houses of yesterday as an outlet for their creative decorating talents. I've seen some extremely nice effects. Yet, invariably there's one room, down the hall with the door closed to visitors.

You guessed it, it's that large, old bathroom with the ridiculously high ceilings and off the floor, footed tub.

I've had more letters and questions about how to solve that problem than any other room in the house. If you're faced with the same dilemma, consider yourself lucky. Revel in the creative character possibilities. Your bathroom can be the envy of the neighborhood as long as the room is in solid condition and the plumbing is good.

Let's tackle those high ceilings first. I realize they become a heating problem, but go ahead and shiver a little and console yourself in the fact that they can be put to great advantage for hanging ferns and ivy. I have accomplished a lovely effect by hanging several at different heights. Then find a lacy wicker planter for another fern at floor level. These kinds of plants flourish in this humid atmosphere and will make you look as though you had a green thumb, whether you do or not.

Now you can turn those high ceilings into elegance by covering the walls in striped flocked wallpaper of wedgewood blue and white. (Naturally, you do this before you hang the plants). Sorry, but I have nothing good to say about those old, bulky sinks, except to get rid of them. (unless they are truly unique, and you have the room). And in place, use a shell shaped one, in the same wedgewood blue color. Have this set into your vanity table, which is covered in a white laminated plastic. Add some louvered doors, to hide the plumbing, and you have a handy storage area beneath.

#### Those Little Touches

Now you really should pay some attention to what goes on your vanity — and it's these little touches that really set off the room. Here are a few of my favorites: some gold boxes for storing cotton balls; if you have some of grandmother's delicate



## The Inside Look

By Malayne Benjamin



antique perfume atomizers, they would be great; a French phone in gold and white would be perfect, or maybe a blue and white bud vase. Here's one place you can use those knick-knacks

you've been picking up at the garage sales, and didn't know what to do with them.

Above your vanity use gold, antique style mirrors. I prefer a pair of long verticle mirrors rather than a large single one. Add a lacy, wicker vanity chair with a pad done in the same blue you have been using throughout.

Whatever you do, don't cover those natural wood floors with tile or linoleum. You may have to sand them down and give them a coat of varnish. Then polish them to a high gloss shine and add a large cuddly white fur area rug.

That tub that you once considered an eye sore, can now be transformed into a real character piece with a little blue paint (the same shade as your wall covering). And the stripe effect of your walls can be carried through on the outside of your tub. Simply paint the whole tub white, and when it dries, put strips of masking-tape where you wish the white stripes to be, then paint in between the masking tape with your blue. When it dries, strip off the tape and voila, you're gonna love the entire effect! As a final touch to top off the nostalgia, use a bentwood hall tree for hanging your towels.

#### For Girl's Room

Dear Malayne: I would appreciate some suggestions for a girl's room, age 16. The bedroom set is white with gold trim. Could you help me in selecting carpeting, drapes and spread?

Mrs. L. Colby

Dear Mrs. Colby: I think a red, rosebud pattern, with grass green leaves against a white background for bed ruffle and comforter would be pretty and feminine. I would suggest a white accoridian shade with a draped valance that goes across and down the sides of the window. Do the valance in the same rosebud pattern as the bed ruffle and comforter. With this I would choose a grass green carpet and the palest of pinks for your walls. Happy Decorating.

Malayne

If you're having decorating problems, Malayne would welcome the challenge of solving them. Address questions to: "The Inside Look," People News Dept., The Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Due to the volume of mail, Malayne can't answer all questions, but will try to include those of general interest in her column.



Cook

Berg

## Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I didn't go out of the house much, or to the theater for fear somebody would recognize me. Changes are subtle and you can't say how they take place, but somehow I was able to overcome my reluctance to appear in public overweight." Singer Barbara Cook, who is making a comeback despite being overweight.

"Dying is really very boring." Marjorie Berg, 45, who has terminal cancer and wants to die soon rather than live in constant pain.

"It depends on manpower and finance. We need the will to do it. If we sit and say we can't do anything about it, then we may have a crisis." Letitia Obeng of Ghana, top water expert in the U.N. Environment Program in Africa, who says there are water sources deep in the Sahara Desert.

## BIG DRESS...

THE

"Big Top" dressing! Free and easy! This is where the dress is going . . . so go with it! Wear it now flowing freely from its tucked top or belted snugly. Polyester and cotton in red, yellow, blue and green bold stripes. Choose the square neck with cap sleeves, or the big dress with wooden buttons. Sizes 6 to 14, each \$40. Career Shop Downtown and Gateway.

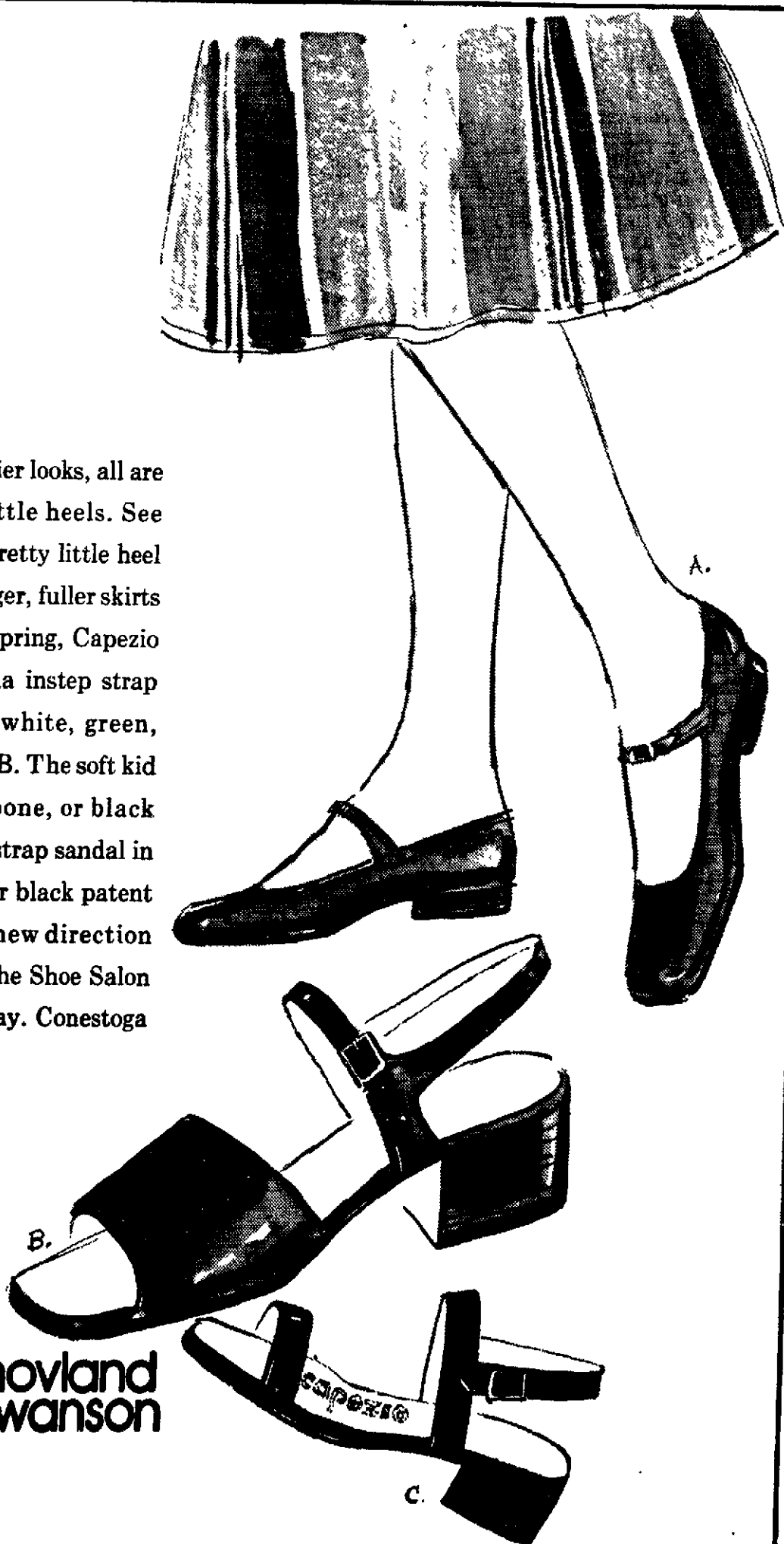


h s  
hovland  
swanson

### Little Heel Fashions by Capezio

Longer lengths, easier looks, all are marvelous with little heels. See how beautifully a pretty little heel balances off the longer, fuller skirts and big tops. For Spring, Capezio designs the ballerina instep strap in navy, tan, red, white, green, pink, or yellow \$24. B. The soft kid sandal in navy or bone, or black patent \$27. C. The strap sandal in navy or white calf, or black patent \$24. Come see the new direction shoes are taking in the Shoe Salon Downtown & Gateway. Conestoga Mall Grand Island.

h s  
hovland  
swanson







Mrs. Russell Gorthey and Lee Schoonover, set decorator, discuss plans for the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild's fashion showing.

## Guild's Fashions To Go Summery

The annual Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild's "Something Summery on Stage" fashion show will be Thursday at the Playhouse, 56th and Normal.

There will be two shows, one at 1 p.m., and the evening show at 8, featuring women's and children's fashions.

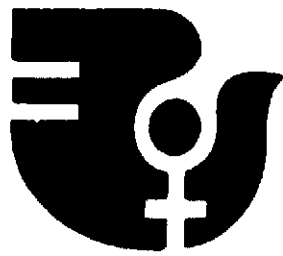
Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Pat Dickeson and Mrs. Patsy Davidson. Mrs. L. J. (Loretta) Bible, 6235 Sumner, is ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained from her or at the Playhouse.

Special theater settings will be by Lee Schoonover and fashions, worn by members of the Guild, will be from Hovland-Swanson.

Refreshments will be available, as well as chance tickets for trips to New York City or Chicago.

All proceeds will benefit the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

## Hall of Fame



Grace Abbott, internationally known social worker and reformer, was an early 20th Century feminist who championed for the rights and status of women, children and the oppressed. As chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau, she influenced public opinion in favor of the child labor amendment and related social legislation. Unmarried and childless, she was known as the "foster mother to the nation's 43 million children."

Born and raised in Grand Island, she attended Grand Island College, the University of Nebraska, Universities of Chicago and London, and taught in high schools in Nebraska. Confronted by a lack of

job opportunities for women in Nebraska, she had to leave the state to achieve greatness. She explained in a newspaper interview that she loved the state but there were no jobs for her.

In 1908, she went to Chicago and became director of the Immigrants' Protective League of Hull House. From there, in 1911, she was appointed director of the Child Labor Division of the U.S. Children's Bureau, then bureau chief.

During her 18-year tenure at the bureau, she administered the first federal child labor law and the Maternity and Infancy Act. She was widely recommended for a Cabinet post and recognized as "one of America's 12 most distinguished women" by Good Housekeeping magazine in 1931.

She was twice a U.S. delegate to the International Labor Organization conferences in 1935 and 1937. Her writings are published in scholarly journals, the public press, and several books.

Grace Abbott, a remarkable woman who pioneered the field of social reform, died in 1939 at the age of 60. In recognition of her contribution to Nebraska and the nation, she has been nominated for election this year to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975



GRACE ABBOTT, 1878-1939

## Sept. 5 Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bartek announce the engagement and Sept. 5 wedding plans of their daughter Roberta to Robert Pernicek of Linwood.

Miss Bartek is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pernicek, also of Linwood.



## Dr. Joyce Brothers

### Altered Views on Altar Vows

Dear Dr. Brothers: Two years ago, my husband and I discovered that our 20-year-old daughter had been living with a man for two years. We were naturally upset and, when we learned that she was pregnant, pleaded with her to marry this man for the sake of the child. They were married in our church and ever since then, they have been very happy and we are now proud grandparents. My daughter says she loves her husband very much and she adores her baby.

What worries me is that my daughter has no feeling that this will last and she's not even sure that she wants her marriage to last. She feels that no one can stay in love for any duration and she says that when she no longer cares for her husband she will simply take the baby and leave him. She still has no faith in or sympathy with marriage as an institution. It made me quite heartsick to hear this and her attitude, I feel, both depressing and sick.

L.W.

Dear L. W.: Your daughter's attitudes may mellow and change with time but even if they do not change, there is almost nothing you can do about them. It is often difficult for parents to realize, but there comes a time when it is essential to accept an offspring's individuality and right to be different.

Sometimes young people overstate their views on the subject of love and marriage because they believe the views of their parents and the older generation, generally, may be hypocritical and oversentimentalized. It may be a kind of rebellion left over from the adolescent year when to shock parents rated high as entertainment.

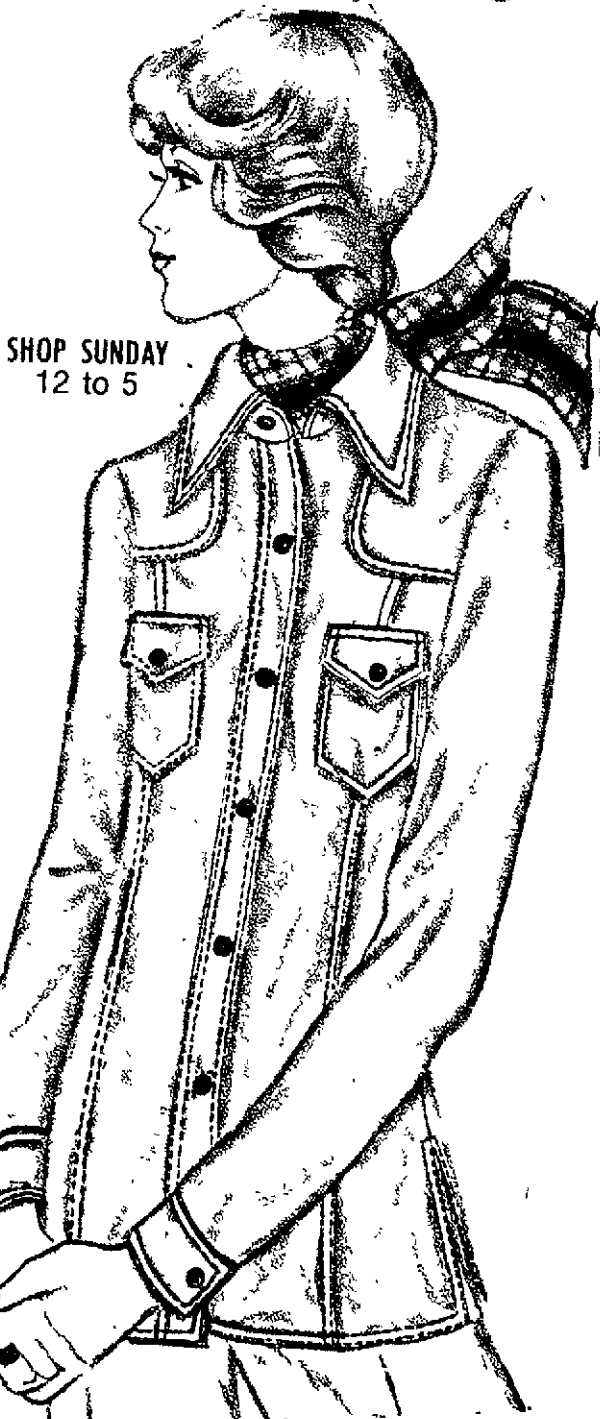
We've heard a great deal about the sexual revolution and there's little doubt that the effects are bound to alter the institution of marriage in a number of ways. A good many of these changes are positive and some marriage counselors feel that today's young couples have better communication, deeper understanding and more rewarding unions than most of their parents had. Many young couples do not accept marriage as binding simply because of outside pressures from society.

Since your daughter and her husband lived together for some time before their marriage, I assume they worked out many of their problems.

Your daughter may be expressing not her own bitterness, but a fear that her husband may become dissatisfied with her.

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## Natelsons



SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 5

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One of the most exciting jacket stylings of the season... in easy-to-care for buttersoft vinyl. Smartly styled with snap-front closing and stitch detail. Vinyl bonded to 100% cotton. May be hand washed or sponged clean! Available in White, Brown, Camel or Navy. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Only \$25.

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Be sure to shop 12-6 today and park free! Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9. You receive S&H Green stamps with every purchase! Bring your Brandeis credit card, too and say Charge it!!!!

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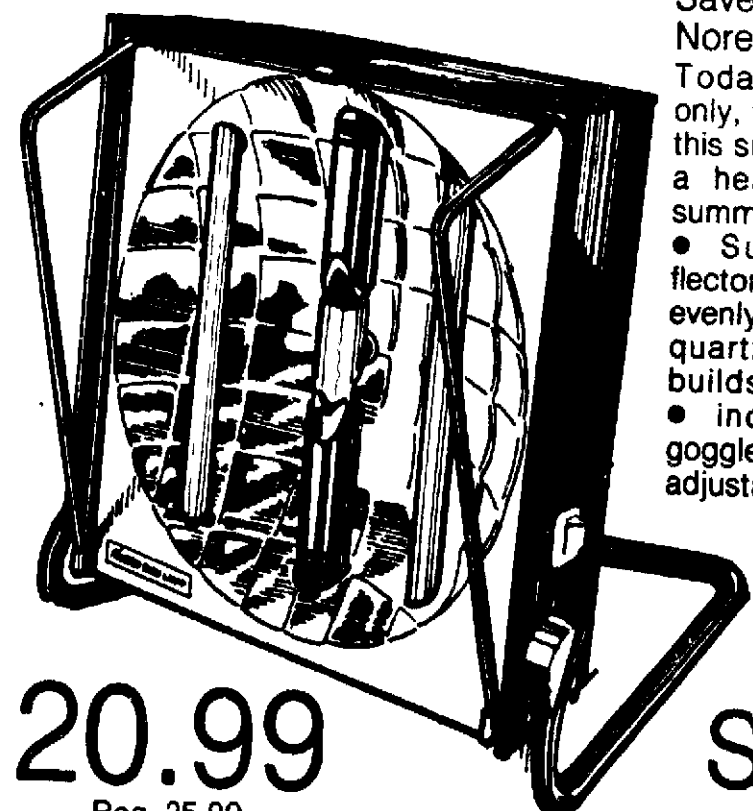
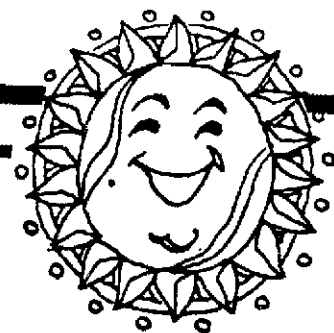
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# Work Men

## Black Law Student Leads Way

By Jack Kennedy

Gene Crump, whose mother once told him he talked too much and should use that skill by studying law, already knows attorneys win a few cases and lose a few.

Crump, 27, is the new University of Nebraska Student Bar Assn. president. He knows the hurdles minority students must surmount to get into law college, and has done something about it.

But if more minority students are to be recruited for law schools, he said, they must have more financial aid. He's still fighting that case, after a successful year as a member of the student bar's minority recruitment committee.

### Fighting Battle

An earlier battle, with the Lincoln Board of Education, came to a draw when his brother-in-law, Patrick Cooke, returned to the Bronx, New York City, after being at Lincoln High School a short time.

The articulate second year law student appeared before the school board to plea for tuition-free rights for Patrick, whom Crump wanted to get out of the Bronx. Crump left the Bronx himself in 1965 to enroll at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The school board denied Patrick's free tuition, then granted it to a German girl — then under pressure reversed itself last fall and said both must pay. The German girl never came to Lincoln. Patrick had been enrolled at LHS, but left later to be with his friends in the Bronx.

The celebrated tuition controversy had little to do with his departure, said Crump, who still keeps in constant touch with his brother-in-law.

### Minority Progress

Crump is pleased with progress of minority recruitment for the law school, part of a national effort. A decade ago there were 700 black students in previously-all-white law schools. Today there are 4,800, thanks to intensive recruiting like the UNL student bar's.

The Law Students Civil Rights Council, Atlanta, has gotten a foundation grant to encourage students to enroll in Southern schools and practice in the south. Crump knows money is often the key to minority law school enrollment.

Only six of about 750 UNL law students in the past six years have been black. Fewer than 25 of Nebraska's 2,500 attorneys are from minority groups. Five minority law students enrolled at UNL in 1973.

The student bar sent letters and information to potential students. They visited high schools, and talked to the Nebraska Bar Assn. Today there are two black female law students, a few Chicanos and other blacks in the law school bringing total minority enrollment to about eight, Crump said.

"This is the largest enrollment of minorities in a long while," Crump said. There were none in the junior or senior classes when he came.

Money remains a problem for most, particularly the first-year student. In that year "you have to have the ability to devote yourself totally to school," Crump said. "You have no source of income other than financial aids, or savings." Many wives, like Crump's, work to help their spouses.



Gene Crump

Loans are hard to get but Crump believes law students should be better "risks" because unlike many students they know they will join a firm when they graduate and will have a guaranteed income to pay back a loan.

The recruitment drive will continue. Crump said others the students contacted may have enrolled at schools outside the state or at Creighton. The students told high school recruits "Nebraska isn't the only law school," Crump said.

"I think my mother thought I had a big mouth," he said. "I always questioned her and she said 'Why don't you go to law school, and stop hassling me.'"

He likes the mixture of "something different every day" in the law, and the many ways law can help people. As UNL student bar head Crump is concerned about keeping good faculty at his college as competition for them increases. He wants the new law college library open and accessible.

Those are battles still to be fought by the student bar.



## Jeane Dixon

### Your Horoscope

MONDAY, APRIL 7

**Your birthday today:** Take fuller responsibility for what you feel should be brought to reality. Broader social contacts are yours for minimum effort, but each brings an obligation to redeem at a future date. Relationships are divergent; you'll have to select sooner or later and may as well begin now. Today's natives can summon up great personal energy for jobs that interest them.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Bear in mind that you aren't very easily understood today and tomorrow, even by long-time associates. You can help matters by avoiding elaborate excuses or theories.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Don't spend time or effort broadcasting your intentions. Simply do what you've planned and let the deed announce itself. It's a productive day and calls for mild celebration tonight.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** No matter how static the situation is supposed to have remained over the weekend, it's different somehow. Begin with an open mind; make the most of it. Bring home symbolic gifts.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Business perks up, particularly if you're on the job early pursuing opportunity. Many things aren't worth full effort, others aren't ready. Home life improves!

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Your week opens with some minor inconvenience or extra resistance. Once adjusted, you're on the way up in your business-acumen cycle. This start sets a permanent mark on the record.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Stop and look at what must be done. Decide which matters take precedence. Give yourself a midday break to catch your breath. Overtime is worth it now.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** The rare occurrence happens to be the rule today. Putting in an early appearance and hard work are requisites for success. Home life includes a surprise.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Move promptly to achieve constructive change. Try better methods and tools. It's a great day to begin a new job or make innovations on the old one.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** If you've managed recent stress and temptations well enough, you're in excellent shape to proceed. Make your true feelings plain (again) to those you love.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** For once, the logical approach isn't adequate. You have second, unaccustomed thoughts. Try to move out of old habits into a possible new life pattern.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Come to terms with all concerned, get on with business as nearly as usual. Actually, nothing is quite like what was normal in the past. You've turned a corner of inner development.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** You have the opportunity now to do your best with confidence and in good faith. Communicate: Arrange for the exchange of information; spread the news!

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## Church Weddings Are In Plans

June 7 is the date set for the wedding of Vali Larsen of Fremont and Gaylord Mussman of Ohio.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Larsen of Elmwood and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mussman of Ohio.

Both attended Midland Lutheran College in Fremont where the future bride is a member of Alpha Delta Lambda Sorority and Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity.

They plan to be married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Cordova.

### Hock-Coleman

Planning a June 21 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church are Miss Melanie Kay Hock and David Howe Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hock are parents of the future bride. Mr. Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Coleman, attended Platte College in Columbus.

### Hinrichs-Braunsroth

St. John's Lutheran Church in Seward will be the scene of the Sept. 20 wedding of Krista Lou Hinrichs and Rodney Braunsroth, both of Pleasant Dale.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn D. Braunsroth, all of Pleasant Dale.

The future bridegroom attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

### Holschaw-Baustert

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Young announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Judy Holschaw to Joe Baustert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baustert, all of Omaha.

The couple plans a May 23 wedding at St. Peters Catholic Church in Omaha.

## A conference SEX EDUCATION AND THE HOME

*Designed to aid parents and professionals in providing effective education.*

Featuring Dr. Sol Gordon, Professor of Child and Family Studies, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

To be held at the Northeast Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Highway, April 10 from 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. and April 11 from 9:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The cost for this conference is \$10 for each parent, \$20 for each professional, and \$5 for a low income parent. (Cost includes Friday lunch.)

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER  
CALL 489-9624**

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BEN SIMON'S talks about 2 versatile all weather coats for Nebraska's changing seasons!

## All-Weather Coats with a difference!

Defy wind and rain, or meet a cool, yet sunny day in this handsome English trench coat. It's of water-repellent canvas, in white, to go with all colors, and to wear from season to season. \$68. OR... choose a jacket length, the PEA COAT, of feather-weight quilted nylon. It's wind and water repellent, and adapted to spring, fall and winter wear. Navy, orange or yellow, (but not all colors in all sizes). \$70.

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DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY





# Make Way for Fitness

UPI — Make way for the fitness hop, brass rails in kitchens and office chairs that don't hurt secretaries.

Talk about such things came in an interview with the astronauts' exercise man — Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse.

That fixture from old-time saloons, a footrail, would lessen fatigue when one works at a counter, watches pots on the stove or does dishes.

"Putting one foot up that way is a good way to ease the load on the back," the physiologist said.

Dr. Morehouse is professor of exercise physiology and founding director of the human performance laboratory, University of California at Los Angeles.

The fitness hop is a part of Dr. Morehouse's plan for total fitness. He describes that in a book written with Leonard Gross. It is "Total fitness in 30 minutes a week" (Simon and Schuster).

The "fitness hop" goes like this:

Hum or whistle a song with something like the rhythm in "Tea for Two." Hop twice on the left foot, then twice on the right foot, then twice on both feet. Repeat.

Dr. Morehouse is known for his easy exercises. For the astronauts he designed an exercise machine used in space flights.

He told what's wrong with those typical secretary chairs — the seat with no arms and backrest on a single post and with a section that hits the back midpoint.

From a physiological standpoint, the chair's just awful. Dr. Morehouse, who believes every chair should have a bustle, said the secretary's chair does not lessen fatigue, does not help anyone to sit properly and over years probably harms the back.

The bustle he recommends for all chairs — including those in homes — is a little section that curves outward where seat and back come together.

About 1% of the nation's

chairs are so constructed and take strain off the lower back, easing fatigue and/or helping prevent buildup of same while sitting.

**Make a Pillow**

What can you do about chairs without bustles? Dr. Morehouse suggested you make yourself a little pillow about 12 inches long and four inches high and two inches thick — and carry it around, for back's sake.

Put at the place where seat and back come together, if the chair has no bustle.

**The physiologist also**

suggested footrests as a part of chair design for offices as well as home. These would ease the back's work much in the manner of the brass rail in the kitchen.

Resting the foot on something that raises one knee a few inches above the other is the ideal. A railing on chairs would serve the purpose or a little footstool.

If you wish to follow the footrest suggestion, you should carry a footstool — especially using one when participating in a meeting.

"Most meetings, whatever kind, are excuses for not working," he said. "They're all way too long."

Dr. Morehouse said to use your judgment about taking footstools to meetings.

On the prevention of television chair deaths, he suggested you not rest one leg over the arm of a chair while watching.



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer III

## Zimmer Named Exalted Ruler

Lodge 80 Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, honored Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zimmer III Saturday evening at an inaugural ball at the Elks Club. Mr. Zimmer is the new exalted ruler of the lodge.

Other officers are Jack Jensen, leading knight, Larry Pickering, loyal knight, Ralph Giebelhaus, lecturing knight; Donald Andersen, esquire; Charles J. Kruse, chaplain. Dr. Vern Shires, inner guard; Glendon Roshon, tyler. Gaylord Blanc, trustee; William Haberman, treasurer, and Howard Spahnle, secretary.

### Hastings Event Set

A Sept. 6 wedding is planned by Miss Joanne Marie DeMuth and Lewis A. Seberg.

Their engagement has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. DeMuth of Ayr. Her fiance is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Seberg of Hastings.

Miss DeMuth is a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism.

Mr. Seberg attended Nebraska Wesleyan University.

First United Methodist Church in Hastings will be the scene of the ceremony.



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Beauty Salons  
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## Engagements Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Debra Lee Portsche to James Alan Paschke, both of Sioux City, Iowa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Portsche and Mr. and Mrs. Marlow A. Paschke of Bloomington, Minn.

Miss Portsche is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Alpha Epsilon Rho honorary.

Mr. Paschke attended the University of Minnesota and the Brown Institute of Broadcasting, both at Minneapolis.

A July 5 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church is planned.



Debra Portsche  
James Paschke  
Both of Sioux City, Iowa



Debra Hessling  
Clyde Eddy  
Of Baltimore, Md.

### Hessling-Eddy

The engagement and July wedding plans of Miss Debra Hessling and Clyde A. Eddy of Baltimore, Md., are announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hessling.

Miss Hessling attended the University of Maryland at College Park.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eddy of Greaney, Minn.

## Augustas Mark 25th

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R.J. Augusta will be celebrated with an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home, Rt. 5.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Augusta of Valparaiso, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Delores) Skinner of Seward, and their daughters, Shirley Augusta and Karen Augusta.

The Augustas were married April 11, 1950, in Bee



*The Cocktail Dress*

**hovland-swanson**

The cocktail dress is making a comeback in a most feminine fashion. Fluttering over the shoulders, sashed and bowed at the waist, and flowing gently below the knee. This sheer polyester chiffon comes in brown or navy, \$100. Designer, Downtown only.

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Choose your Charlie purchases soon from Miller & Paine. Cosmetic departments, all stores.

- Charlie cologne, 3 1/2 oz., 5.00
- Charlie cologne, 8 oz., 8.50
- Concentrated cologne spray, 1/2 oz., 3.75
- Concentrated cologne spray, 2 1/8 oz., 6.50
- Concentrated cologne spray, 3 1/2 oz., 8.75
- Concentrated Splash, 2 1/4 oz., 6.50
- Concentrated perfume spray, 1/2 oz., 8.50
- Concentrated perfume in a pot, 1 1/5 oz., 4.50
- Concentrated skin perfume oil, 1/2 oz., 6.50



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Sara Hinds  
Delferd Schlake  
Of Blue Springs



Rhonda Anderson  
Gary Thies



Theresa Fencel  
Of Bruno  
Kent Kavan  
Of North Bend



Margaret Reid  
Adrian Hernandez  
Both of Omaha



Phyllis Nicholas  
Of Alamogordo, N.M.



Margaret Havel  
Of Wilber  
Larry Fuchs  
Of Arlington



Pamela McDonald  
David Glantz  
Of Vallejo, Calif.

# Weddings In Future

Miss Helen Goodpaster of Harvey, Ill., and Stephen D. Anderson are planning a July 26 wedding at Washburn Congregational Church in Deerfield, Ill.

The future bride, daughter of Dr. Walter J. Goodpaster of Harvey, and the late Mrs. Hazel Goodpaster, is a junior at Trinity College in Deerfield. She is majoring in special and elementary education.

Her fiancé, son of Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Anderson, is a graduate of Grace Bible College in Omaha. He plans to receive his Masters of Divinity degree in June from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield.

## Hall-Ham

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard Hall announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ellen to David Lynn Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Ham.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding at the Fellowship Baptist Church.

## Gentzler-Wiegars

A May 10 wedding is planned by Miss Christine Gentzler of Blair and John Wiegars.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gentzler of Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiegars.

Both attended the University

of Nebraska-Lincoln where the future bridegroom is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

They plan to be married at the Lutheran Church in Blair.

## Hinds-Schlake

Aug. 10 is the date set for the marriage of Miss Sara Lynn Hinds to Delferd Schlake of Blue Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thurman Hinds are parents of the future bride. Parents of Mr. Schlake are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schlake of Blue Springs.

Miss Hinds is a senior at the University of Nebraska Lincoln where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Angel Flight.

Her fiancé, also a senior at UNL, is a member of Brown Palace.

They plan to be married at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Beatrice.

## Anderson-Thies

Lyons — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rhonda to Gary Thies, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Thies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thies of Pilger.

The couple plans a May 10 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Lyons.

## Fencel-Kavan

Planning an Aug. 2 garden wedding are Miss Theresa Lorene Fencel of Bruno and Kent Allan Kavan of North Bend.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fencel of Bruno. Mr. Kavan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kavan of North Bend.

## Reid-Hernandez

Palmyra — The Rev. and Mrs. D. Gregory Reid are announcing the engagement of their daughter Margaret Lou to Adrian A. Hernandez, both of Omaha.

Mr. Hernandez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian N. Hernandez, also of Omaha.

The couple plans a May 31 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Palmyra.

## Nicholas-Pasekoff

Alamogordo, N.M. — SM. Sgt. and Mrs. Spud Nicholas, formerly of Waverly, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter Phyllis Ann to Laurence R. Pasekoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Otto.

The future bridegroom attends New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at Holloman Air Force Base Chapel.

## Havel-Fuchs

Wilber — The engagement of Miss Margaret Havel and Larry Fuchs of Arlington has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Havel. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fuchs of Arlington are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Havel is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé served with the Air National Guard in Lincoln.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

## McDonald-Glantz

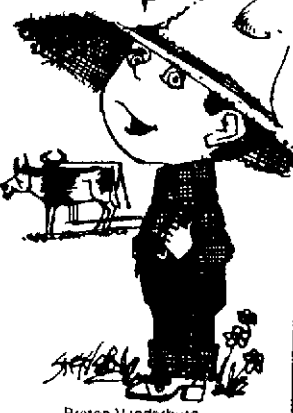
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDonald of the engagement of their daughter Pamela Sue to Seaman David Carl Glantz of Vallejo, Calif.

Seaman Glantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Glantz, is a data systems technician with the U.S. Navy.

The couple plans a September wedding at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church.

## WeeWhimsy

The cows are lying up!



Bretor Vandenberg will be sent the original art for her quote. Send your child's quotation to this paper.

## Friendship Luncheon Set For April 15

The Bethany Womens Club will hold its annual spring friendship luncheon 12:30 p.m. April 15 at Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Cotner.

Spring fantasies and music will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Humann.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William Lowe, 1711 No. 56th, Mrs. A.R. Kennedy, 6430 Holdrege, and Mrs. John Brown, 6525 Y.

## Dimmits Mark 25th

Alvo — Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Dimmitt will be honored at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at the United Methodist Church in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

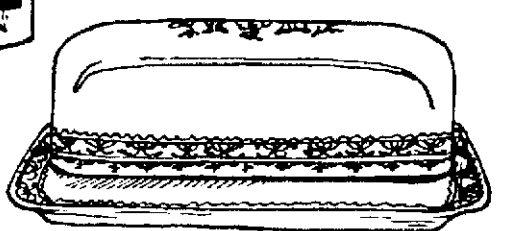
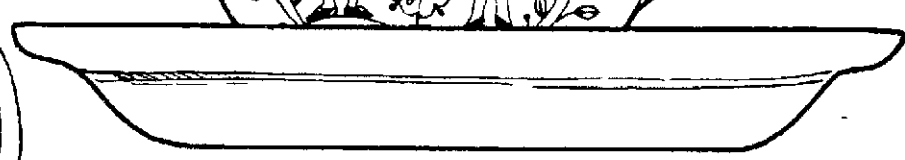
Hosting the event will be their daughters Judy Dimmitt, Jean Dimmitt and Joyce Dimmitt.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married April 9, 1950, in Greenwood.

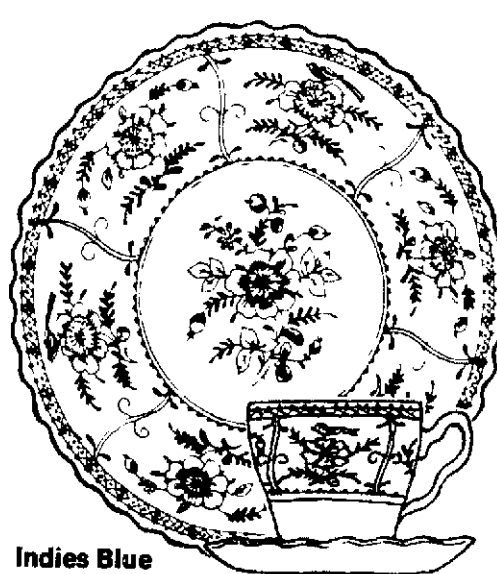


Hearts & Flowers



# Sale!

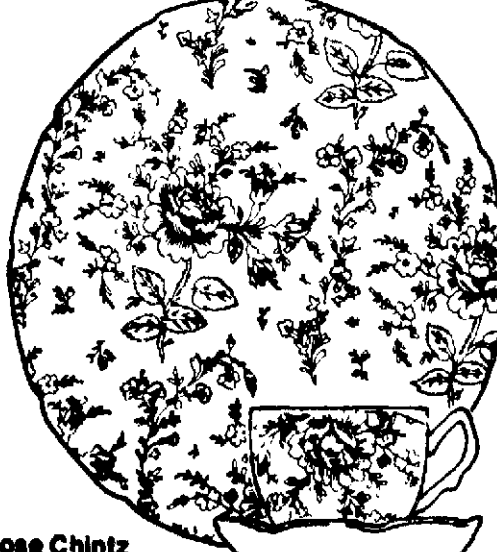
# Save 20% and more on Johnson Bros. English Ironstone



Indies Blue



Olde English Countryside



Rose Chintz

Save now on Johnson Bros. English Ironstone. Choose from four lovely patterns which are oven proof and dishwasher safe. This sale includes five piece place settings, twenty piece sets (service for four) and open stock serving accessories. Save now on this quality Ironstone.

	Indies Blue	Olde English	Countryside	reg	sale	Hearts & Flowers	Rose Chintz	reg.	sale
* 5 piece place setting	8.99	6.99	9.99	7.99					
20 piece set (service for 4)	35.96	27.96	39.96	31.96					
Square salad	2.95	2.36	3.25	2.60					
Fruit	2.25	1.80	2.60	2.08					
Ten inch platter	7.50	6.00	8.75	7.00					
Twelve inch platter	12.50	10.00	13.95	11.16					
Round scallop bowl	6.25	5.00	6.95	5.56					
Sugar	10.95	8.76	12.50	10.00					
Creamer	6.25	5.00	7.50	6.00					
Gravy	9.95	7.96	10.95	8.76					
Gravy stand (pickle)	5.30	4.24	5.95	4.76					
Fourteen inch platter	17.50	14.00	19.95	15.96					
Teapot	18.95	15.16	22.95	18.36					
Coffee pot	18.95	15.16	22.95	18.36					

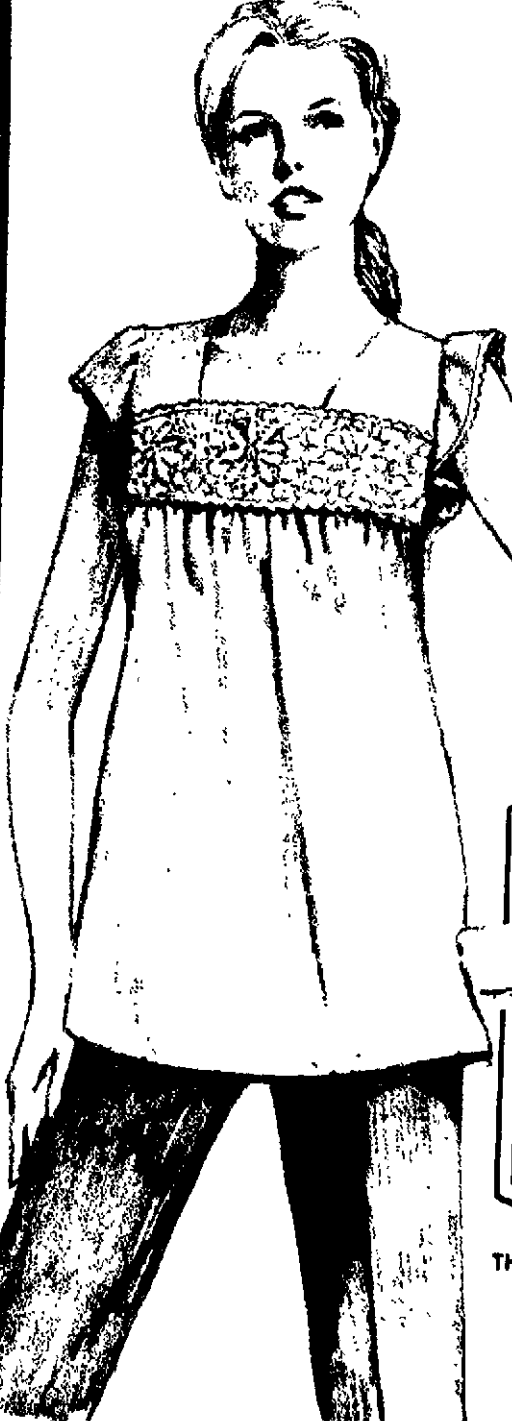
\* One each: dinner, bread & butter, soup, cup, saucer

Sale ends Thursday, April 10

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# Marriage Vows Are Exchanged

Central City — Miss Cheryl Marie Dittmer and Scott A. Euler, both of Lincoln, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Dittmer of Clarks. Parents of the bridegroom are Arthur Euler and Mrs. Virginia Euler, both of Omaha.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Carlson of Clarks. Mrs. Kathy Dittmer of Clarks and Mrs. Doris Kirke of Omaha were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaids were Kristen Euler of Omaha and Karen Dittmer of Clarks.

Serving as best man was Jim McWhirter of Omaha. Steve Schniederwind and Randy Haas, both of Lincoln, were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Jerry Dittmer and Joe Carlson, both of Clarks, Ron Stork and Kurt Rager, both of Lincoln.

A dance was held at the VFW Club in Clarks. The Eulers will live in Lincoln.

## Kyarsgaard-Rotschafer

Clinton, Iowa — Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses was the scene for the wedding of Becky Kyarsgaard and Steven Rotschafer of Lincoln, Neb.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kyarsgaard and Mr. and Mrs. George Rotschafer of Lincoln. The newlyweds live in Lincoln.

## Slepicka-Kastanek

Wilber — Miss Paula M. Slepicka of Omaha and Thomas A. Kastanek of Lincoln exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slepicka and Mr. and Mrs. Lad Kastanek of Crete.

Mrs. Doreen Homolka of Western was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Anne Kastanek of Lincoln, Mrs. Jayne Traeger of Fairbury and Mrs. Mary Sniff of Omaha.

William Kastanek of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Craig Slepicka of Wayne, Michael Kastanek and John Kastanek. Seating the guests were Arnold Homolka of Western and Mark Slepicka.

A dance was held at Sokal Hall.

## Paul-Schaefer

Linda Paul and Gene R. Schaefer of Smithfield were united in marriage in a ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yuhl. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, also of Smithfield.

The Schaefers live at 1200 Berkshire.

## Hiza-Feerhusen

Duluth, Minn. — Ann Hiza and David Feerhusen, both of Minneapolis, were married at Spirit Mountain.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hiza and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Feerhusen, all of Lincoln, Neb.

The couple lives in Minneapolis.

## Stansbury-Ellis

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Deborah Lynne Stansbury and Donald D. Ellis of Olathe, Kan., in a ceremony at First Nazarene Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stansbury and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Ottawa, Kan.

## Lairmore-Blake

The marriage of Miss Debi Lairmore to Phil Blake of Fremont took place at Belmont Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lairmore and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of Fremont.

The couple will reside in Centerville, Iowa.

## Anniversary Dance Slated

Valparaiso — In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Novotny will be honored at a dance 8 p.m. next Sunday at the American Legion.

Hosts will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Burkland, their grandson, Sean Burkland, all of Ceresco, and their son, Donald Novotny.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married April 11, 1950, in Lincoln.

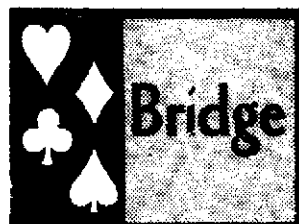
## THE LODGE

STEINHART PARK ROAD  
NEBRASKA CITY, NEBR.

## NOW OPEN

We are serving our  
Sunday Noon Buffets  
11:30am-1:30pm

Weekday Luncheons will  
be coming soon.



Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened one diamond and the next hand doubled. I jumped to two spades to jam the bidding with this hand. My partner played me for more high cards and we got too high and went down. Was my bid wrong?

♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 4 6 A  
♦ 10 4  
♥ 2  
♣ Q 9 5 3

Jump Bid

Dallas

Answer: The jump bid over an opposing double should promise a hand similar to yours. Since a redouble is the only strength showing bid, a bid of a suit shows less than 10 points and a jump bid shows a good suit and little or no outside strength.

Dear Mr. Corn:

You have mentioned the Stayman Convention frequently. Can you give a brief explanation please?

Uninformed  
Rochester, N.Y.

Answer: The Stayman Convention is an artificial bidding device (Sam Stayman of N.Y.C.) to discover if an eight-card major suit fit exists after an opening no-trump bid. Without Stayman these hands might well be bid one no-trump-three no-trump and a diamond lead would prove disastrous.

West	East	4-6-B
♠ A Q 10 5	♠ K 9 8 2	
♥ K Q 7	♥ A 8 3	
♦ A 8	♦ 10 2	
♣ J 9 8 2	♣ K Q 7 5	

Using Stayman the bidding would go:

1 NT  
2 Clubs (artificial -- do you have a major suit?)  
2 spades (I have spades)  
4 spades (this is the best game)

Dear Mr. Corn:

How should we have bid this hand? We stopped at five clubs and got a very poor duplicate score.

West	East	4-6-C
♠ 8 4	♠ A K	
♥ A J 8 2	♥ 9 6 3	
♦ —	♦ A Q J 10 9 4	
♣ A K Q J 8 5 2	♣ 9 6	

Missed Bonus

Lake Providence, La.  
Answer: The club slam has very good chances without a heart lead. However, your very poor score probably was due to playing a club game rather than a no-trump game. Six clubs may be bid.

West	East	4-6-D
1♣	1♦	
3♣	3♦	
3♥	3♣ (cue bid)	
4♣	5♣	
6♣	Pass	

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened one club. I responded one heart. Opener rebid three clubs. Was I forced to bid?

Six Pointer  
New Orleans

Answer: No. The jump rebid shows a good suit and 17-19 points. Highly invitational but not forcing.

## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Duplicate Bridge Club sessions include:

Evan Sachs of Minneapolis, Dan Umphenour of Beatrice, Jamie Traudt, Virg Stetz, Joe McWilliams, John Euler, Harold Hall, Ned Nolte, Bill Cooney, Doug Snyder, Jim Ozzanne, Leon Lehr;

Mmes. Mary Lee Yetter, Beiva Sipherd, Ed Tabor, Carl Norden, Marge Litchfield, Carol Miller, Carol Ostmann, H. E. Pratt, M. Barber, Esther Gufhard, Marlene Johnson, Clara Reed, Jane Cochran, Nancy Hinnah, Gladys Brown;

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frost.

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## practical polyester coats

regular  
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Also in Half sizes ..... \$11.99

## Special Purchase!

## polyester dresses

## 8<sup>99</sup>

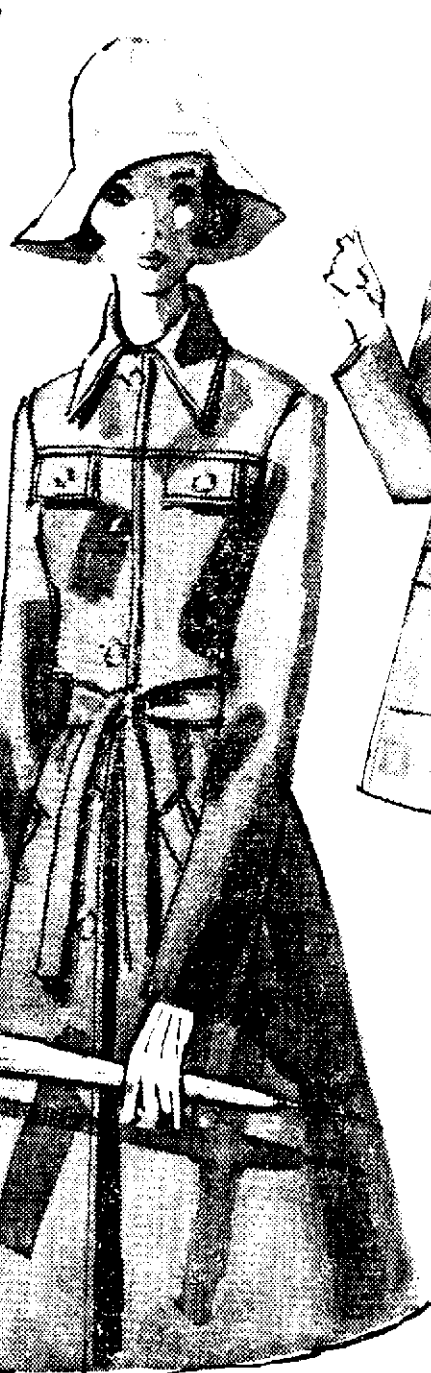
- what styles!
- what a selection!
- what a price!

These dresses offer lots for the fashion dollar... fresh spring styling, easy-care polyester and the kind of detailing you'd expect to pay more for! Plenty to choose from. Misses' and half sizes.

## women's canvas shoes

## 1<sup>97</sup>

For biking, hiking, picnics or just moving around, try these fabric casuals with heavy cotton duck uppers, PVC soles. Sizes 5 to 9.



Sale prices in effect  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

## the leisure suit

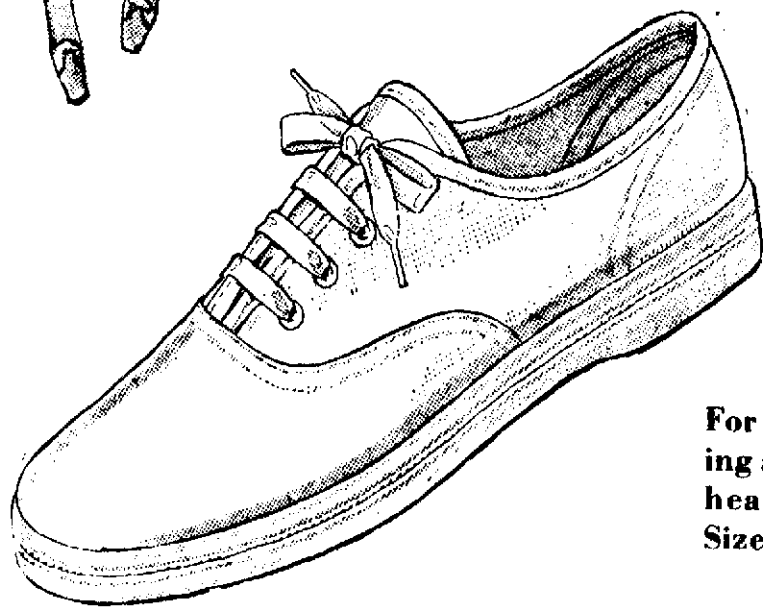
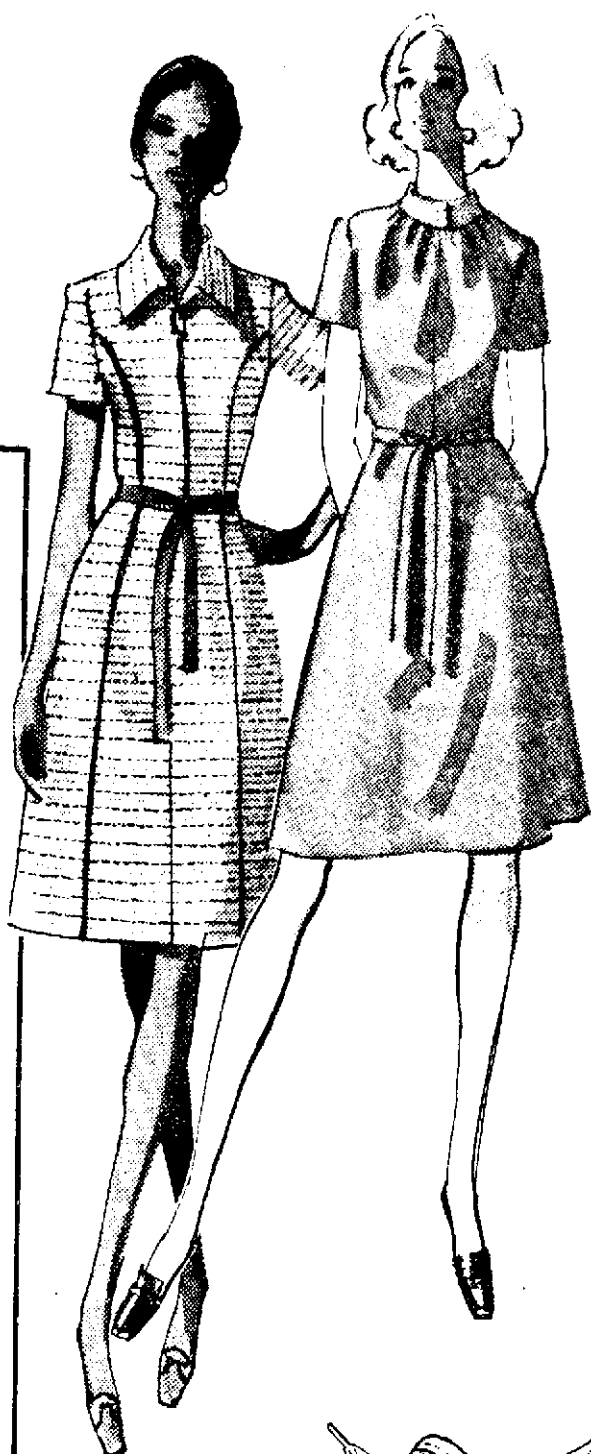
## Special Purchase!

## 26<sup>88</sup>

In great Spring colors, they are in plains, checks and stripes. Limited quantities.

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# 'I Really Want to Teach'

Says Protestant Who Joined Catholic Teachers Corps

By Anita Fussell

Last year five persons joined the Lincoln Diocese Catholic Teachers Corps, committing themselves to one year of teaching in a parish school at a salary of \$3,000.

One of the recruits was — and is — a Protestant.

Deb Rishel grew up in the Methodist Church, taking an active part in her home town church, Faith United Methodist of Millard.

Yet after she received her degree in elementary education last spring from the University of Nebraska, she joined the Catholic Teachers Corps (CTC).

"I knew what I was getting into," said the slender, blonde teacher as she stacked chairs atop desks in her sunny first grade room at St. Mary's School. The children had just been dis-

missed, following a closing prayer.

Deb quietly denies that hers was a noble, self-sacrificing decision, although "once in a while I'll notice I'm short before the end of the month."

Then why did she make it?

"I really want to teach," she said without hesitation. "I could have gotten a job at a better salary at a bank, but teaching is what I'm interested in doing."

Father Myron Plekac, assistant chancellor of the Lincoln Diocese and director of its Catholic Teachers Corps, said he is well aware that young people may find the CTC attractive if they are unable to get teaching positions elsewhere.

But he believes that "if a person is willing to teach at a reduced salary," rather than take a nonteaching job, "he has

to be a committed person." Plekac said the CTC is not a national program, but one he started locally.

Other dioceses, he said, have created similar programs, including commitments for youth work and social work as well as teaching.

Lincoln Diocese presently has four CTC recruits teaching in Lincoln, he said, and one in Beatrice.

Deb said she found out about the CTC from her friend Judy Fowler, who is her housemate, fellow recruit, and a teacher at St. Patrick's School.

Father Ivan Vap of St. Patrick's found the girls a house to rent for \$100 a month, and Deb, Judy and a third girl split the amount three ways. Deb gave Fr. Vap a lot of credit for

helping her make it, financially, this year.

She described her job as the same as any public school teacher's "except that I take the children to mass every Friday and sit with them."

The children, upon finding out she wasn't Catholic, took great delight in telling her what to do at mass, she reported with an understanding grin.

Her class is taught religion by a nun, she said, while she teaches science to the nun's second grade class.

While Deb has no plans to become a Catholic, next year she will be back at St. Mary's, teaching first grade at a regular salary.

"Giving of yourself for one year," she concluded, is worth "the opportunity to get into a teaching career."



Deb. Rishel reads to her first grade class

## Churches Offer Relief Aid to So. Vietnam

By George W. Cornell  
AP Religion Writer

Experienced church hands in the ways of conflict in South Vietnam say an ominous question mark hovers over the fate of many civilians trapped in towns seized by rebel troops.

"It happened so quickly that most people were unable to get out," says the Rev. Robert Charlebois, Southeast Asia regional director of Catholic Relief Services and a veteran of five years work in Vietnam. "Most of them were locked in place."

What will happen to them was seen as a disturbing uncertainty by him and other church relief experts, both in terms of how the people can sustain themselves in the midst of destruction and of potential reprisals.

Father Charlebois says in past takeovers, in the see-saw Vietnam war, rebel forces have used informers to accuse fellow townspeople for condemnation.

"Discipline is always the first order of business when a town is taken over," he says. "But it depends on the individual. I don't see any all-out sort of extermination."

Boyd Lowry, Asia secretary of Church World Service, interdenominational relief arm of major Protestant and Orthodox churches, says there "may be some reprisals, but I don't think it can equal what we've got now."

He saw a hopeful note in a report of an appeal by the rebel group, the Provisional Revolutionary Government, for international help for one million refugees trapped in the

central Vietnam highlands.

He said a World Council of Churches unit set up to try to get aid to people in the rebel-held areas, the Fund for Reconstruction and Reconciliation, is sending its representative to Hanoi to discuss the offer.

"If it works out, we'll be able to do something for the refugees that didn't get out," he said. "It also will indicate that the PRG rebel army is willing to cooperate to help people in those areas."

Spokesmen for the relief agencies, which were massively stepping up aid to parts of South Vietnam where they could still operate, said that maintaining bare necessities was a major threat to those caught in the captured sections.

"Only the healthy and able hit the road, with far more left behind, including children, the old and people in hospitals," Father Charlebois said. "They're in critical danger for lack of food."

He said Catholic Relief Services has made a standing offer since 1968 to extend aid work behind rebel lines, but this has not been accepted.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the United States must act to protect the "innocent victims of this ghastly war," but avoid "mistakes of the past."

"In the future, the manner of our involvement in Vietnam must be different, giving far greater emphasis than in the past to humanitarian aid and multilateral action," he said. But "we cannot responsibly turn our backs as a nation on a situation we have helped to create."

## Religion Notes

### Baptist Conference To Study Growth

The annual meeting of the Great Plains Baptist Conference will be held in Lincoln Friday and Saturday at Trinity Baptist Church, 3801 LaSalle St.

Keynote speaker the Rev. Roger Burke of Stromsburg Baptist Church will discuss the conference theme, "Expanding Our Horizons," at the 11 a.m. worship hour Friday.

He will explain the importance of a ten-year growth plan of the

Women United will meet here on April 14 and 15 at the Presbyterian Church, 4th and Delaware Sts.

Included on the two-day agenda is a guided tour of the Nebraska Center of Women, a panel presentation by women from the center on prison reform, special music, the state board meeting, a business meeting and election of officers.

Miss Dorothy Wagner of the national staff of Church Women United will speak both the morning and afternoon of the second day.

#### Pastor Installed

The Rev. Boyd M. White will be installed as pastor of Grace Community Church, 6843 South St., today at 3 p.m.

Pastor White comes to Lincoln from Newton, Kan., where he was minister of the Bible Baptist Church. Besides serving congregations in Kansas and Nebraska, White also spent two years in radio broadcasting in Newton.

White and his wife have three children: Mark, 24, of Newton; Christine, 21, of Dallas, Texas; and Jeffrey, 4.

#### Welsch to Speak

Roger Welsch will be the guest speaker at a library open house next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts.

A member of the English department at the University of Nebraska, Welsch is a native Lincolnite and has done graduate work in folklore at Indiana University and the University of Colorado.

Welsch, author of four books on folklore and Nebraska history, will use excerpts from his newest book, "The Tall-tale Postcard: A Pictorial History," in his illustrated talk.

Following the formal program, the public is invited to a reception and visit to the church library.

#### Sacred Concert

Beatrice — The 86-voice Chapel Choir from the First United Methodist Church of Downers Grove, Ill., will appear in concert here at 8 p.m. Monday at the Centenary United Methodist Church, Sixth and Elk Sts.

Sunday Journal and Star

## RELIGION

April 6, 1975 Lincoln, Neb., 9E

### Religion in the News

#### Contributions

Atlanta (UPI) — Contributions to the general mission budget of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. increased 3.74 per cent in 1974 to a total of \$8,058,586.

#### Mutual Fund

Washington (UPI) — Pax World Fund, a three-year-old mutual fund established by two United Methodist agency staff members aimed at contributing to world peace through socially responsible investment criteria, was among the top-ranking funds in performance in 1974, with a yield of 8.7 per cent.

#### Best Crusade

Albuquerque, N.M. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham has called his recently completed New Mexico Crusade for Christ "one of the most colorful and memorable in my entire ministry." Crusade officials estimated attendance at the eight-day event at 120,000 persons.

#### Prayer Asked

Washington (UPI) — Archbishop Ignatius J. Strecker of Kansas City, Kan., president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, has called on Americans to observe a "Day of Prayer" for a bountiful harvest to bring justice to the world's suffering people.

#### Migrant Help

Washington (UPI) — Roman Catholic dioceses with migrant workers in their jurisdiction have been urged to hire at least one person to work full time to coordinate ministries to the farmworkers.

#### Arab Patients

New York (UPI) — Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization of America, which operates the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem, has announced that despite an Arab League boycott of Jewish concerns, the Medical Center will continue to treat Arab patients who seek its services.

"Sickness knows no boycott," Rose E. Matzkin said in announcing the Hadassah policy.

#### Charges Made

Pelham Manor, N.Y. (UPI) — The Rev. Albert J. Dubois, president of the theologically conservative American Church Union, has charged officials at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., with disobedience and arrogance for appointing two irregularly ordained women priests to the faculty of the seminary.

#### Board Member

Washington (UPI) — Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been named a member of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the institution of higher learning for the Reform Jewish movement in the United States.

### Activists Taking On the Corporations

By United Press International

The long struggle waged by many church people against the war in Vietnam has had at least some fallout — a growing skepticism about the role large corporations play in both American and international life.

This concern also dovetailed with other issues that were being raised in the churches such as the role American corporations were playing in aiding white-minority rule in South Africa and Rhodesia.

The result was the formation of "conscience coalitions," voting church investment proxies at corporate stockholders' meeting for resolutions aimed at changing a firm's policy with regard to weapons manufacture and overseas investment.

Several church groups have already announced that they will be voting proxies at this spring's round of shareholder meetings and the Friends and CALC are involved in an ambitious lobbying and protest campaign against the BI bomber.

For Mike Riesch and other members of the Corporate Action Project (CAP) however, such actions by themselves are not enough.

"We're trying to go beyond the ideology of the antiwar move-

ment and ask the question of what the economy should really be about," he said. According to Riesch, the corporate action project is trying to serve "as a resource center for a whole network of activist groups."

As a resource group, CAP's first major project has been the publication of the "Corporate Action Guide," a 100-page-plus booklet analyzing the rise and impact of corporate power and suggesting ways local groups can investigate the role of corporations in their local communities.



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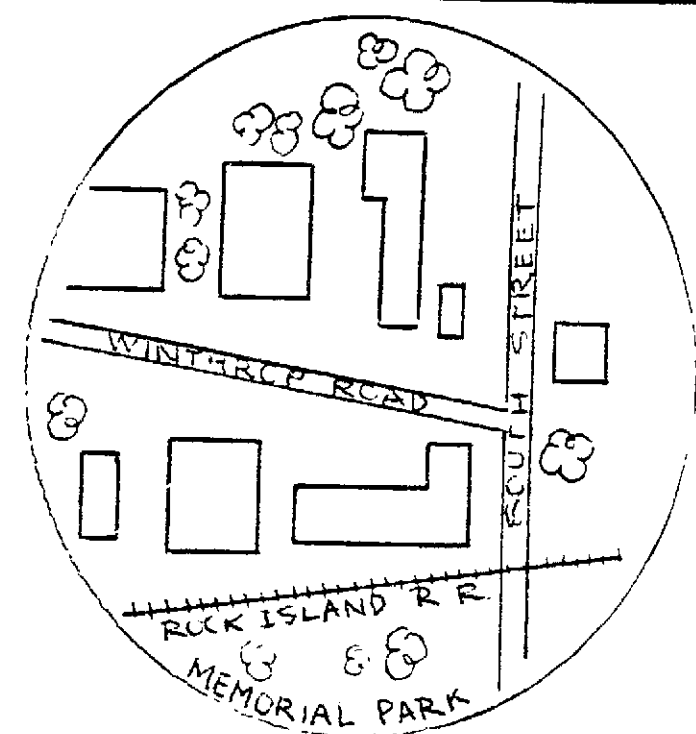
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- PINWOOD BOWL COMMITTEE Member
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## Rathbone VILLAGE

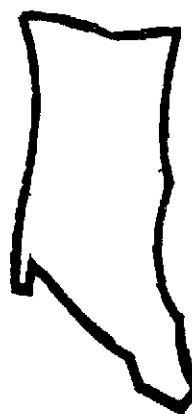
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### Adventist Mission, Tithe Giving Rise 11%

Mission giving among Seventh-day Adventists rose 11% and tithe giving 11.5% during 1974, according to figures released by the denomination.

These figures do not reflect contributions made by members to local church building funds, parochial school support, the disaster aid program of the church, or other local projects.

Lincoln Adventists gave \$112,482 for missions and the tithe amounted to \$739,576 according to the assistant treasurer of the Nebraska Conference, Monte Morris.

### Confidentiality

Indianapolis (UPI) — The Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) will debate pressing for laws protecting confidential conversations between ministers and parishioners when they meet in San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 15-20.

Inspiring Words  
by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Whistler once wrote, "The imitator is a poor kind of creature. If the man who paints only the tree, or flower, or other surface he sees before him were an artist, the king of artists would be a photographer. It is for the artist to do something beyond this: the portrait painting to put on canvas something more than the face the model wears . . ." What is real originality? It is something better than any one else's opinion or vision, because it is your own.

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Sharon Lovegrove  
Of Fairmont

## Students At UNL To Wed

Fairmont — Mrs. Dale Lovegrove announces the engagement of her daughter Sharon Jo to Rodney Dean Norrie of Geneva.

Miss Lovegrove, also the daughter of the late Mr. Lovegrove, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She also is a member of Teachers College Advisory Board and Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity.

Mr. Norrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gergen of Geneva, also is a senior at UNL. Majoring in industrial education, he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

An August wedding is planned.



Linda Johnston  
Of Gainesville, Fla.

## Marriage Is Planned At Bellevue

The engagement of Linda Sue Johnston of Gainesville, Fla., and Steven Lynn Schroeder is being announced.

Miss Johnston, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnston of Bellevue, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she majored in dietetics.

Mr. Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Poulson of Omaha.

An Aug. 9 wedding at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Bellevue is planned.

## Feminists Strike Out At Draping

(c) 1975 Chicago Daily News  
The feminist movement has penetrated the examining room. Gynecologists report that traditional draping is arousing criticism.

Some feminists contend the drape is a shield the physician uses to hide behind. If the drape is necessary, then there must be something shameful about the procedure. They prefer to see what is happening.

Nevertheless, the majority of women want the cover that the drape affords. It provides a greater feeling of modesty and something of the head-in-sand philosophy. "If I can't see, therefore I am not being seen."

Dr. Charles H. Debrovner of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, New York University, says the solution might be to leave the decision to the patient herself. The folded drape is placed on the patient's lap and she is asked, "May I help you with this?" She has the option of refusing.

Women also appear to have different feelings about the presence of an assistant in the examining room. Some feel it creates an atmosphere of voyeurism and inhibits asking confidential questions.

On the other hand, physicians want the assistant present, not only for medical-legal reasons but often for the actual technical help needed in carrying out the procedure.

Here again a compromise is called for, says Dr. Debrovner. The nurse might be asked to enter the examining room only after the patient first has been given an opportunity to talk to the doctor privately.

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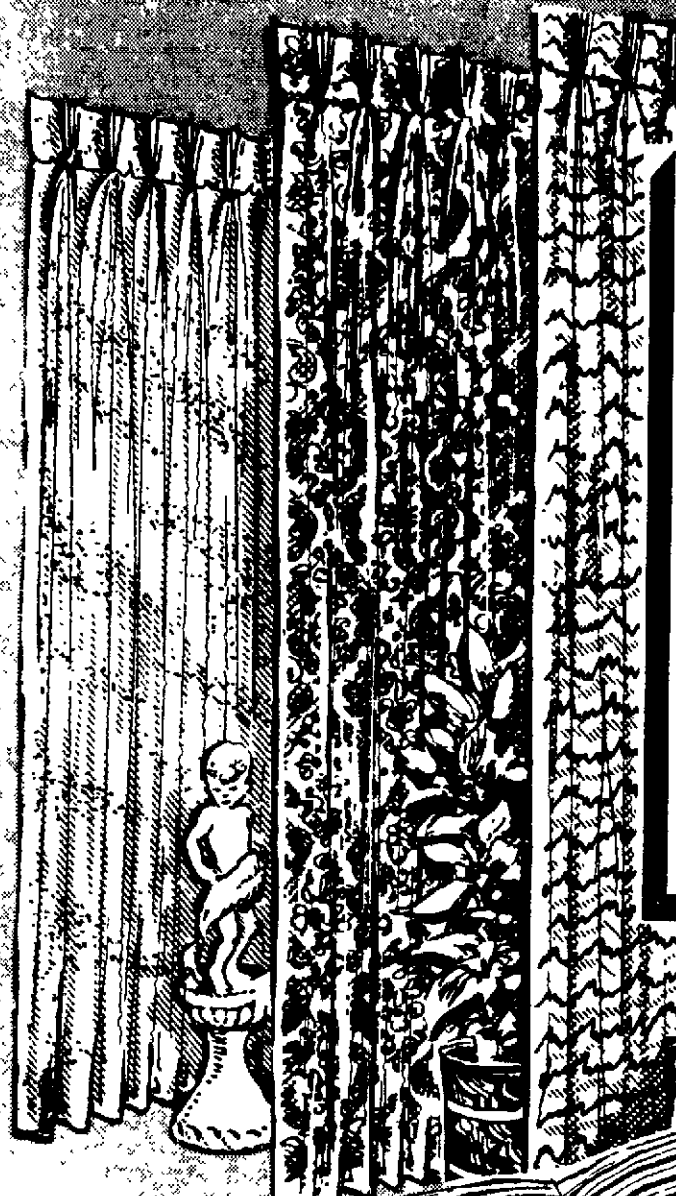


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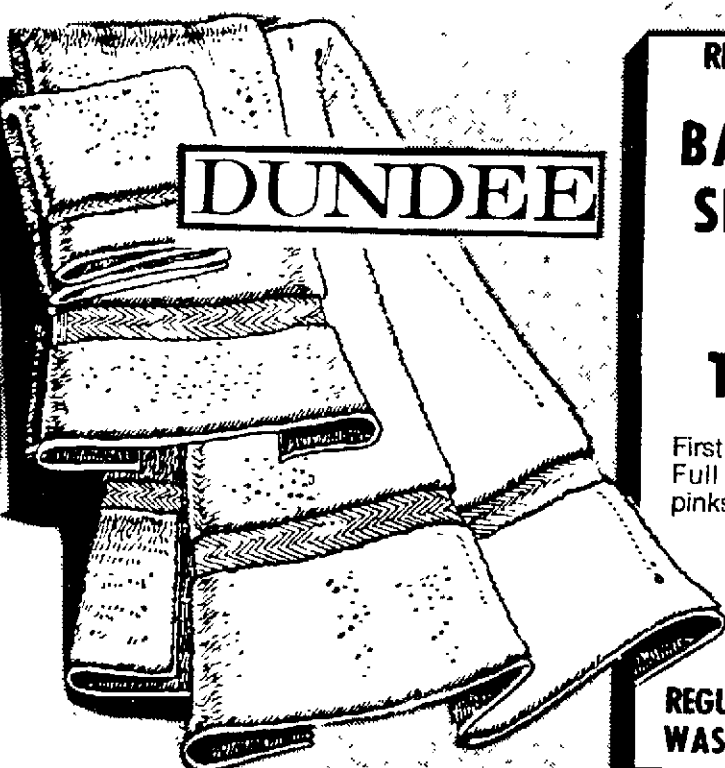
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Household cleaner  
Fresh clean scent.

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22 oz. **66¢** Reg. 94¢  
A degreaser for kitchen and laundry.

**Cepacol**  
20 oz. **97¢** Reg. \$1.37  
Mouth wash and gargle

**Jergens Lotion**  
9 oz. **79¢** Reg. \$1.33  
X-Tra Dry hand lotion.

**Brocade Cushions**  
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# Togetherness

OR

THIS AGREEMENT, Made and entered into this 16th day of April, 1975, by and between

JANE ROE

of the town of Lincoln, County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska  
of the first part, and

JOHN DOE

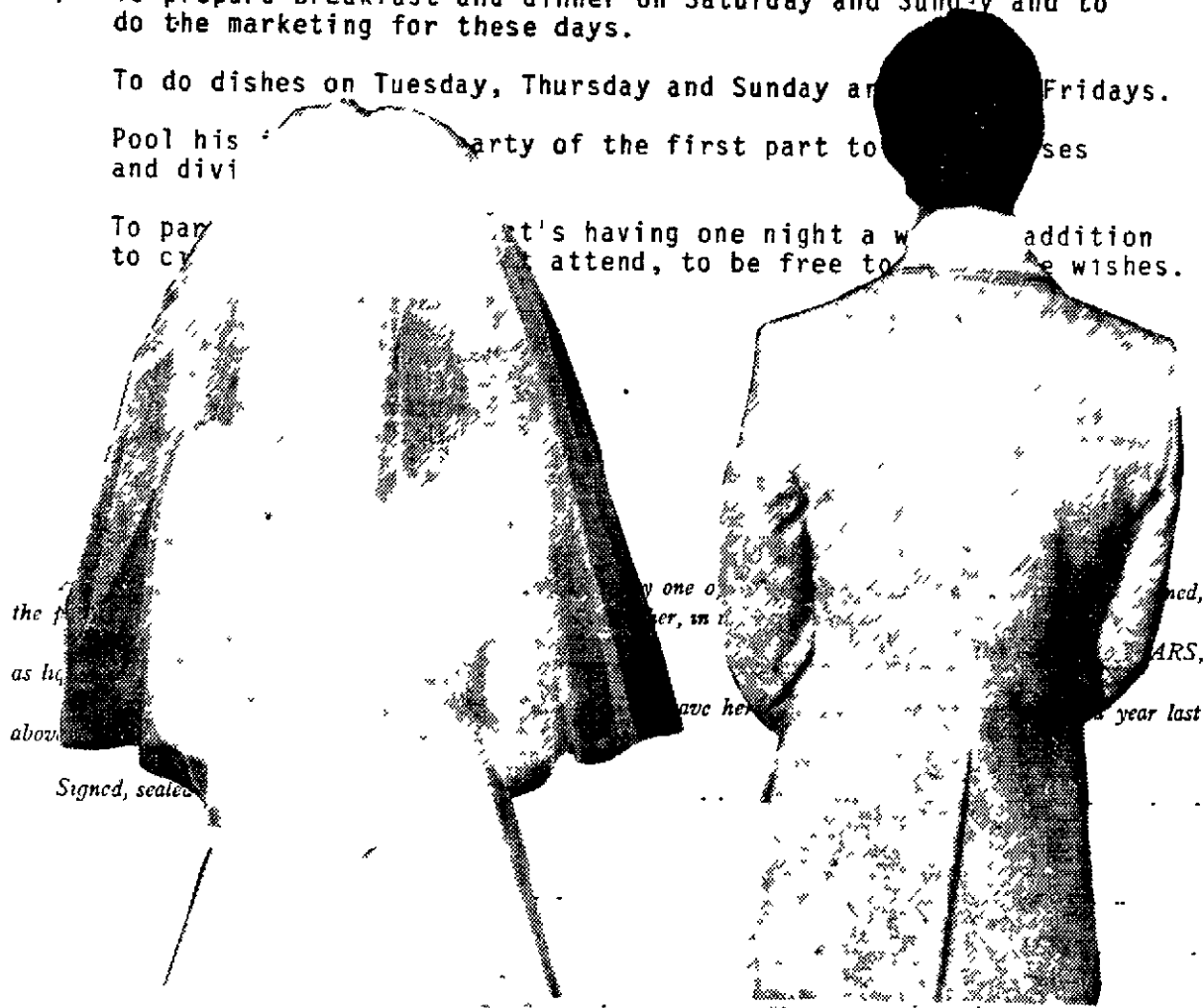
of the town of Lincoln, County of Lancaster, and State of Nebraska  
of the second part.

WITNESSETH, That the said parties in consideration of the mutual covenants hereinafter set forth agree as follows:  
First party agrees:

- That on April 16 this contract will be reviewed and revised as is agreeable to both parties.
- To prepare breakfast and dinner on all weekdays and to do the marketing for such meals.
- To do dishes Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. And to help on Friday.
- To do home laundry.
- To make bed.
- To do half the regular cleaning of the home or proportionately more if party of the second part does the snow shoveling in winter and heavy garden work in summer.
- Pool her income with the party of the second part to pay expenses and divide any surplus.
- To party of the second part having one night a week, in addition to civic meetings he must attend, to be free to do as he wishes.

Second party agrees

- That on April 16 each year this contract will be reviewed and revised as is agreeable to both parties.
- To prepare breakfast and dinner on Saturday and Sunday and to do the marketing for these days.
- To do dishes on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday and on Fridays.
- Pool his income with party of the first part to pay expenses and divide any surplus.
- To party of the first part having one night a week, in addition to civic meetings she must attend, to be free to do as she wishes.



Though many Nebraska couples have worked out share-the-housework agreements, few write them in any quasi-legal form. Most couples say their lifestyles have come about gradually and

are workable for them. It has been pointed out that written agreements do not stand up in court.

No Contracts—

## But Couples Have Equal Responsibilities

By Jane Menninga

Doug Duchek, a 27-year-old Lincoln attorney, might have rough, red hands, but he still admits he enjoys washing dishes.

Liking it isn't the only reason he gives for pitching in with the floor scrubbing, clothes folding and child care at the Duchek home, 2650 So. 11th St.

"I just can't imagine all the work the wife is expected to do in a traditional marriage. It's a staggering amount," Duchek said. "Running a household is hard work and I don't want Nancy (his wife, 28, and fulltime junior high English teacher) to do all that."

And Mrs. Duchek, mother of Mia, 9, and Gregory, 5, claims she'd be "very bored" in the traditional stay-at-home, make-a-house-a-home housewife role. Consequently, she's out earning part of the family's income. At home, she and her husband share in housework responsibilities.

Although no statistics are available, the Ducheks no doubt fall into a growing minority of young couples abandoning the traditional husband-wife roles and sharing homemaking chores, says Pat Knaub, University of Nebraska-Lincoln instructor of human development and the family.

Historically, the egalitarian approach to homemaking has come full circle since the settlement of the West, Mrs. Knaub said. Pioneer days found the whole family pitching in out of economic necessity. With the Industrial Revolution, home and work gradually became separate entities. Husbands became breadwinners; wives, homemakers; and children, economic liabilities.

The wars changed all that when wives became "Roots the Riveters" and children got shipped off to those first day care centers. When the fighting was over, women's magazines and advertisements pushed the professional homemaker role.

"Now we're beginning to come back to where we started — expecting both men and women to be breadwinners and

consequently, expecting both to pitch in in the home," Mrs. Knaub said. Such couples who share household tasks are more likely to have married later, are more affluent and well educated.

It takes a special kind of couple to make the equal relationship work. "Many assume this is a simpler lifestyle resulting in fewer marital problems," Mrs. Knaub said. "But actually, it's more complicated and takes much more communication."

Each partner takes on more roles and, as a result, more responsibilities than in the traditional marriage setting. With high standards for work, home and child rearing, many couples find they don't have time for everything and need to start asking, "Where do we cut?"

Mrs. Duchek said for them, this role overload eventually results in a need to limit activities and make time to be alone as a couple as well as time to be with the children.

The approach the Ducheks take to their lifestyle also often smooths rough homelife edges.

"We have no list, no assigned tasks," Duchek said. "If we know the other isn't going to be able to get something done, then we do it. It's as simple as that."

Don and Carolyn Schmidt, 5335 Walker Ave., another couple working at an egalitarian relationship in the home, follow suit. "We don't say he will do this and I will do that," Mrs. Schmidt said. "Whatever bothers you the most, whatever you know needs to be done, you do it."

This differs from the approach some couples take by specifically outlining each partner's duties in a written contract.

A Lincoln attorney, who specializes in domestic law, said there are no more than personal agreements because they will not stand up in court. However, the National Organization for Women is working toward instituting and supporting the adoption of a legal marriage contract outlining responsibilities in such areas as housekeeping and child care.

But as the contract stands now, the lawyer called it a

Continued on Page 4F

Let there be spaces in your togetherness.

—'The Prophet. On Marriage' by Kahlil Gibran

Love consists in this, that two solitudes protect and touch and greet each other.

—'Letters To A Young Poet' by Rainer Marie Rilke

A good marriage is that in which each appoints the other guardian of his solitude.

—Ibid



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# Return to the Traditional Noted In Weddings and Attire Today

## Traditionally Who Pays The Cost Of Tying The Knot?

### Bride's Family

Bride's wedding costume and trousseau.

Wedding invitations and announcements (usually engraved).

Photography (wedding and engagement).

Church; rental fees for the organist, soloist and custodian.

Aisle carpet and canopy (optional).

Flowers for female attendants, church and reception.

Transportation for the bridal party to church and reception. (Bridegroom provides his own transportation).

Tips for service personnel involved in the wedding.

Bridesmaids' luncheon.

Cost of the reception.

Substantial wedding gift, if possible.

Packages of cake for guests "to dream on" (optional).

Any household items the couple need (optional).

### Bride

Bridegroom's ring (optional).

Wedding gift for the bridegroom.

Attendants' presents.

Hotel expenses for her attendants from out of town.

Personal stationery (usually engraved).

Her medical and, perhaps, dental examinations.

### Bridegroom

His clothes for the ceremony and wedding trip.

Marriage license.

Bride's wedding and engagement rings.

Gift for the bride.

Bride's bouquet and going away corsage. (In some areas the bride's family pays for all flowers except those for the male attendants.)

Flowers for the mothers and grandmothers.

Boutonniers for the men. (The bride usually orders these, but the bridegroom pays.)

Gloves, ascots, ties or collars for the men in the wedding party.

Ushers' and best man's gifts.

Hotel accommodations for out-of-town ushers and best man.

Clergyman's fee.

The honeymoon.

Bachelor dinner (optional).

Expenses for the new home, unless they have agreed to share these.

### Guests

Traveling and hotel expenses.

Wedding gift.

Attendants

Their wedding clothes.

Traveling expenses if they are from out of town.

Wedding gift.

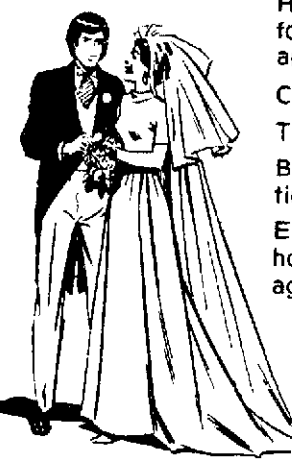
### Bridegroom's family

Their clothes for the wedding.

Traveling and hotel expenses for themselves.

Wedding gift (substantial, if possible).

Rehearsal dinner. (In some cities it is customary for this to be taken care of by members of the bride's family)



Ten years ago Bill and Phyllis, wearing traditional sky-diving jumpsuits, were married as they dropped in their parachutes from an airplane.

Five years ago, Mary and Jim were married in a field. Mary wore a coarse muslin peasant dress and Jim wore a peasant shirt over his jeans. Both were barefoot.

Today Catherine and Tom are planning a church wedding. Catherine will wear a traditional ivory organza wedding gown and a fingertip veil which has one tier covering her face until after the ceremony.

Tom will wear a white tuxedo, a ruffled shirt and a light blue bow tie.

Weddings have indeed changed in the last 10 years — from the bizarre to the ridiculous, and back to traditional.

However, one thing Leona Shike, bridal consultant at Hovland-Swanson, has noticed is that brides are watching their budgets more carefully. "They are not spending as much on dresses and they choose bridesmaids dresses which are practical."

"This year we have seen an increased tempo of girls wearing their mother's wedding dresses. It isn't just because of the economy. Young persons today are more interested in history and tradition, I think," she said.

"We have had one wedding dress in the store 12 times for fitting sisters, daughters and daughters-in-law of the original bride."

The empire bodice and A-line skirt prevail for the bride's wedding attire.

Both hats and veils are worn by today's bride. Pauline Anderson, manager of Brandeis bridal department thinks the veil is more popular than the hat for church weddings.

"Hats are worn by some brides who choose to be married in the afternoon or in gardens. But veils are more popular," she said.

Fran Fiala, fashion coordinator at Miller & Painte, said, "We are doing an astounding business in wedding bridal and attendant dresses. The summer brides are choosing gowns of sheer fabrics. And those who choose hats like the American romantic types — large brimmed hats."

"Many of the bridesmaids' dresses are in jersey or knit."

They can be worn for other occasions after the wedding, because of the styling."

And the cost?

Brides can spend anywhere from \$120 to \$300 or more on their gowns alone. Hats are in the \$20 to \$75 range. Headpieces and veils cost \$50 to \$200.

Some brides choose to wear a real flower headpiece to hold their veils. Others do not wear veils at all — just a flower arrangement in their hair.

Often bridesmaids' heads are flower adorned.

Depending on the type of flowers and the kind of headpiece, prices range from \$3 for the simplest of floral arrangements to \$50.

Though the bride is the coordinator of the clothes — color and style — of all the bridal party, she keeps her plans in harmony with the bridegroom's.

Jim Kopelka, manager of Holway Rent-A-Tux, says the latest fashion for men's wedding attire is the Newport tux. "It's a shorter coat with flare bottom, peaked lapels and trimmed with self-colored braid. With it the man wears a two-tone ruffled shirt and matching tie. The monocolor is important," he said.

Rich Boyd at Ben Simon & Sons said he found the trend back to the traditional coming on strong. He said tuxedos are appropriate at any time. For spring and summer weddings pastels are being worn. "There are light blues, lots of pale, pale green, yellow and of course, white."

There are few morning weddings now, but if one is planned, the bridegroom and male attendants usually wear light gray or white suits, Boyd said.

"About once every two weeks we have a call for the formal white tie and tails outfit. If the bridegroom wears this, the best man and ushers do, too," he said.

Roseann Cuva at the Nebraska said that for afternoon weddings, she suggests pastel tuxedos and black trousers. "In the evening, most of our customers tend more toward black tux. If a morning wedding is planned, I suggest a gray tuxedo and ascot — if the wedding is semi-formal."

In today's lifestyle it is customary for the men in the bridal party to rent their apparel, Kopelka said.

In Lincoln, costs for renting outfits range from \$24 to \$30.



A guest (left) toasts the happy couple. He wears an After-Six Newport style jacket trimmed in black braid. The bride is in a dress by Bridallure and has a mantilla with edging matching the trim of the gown. The bridegroom also wears the Newport style tuxedo.

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## Young Marrieds Like Different Parties

By Linda Ulrich

That rapidly aging axiom, "different strokes for different folks," applies to many things, including the manner in which young marrieds entertain.

How do they entertain? Probably in as many different ways as "old marrieds" do.

Inflation is still with us and it only seems reasonable that luxuries — most people do not classify entertaining as a necessity — are the first to be cut in the pocketbook-pinch.

For those who can afford to, entertaining still means having friends over for dinner, with the menu limited only by the size of the bank account.

One way to beat the high cost of feeding friends is a progressive dinner party, with participants traveling from one house to another to sample different courses in different settings.

Fondue parties continue to provide their own special brand of intimacy but perhaps even more popular are wine and cheese parties.

Several liquor retailers agreed with a spokesman for the N Street Drive-in who said that while young persons continue to drink "a lot of beer," they are drinking much more wine.

And, he added, "they are drinking a lot better (quality) wines — less 'pop' wines."



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# House, Apartment? Money Is Important

By Lynn Zerschling

Americans love affair with owning their own home still is thriving in Lincolnland.

But for most young couples, that love isn't fulfilled immediately after marrying.

For many young marrieds, operating on a tight budget, have "no choice" when it comes to deciding whether that first "home" is an apartment, a rented house or their own home.

Couples do what they can afford. Many persons who were interviewed agree.

"We simply didn't have the down payment to buy a house," said Kathie Johnson, office manager for the city law department.

Kathie and her husband rented a house in Lincoln for two years before moving into their dream home in Hickman, where Wayne teaches.

She said they wanted their own house because, "There's more room for a garden, a basketball court and family things."

Bill Austin, an attorney, and his fiancée Lynda Rouse, an LT&T employee, will rent an apartment after their marriage April 19.

Austin said they looked at three houses but put off buying one for the time being because they didn't find a house they liked at a price they could afford.

One young husband said his family has tried it all — apartments, their own home and now a condominium. Of the three housing types, he said he probably prefers the detached house.

"There's more privacy there," he said.

For other couples, renting is the only answer until they settle down somewhere.

"Buying a home gives an aura of permanence," one husband said, adding, "We'll probably be moving on."

And buying a house is still a big investment to make. Whether purchasing a newly constructed house or buying an older home, couples still have to stash away enough money for that down payment.

Like everything else, inflation has hit the home buying market, with higher prices, interest rates and down payments.

Contractors have urged homebuyers to get back to the "fundamentals" and cut out some of the luxuries in new houses. Otherwise, builders say, those prices won't be brought back down into the lower \$25,000 to \$30,000 price range.

Ten years ago, the typical three-bedroom, 900-square foot house was common. But, contractors say buyers' demands have changed all that — with double garages, fireplaces, master bedrooms and one and three-quarter baths. What used to be considered luxuries are now considered necessities.

Would-be home owners also will be paying more for land, a major factor in housing cost increases. Twenty years ago, the lot price constituted 10 to 15% of the total bill. Now, it's closer to 25% of the price for a new home.

As a result, town houses and condominiums are sprouting up, to save on land and building costs.

Although living in town house developments is popular, one young husband said he probably would buy a house rather than a condominium because the house has a better resale value.

He said it might be harder to "unload" a condominium in Lincoln.

While many people are living in apartments and saving up for that down payment, usually it is one person who handles the family finances.

People interviewed said it was the spouse with the most business sense who handles the family checkbook and bills.

One husband, who shall remain anonymous for obvious reasons, said he manages the family checkbook because his wife, a college graduate, "has absolutely no aptitude — she can't add or subtract."

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# Lifestyles Change After 12 Years

By Bart Becker

They agree to speak candidly about their 12 years of marriage under two conditions. One, that they remain anonymous. Two, because, like most couples, they are less than totally candid with each other, they want to be interviewed separately.

"I don't think we'll say anything the other doesn't already know or suspect, or that we haven't said to each other," Chuck, 35, said. "But we'll inhibit each other if we talked to you together."

So, independently, he and Vera, 34, tell similar stories of how they met just out of college. Vera taught grade school. Chuck caught on with an insurance agency and made quick points for his alertness and hustle.

Two years later their first child, Brian, was born. He was, Vera says, "a blessing, pure and simple," because he gave them a common interest at a time when Chuck's business and civic group activities separated him from Vera's coffee klatches and laundry days.

"I have always enjoyed working with kids, playing with them," Vera said. "And Chuck was the ideal father. Besides that, we were making good money for the first time in either of our lives so we pampered ourselves with a lot of things."

Three years later Vera gave birth to a daughter, Alice, but things had changed.

They both acknowledge they are neither especially familiar nor honest with each other's thoughts and feelings.

"I'll be frank," Chuck said. "I don't think I'm an exception to the rule of men my age and in my position. I'm on the way up and I work hard. I realize that I'm probably missing out on a lot of family-type activities, but I make that sacrifice in order to be successful in my career."

"It isn't that our family doesn't do things together, we do. But there is no special feeling of camaraderie among us. I sort of feel I'm to blame but, you know, that's the choice I make."

Vera agreed but made a semantic distinction.



Nancy Duchek did the family's grocery shopping while husband, Doug, straightened an after-dinner mess.

## Way of Life Not Planned

Continued from Page 1

psychological approach to holding a partner to division of work. "Once plans are committed to paper, there's an aura of legality. Couples feel honor-bound by it," she said.

Mrs. Knaub said the contract was a good way of spelling out expectations of each other, theoretically ending in fewer surprises in the relationship.

By contrast, both the Ducheks and the Schmidts said they fell into the egalitarian lifestyle much by accident. Either both partners were working or both in school. Thus sharing was necessary to get housework chores done.

Whatever route couples take to move from the traditional marital roles, many quickly find from peers and family that they're far from the norm.

Mrs. Duchek said Doug often was called a "traitor" when they were students, and it really throws his mother out of stride when he gets up to help clear the table after a family dinner.

Mrs. Schmidt said her mother is embarrassed when Don helps out saying "Carolyn, you should be doing that." And she says when friends are over for dinner, her husband is often amazed when other men will not help him clear the table.

Both couples said their children are very receptive to the mixed responsibilities approach. Mrs. Schmidt said, "If they (Karl, 6, Kristine, 4) only had us, it would be a very positive thing. But, unfortunately, you never see a man on television worried about how to clean the toilet bowl."

A Valentine's card from Gregory Duchek to his mother probably best describes the affect his parents' sharing in the home have had on him. The card reads: "I love you very much, Mom. When I grow up, I'll do dishes for you."

"We don't do things together so much as we go places together," she said. "We go to the movies, we go to the football games. We almost never play a game around home."

"That's bad for the kids, but it's worse for Chuck and me. We still have some common interests, but even our politics, which once were generally the same, are now so different we seriously argue. Worse yet, sometimes we don't even try to understand each other. You know that's bad. "On the other hand, we're compatible, personalitywise. We get along great most of the time."

She dates the widening gap in their relationship from about five years ago. At that time, Brian was in school and Vera had time on her hands. She started reading, graduating from pop psychology to political tomes to Eastern philosophy. She was increasingly given to what she now laughingly calls "strident tirades" in a jargon Chuck failed to comprehend.

"I simply went my way and he went his," Vera said. "In one way I feel constrained. I've been a housewife for the last 10 years. But I think I've developed intellectually far more than he has."

Chuck hangs the hat of their troubles on a somewhat different hook.

"I'll tell you something. I think a lot of couples our age are having some trouble because of the women's liberation movement," he said. "Now that's very simplistic and it naturally takes many forms but I think it's a fair generalization."

"I'm not even saying it's bad. It's probably great for a generation of women who would be frustrated otherwise. But it's a hell of a shot to the traditional male ego, mine, to have hard work go unappreciated. I mean, I'm reasonably satisfied with myself and my life, but I did it for her too. And since Vera cares less and less about my career achievements, I become more and more egocentric. So the circle just perpetuates itself."

His paycheck has put them solidly in the upper middle class, and they have acquired most of the trappings. Would they, or could they, give it up for a simpler life with more intangible rewards?

"That's a hard question. I could certainly do without a lot of the things we have. I mean, I don't need a dishwasher or a riding lawnmower, but you don't see me giving them away, do you?" Vera laughed. "I don't know, but my mind set is getting more and more that way. Even though I'm part of it, I'm beginning to get more and more anti-middle class attitudes."

"I'm torn between wanting two lives for the kids. I spoil them, I don't want them to be uncomfortable and at the same time I want to instill in them a values system that isn't based on money. I'm very hypocritical about things actually."

Chuck sees it differently. The dozen years he has spent climbing the corporate ladder cannot be shrugged off.

"I'm sure I could get by making a lot less money than I now make," he said. "But I like the things it buys, both the goods and the security. It's a very idyllic idea to just say 'give it up and get a one-room apartment, but that doesn't interest me."

"I'm still a young man, I'm still on the way up. If I get to some point where I feel that I'm at the end of the road, if I'm financially secure, I might retire and take it easy. My own goals haven't changed, the world has changed. Being a successful career man isn't such a great achievement anymore in many people's eyes."

"Everybody has some self doubts about what they're doing. But I feel very satisfied, very secure."

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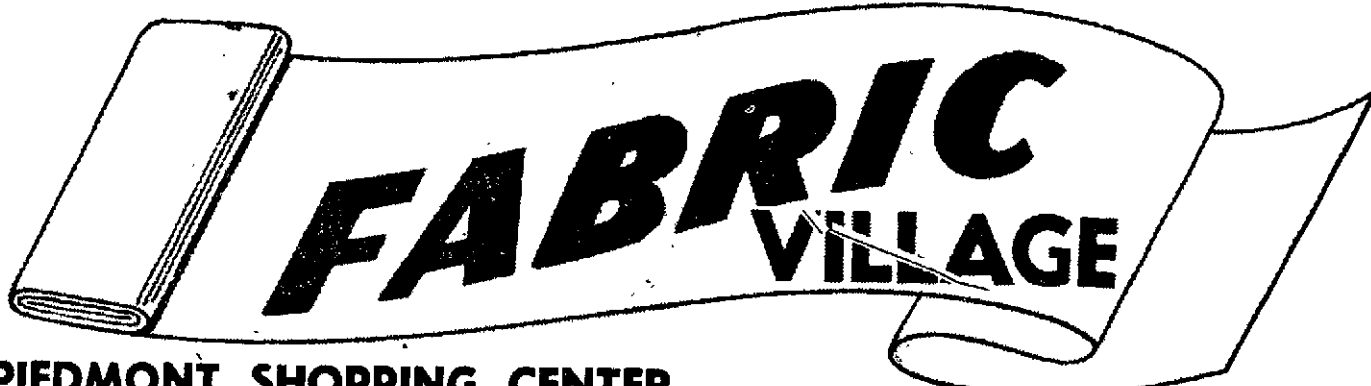
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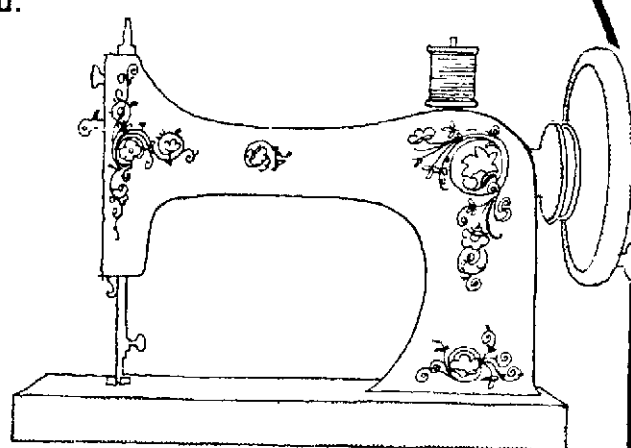
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# Engagement, Wedding Rings Show Times Are a Changin'

April 6, 1975 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5F

Times have changed in the past 50 years.

This is true in engagement and wedding rituals as well as in lifestyles.

When grandmother was accourting, her swain formally asked her father for her hand in marriage. After permission was granted, the young man "popped the question."

If the answer was yes, he pulled forth a velvet box in which a diamond solitaire rested on satin.

The young woman wore the ring proudly. She was engaged.

Not so today.

It's usually a settled matter with or without the permission of father, when a young couple decides to marry.

And as for choosing rings — engagement or wedding — Lincoln jewelers say in practically every case the couples come in together.

"Of course, we're still selling engagement rings," said Tom Wright, salesman at Sartor

Hamann. "It's about 50-50 whether the rings are the traditional solitaire diamonds or cluster rings of sapphires or rubies or other precious stones with diamonds.

"We also do a large business in matching wedding bands. They often are of an unusual gold cast finish or have flower or leaf patterns engraved on the gold. Sometimes the bands are antiqued."

But, Wright said, many couples who purchase the matching bands just before they are married come back later — often on the first anniversary and purchase an engagement ring to match the bride's wedding ring.

Tim Knopp at Boyd Jewelry Co. agreed.

"We sell many matching wedding bands — wide, patterned, yellow and white gold, some antiqued," he said. "But we also still sell many solitaires for engagement rings."

Finances play a big part in the selection of wedding and engagement bands, says Roger Ralstin,

manager of Zales Jewelers. "The diamond solitaire is still very much in style. We even have three-piece sets which include the woman's engagement and wedding band and the man's wedding band.

"Use of sapphires and rubies for the engagement ring is the exception — not the rule," he said. "We do sell some of the colored stones which have diamonds as accents in the rings — and other rings which are just

the reverse, diamonds are accented by colored stones."

Mike Holmquist at Jewels believes engagement and wedding rings are very individual.

"I design rings so they are just what the person wants them to be," Holmquist said. "There are so many different ideas concerning rings. Some persons want the birthstones of the couple integrated into the rings.

"The couple comes in and we discuss what they want. It's a very personal thing for many couples."

Kathryn Miller of Miller Jewelry says one of the new types of engagement and wedding ring is the wrap-around.

"The engagement ring is a plain band and the jeweled wedding ring is in a U-shape that wraps around the engagement ring."

She said the young persons who are not established do not purchase engagement rings as often as they purchase matching heavy wedding bands.

A good idea of today's trends in engagement rings comes from Alva DuBois, who is in charge of The Sunday Journal and Star engagement and wedding announcements.

"I would say 90% of the young women who come in to announce their engagements are wearing engagement rings," she said.



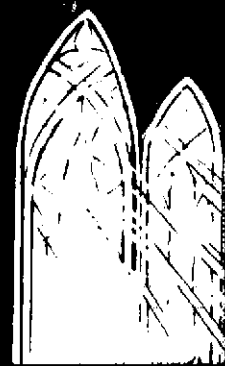
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## In Modern Marriages

### Role of Children May Be Changing

By Gordon Winters

The role of children in modern society is changing.

More mothers are working. Birthrates are declining. Methods of child rearing are being examined.

Despite the changes, there is still "strong pressure on married couples to have children, according to Kathy Enersen of the Family Planning Assn.

But today it is more likely that a couple's decision to have children will be carefully considered instead of an inevitability they accept without thought, she said.

If a couple decides to have children, she said, it is likely they will have fewer than in the past.

"It is not as socially acceptable to have a large family," she said. "And with the state of the economy, couples just cannot afford to have a large family.

"A lot of the couples that I know of are going to have just one child," said Mary Alinder, who teaches classes on natural childbirth at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

"And nine out of 10 say they are going to keep it to two."

"It's also more ecologically acceptable to have fewer children," observed Ron Daly, family life specialist for the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

He noted that supporters of Zero Population Growth advocate that each couple have two children or fewer in order to conserve the resources of "spaceship earth."

Although most married couples plan to have children, there is, according to Daly, a trend toward putting off births until later in life. Adoption is also becoming more popular, Daly said. Many couples are adopting children of different races.

James and Mary Alinder, who have adopted a black child, say their fears that the child might not be accepted by the community have been groundless. The couple also has two children of their own.

As ideas on the number of children in a family have changed, so have ideas on child rearing.

"Men are sharing in the responsibility of parenting," Mary Alinder said. "It's not so much a 'mommy's job'."

"I think there's more examination of child rearing and how to go about it," said Kathy Enersen.

"I think people are treasuring the family more," Mary Alinder said. "It's a whole new consciousness, a sense of alternatives that goes hand-in-hand with changes in ideas about male-female responsibilities."

"People are more serious about child rearing. They realize beforehand what it entails and it causes them to hesitate," she said.

"For some couples it would be good if they had 10 children and for some it would be good if they didn't have any," Daly said.

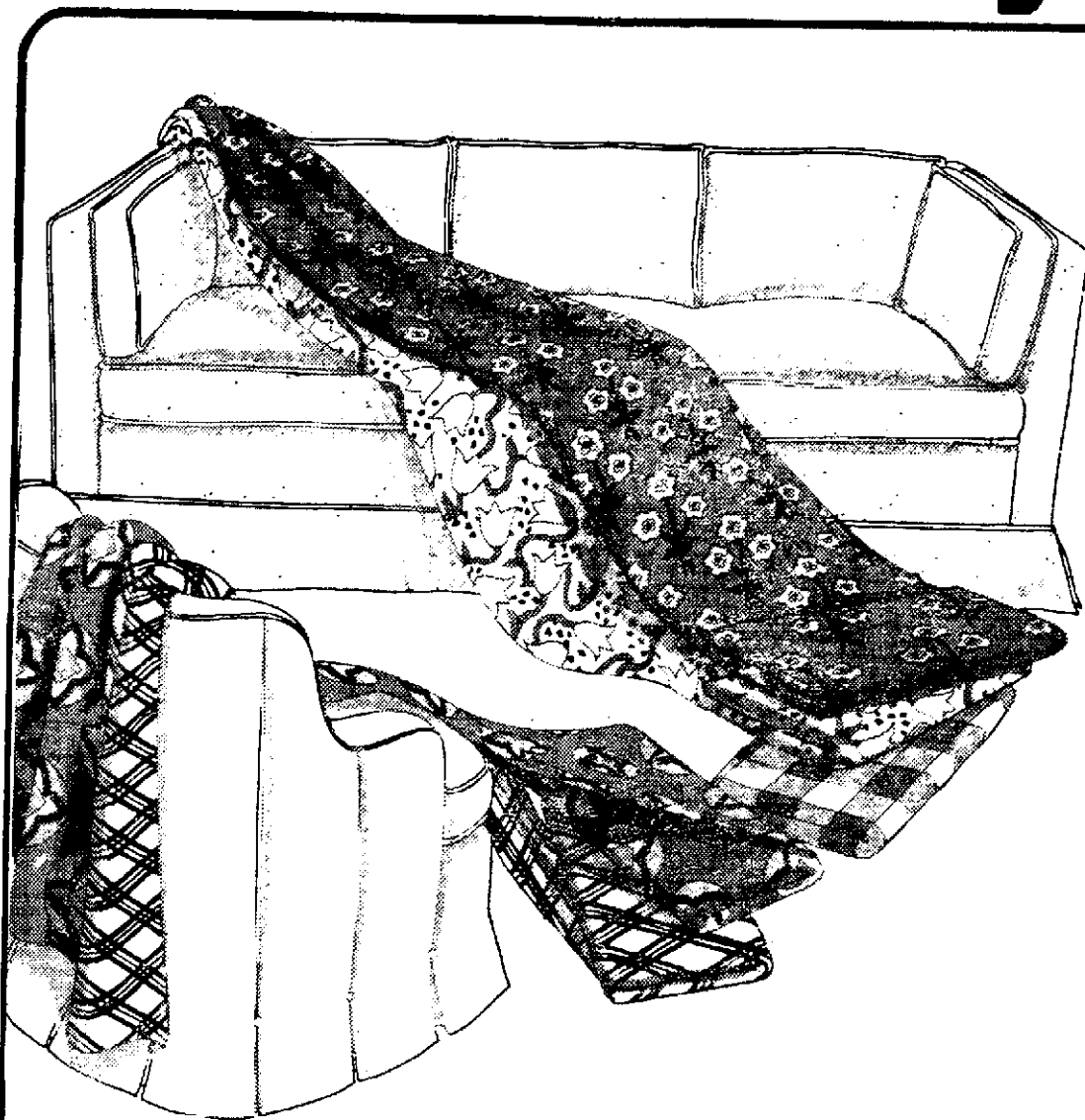


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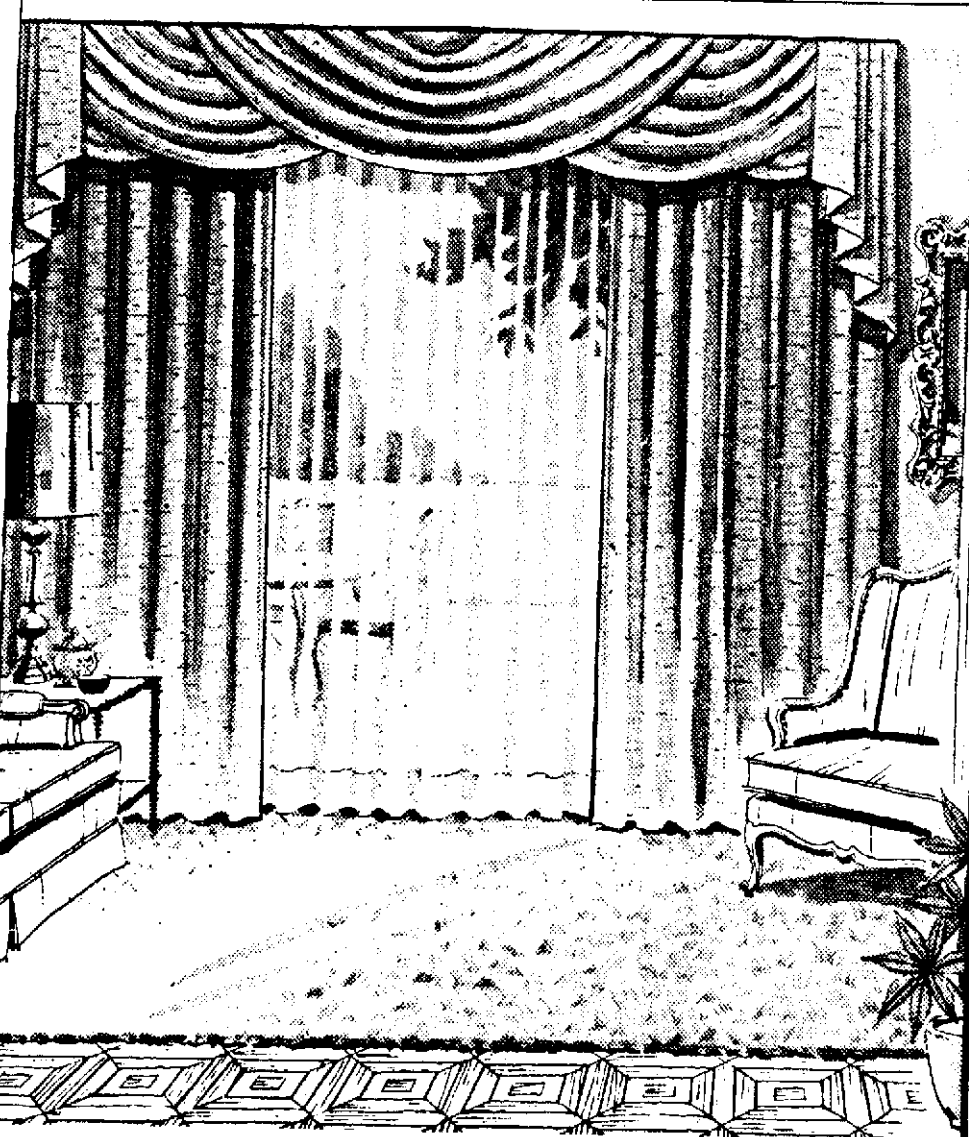
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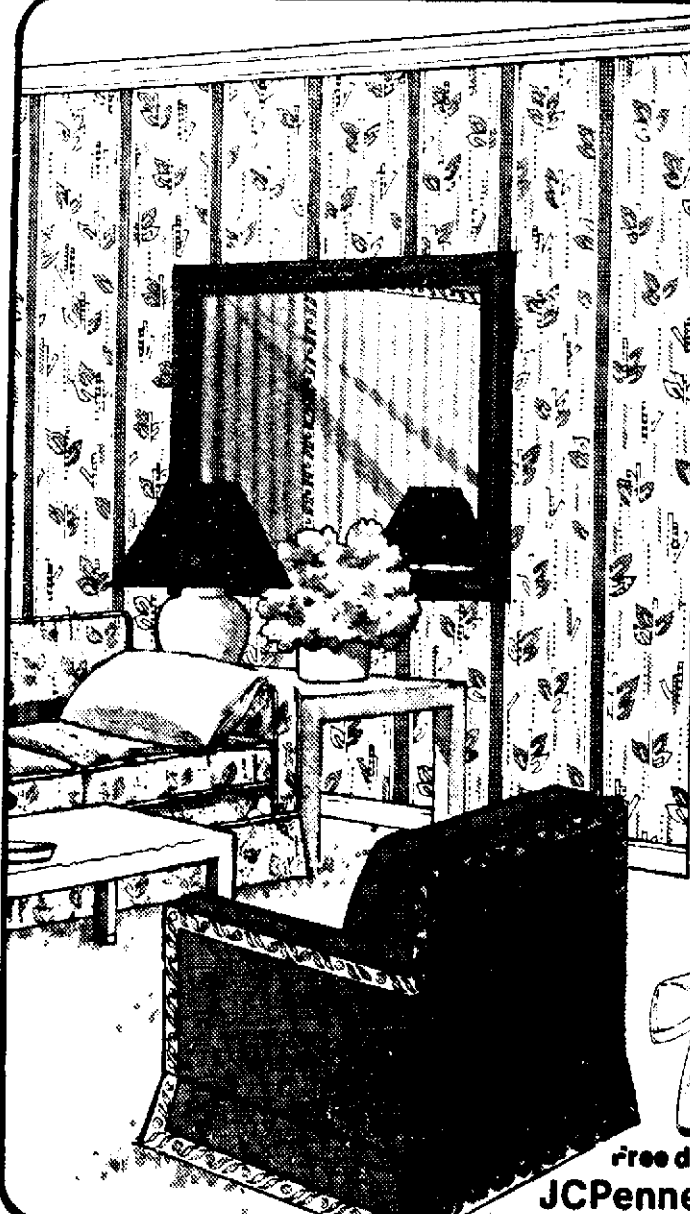
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## Hope Chest Sales On Upturn Today

By Lynn Silhasak

In times past, young women would fill hope chests spacious wooden trunks with linens and grandma's handwork for a head start on setting up housekeeping when married.

Women today still are stocking hope chests, but some of them are not waiting until they're wed to use the goods stored in them, according to bridal consultants of two of Lincoln's largest department stores.

A survey of Lincoln's furniture stores, however, indicates hope chests are no longer considered merely as storage items, either.

More single, working women are buying the bed and table linens for use in their apartments, instead of tucking them away inside hope chests, according to Pat Mosely, Miller and Paine bridal gift consultant.

"They figure they'll have at least this much started when they do get married," she said.

And "whether the items are stored up in mother's attic or the women are using them," single women are buying hope chests, as well as linens, china, crystal and sterling, or suggesting them as Christmas and birthday presents, she said.

The store offers a plan where women can pay for these gifts over a two-year period, according to Mrs. Mosely. The store's credit department estimates about 520 persons have used the plan since it began two years ago.

Although most of these women may have set up the basics for a household by purchasing their own linen, crystal, dishes and silver, few have a full set of anything, according to Chris Lemon, corporate bridal director for the Brandeis stores.

Hope chests offer something old and something new to both prospective brides and working women, according to Barton Johnson, Miller and Paine's interior designer.

Several furniture companies this year are

selling hope chests resembling the dowry and blanket chests of yesteryear, in keeping with the nation's Bicentennial, Johnson said.

But with new features such as padded tapestry seats, hope chests also have become part of a home's furniture arrangement, according to Johnson. He listed cocktail tables and benches as possible uses for the hope chests. Many persons, with no marriage plans in the near future, use hope chests both for furniture and for storage, he added.

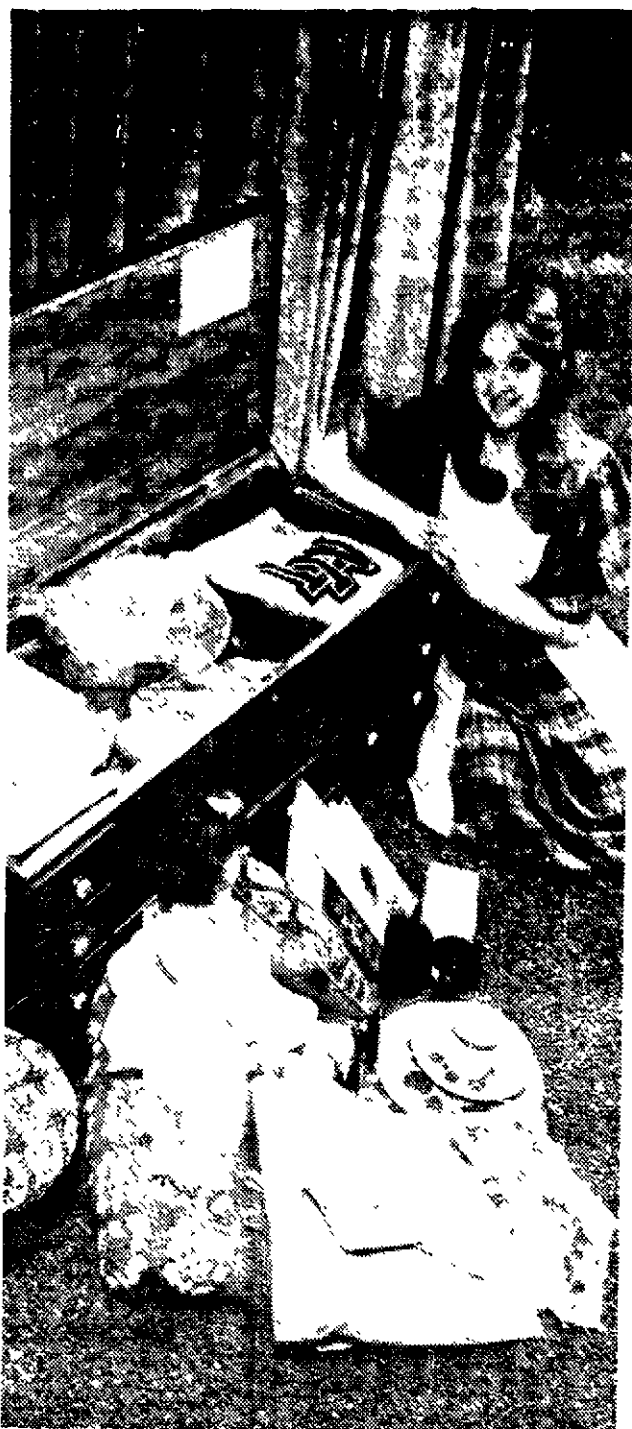
New styles of hope chests also are more functional, with drawers in the base and shelves on the lids, according to Bob Mahar, Armstrong Furniture interior designer. Basic styles in the hope chests include Early American, French Provincial and Mediterranean, and are made of wood ranging from walnut to pine, according to Mahar and Gene Leach, Ace Furniture owner. Price estimates from Leach, Mahar and Johnson showed hope chests cost anywhere from \$60 to \$230, depending on the kind of wood and style.

No matter what the price, hope chest sales have increased over the past several years, according to the three furniture dealers. One group of buyers that remains constant is that of the graduation high school seniors, the dealers said. The women receive them as graduation presents or buy them for themselves, the dealers agree.

According to Leach, more women between 21 and 24 are buying the hope chests and account for the sales increase. In addition, more husbands are buying hope chests for their wives after years of marriage, he said.

"They figure she's never had one all of these years and I'm going to get her one now," he said.

"It's the whole thing of returning to old ways" that increases hope chests sales, Johnson said. "They're part of the 'return to elegance in weddings where traditions are back.'"



Jeannie Vosika has a hope chest

## Fix Up An Oldie? Face All Facts

By Gene Kelly

In your mind's eye, there's this antique shop with leaded windows where you and she are picking out a rolltop desk — spending the hundreds, yes, even the thousands you saved by rescuing an older home from an uncertain future.

But first you have to save the hundreds for the down payment. If you're just getting started, but want the privacy (and problems) of a home, you'll be looking at pre-used homes.

Face it: Most buyers of new homes today are not going to be young couples. With the average Lincoln price of a new home at \$36,000 and rising, a buyer needs a substantial down payment to close the deal.

So, it's an older home.

The video ad person looks you right in the eye and chortles about what fun it is, what togetherness you can capture, by laying floor tile in that fourth bedroom on the lower level. You can tell from the look of his hands that if he got a blister sanding and scraping the varnish from an old banister, he'd probably end up in the emergency ward.

And notice how the who-done-it articles in Splitlevel Beautiful always show you the "after" photos, sometimes the "before," but rarely the "during" candid?

Which all leads up to this:

Remodeling a home can be almost as traumatic for a marriage as for the house.

Many who have gone the route or who did lots of work on a new house will tell you without any pretention "never again."

On the other hand, you may discover that working together to solve the enigmas of rejuvenating a solid, handsome older home is strangely fulfilling.

Some couples who battle verbally whenever they walk the supermarket aisles make a great team when they hang wallpaper. Who knows why.

Anyway, you've decided to remodel.

Here are some togetherness tips you won't find in the glossy magazines:

• Sketch your ideas on paper, whether you're altering a doorway, adding a room or dropping a ceiling. Then shop the lumber yards, paint stores and interior decorator shops, for someone who'll take time to talk about the project, whether it's feasible, what options are available in materials and grades of lumber.

## Courtship More Like Marriage

By Betty Stevens

When an older couple, persons who have been married before, becomes singles again, how do they handle courtship?

That was the question and the answers are warm, real and funny.

"I am seriously moving toward marriage with a great woman but it's hard to think of it as courtship," one 50-year-old male said.

"I haven't seen her for 10 days

because she's been at board meetings or working late or at PTA. Or I've been out of town or at board meetings or working late. Either she wanted to spend some time alone with her child or I wanted to spend some time alone with my children. Or it's her husband. Or my former wife. My God, can this be courtship?"

Courtship among the middle-aged is a lot of hard work compared to the freedom with which their children date.

It's because that time of life is one of responsibility with a capital R. Working lives are just peaking. Parental concerns are increasing, and often, so are concerns with children.

The middle-aged have lived long enough so that throwing it all off for a candlelight dinner is too impractical to be seriously considered.

Couples in that age group also know it can be the worst possible way to really get to know someone.

Clarence dated Cynthia for a long time with kid-type courtship stuff.

But he says he fell in love with her the day he watched her care for a very sick dog and a very sick child simultaneously.

The last time Harry and Joan had a "real date" they took all of their children to a movie. Their recreational time usually includes a parent, child or friends.

By the time one is middle-aged, if they are lucky, they have acquired a lot of friends. They got them through some rough and testy times together.

Because single persons do not have spouses to turn to or share with, friendships become a lot more important to them than to married couples.

Friends are not disregarded for courtship either.

Peter and Alice have been planning a big night in Omaha for over three weeks. They have not yet made it because they each time something interfered.

Now they have decided they really can't do it until each of them complete the filing of their tax return.

"Then we'll be up against Mother's day, and that takes a bunch of time since we're both still friendly with former mother-in-laws."

"Actually," Peter said, "courtship when you're our age is a helluva lot like marriage."

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## Time Now To Remodel?

Is now a good time to buy an older home and fix it up, rather than looking at new homes?

Statistics from the U.S. Commerce Dept. demonstrate that the selling price of existing homes increased almost as much as that of new homes during 1974 — both about 10%. The same

was true for 1973. This was in sharp contrast to a 1.2% price advance in 1970.

But there was a sharp deceleration in the advance in costs in the third and fourth quarters of 1974, says Business Week magazine. "The recession should intensify downward pressures on home prices," it predicts.

However, the Kiplinger Letter advises that "if you want to build or remodel, this is a good time to start . . . so say the experts. Lumber and plywood are as cheap as they will get, and when housing begins to recover later this year, prices will move up. Also contractors are scratching for jobs . . . may offer a better price now."

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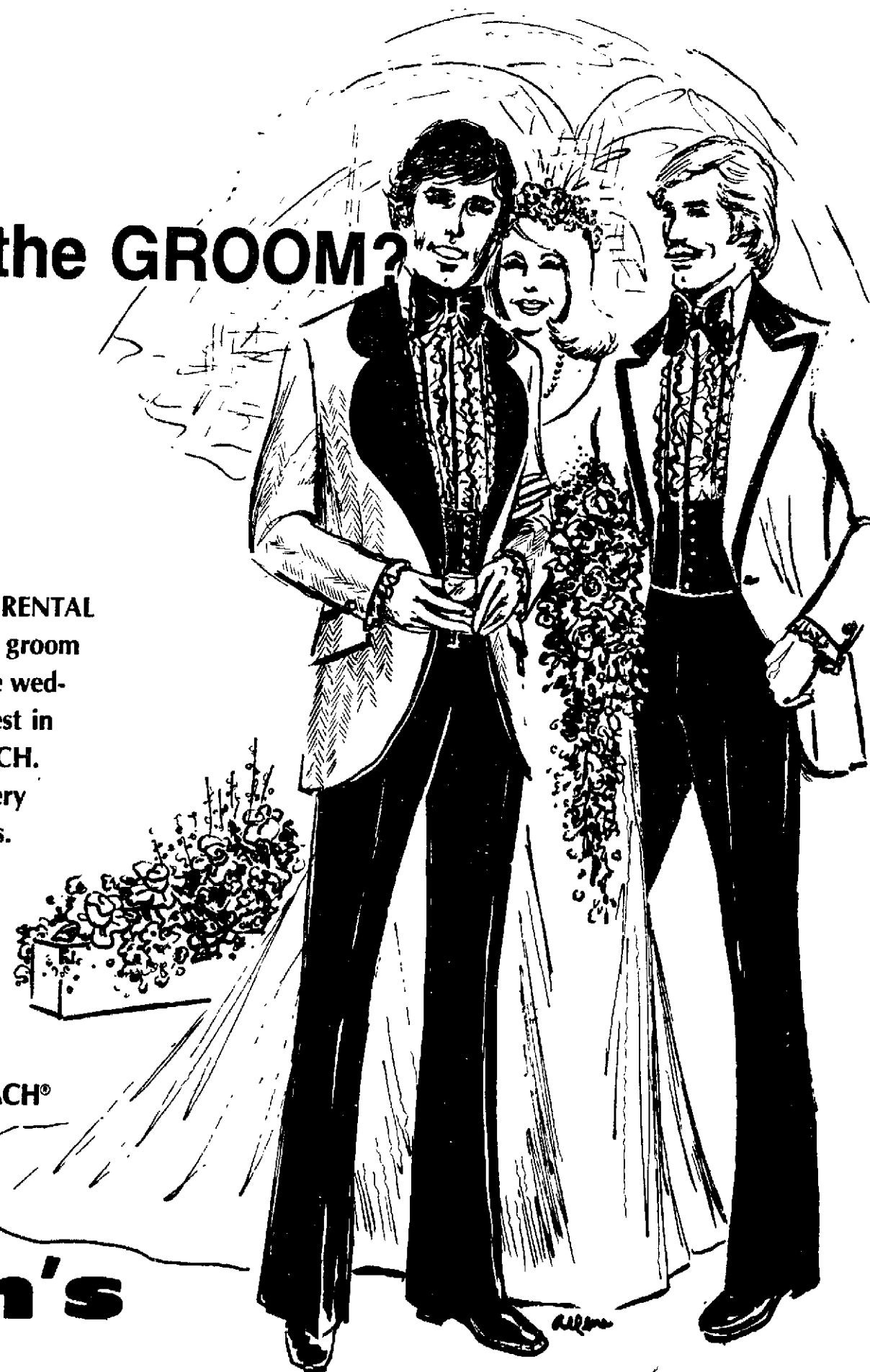
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# No Lack In Diet Variety

By Susan Kreifel

Anyone with the kitchen blab only needs to stroll through a local delicatessen or super-market for a quick picker-upper.

New foodstuffs have made the conventional meat, potatoes and gravy meal old hat. Whether a novice in the culinary art or a well-seasoned cook, the variety on the grocery shelves will keep one from floundering in the humdrum meal.

To be sure, the younger generation is at the helm of these innovations. The back to basics trend, whether an outgrowth of inflation or a return to common sense, is having a definite affect on buying habits.

Today, organic gardening, natural foods, food co-ops, vegetarianism, food substitutes, warehouse shopping, prepackaged meals and instant anything are not unfamiliar terms.

And gourmet cooking is no longer something a chef does in France.

Today, it's a way of life.

Local natural food store managers report business is on

an upward trend. Natural foods are those organically grown and contain no artificial additives. And variety is not lacking. Local managers claim a choice ranging from popsicles to hot dogs.

Too, gardens offer an inexpensive and fulfilling option. Seed stores report record sales this spring.

Another thrift-oriented option is buying in bulk through warehouse markets. For a fee, members buy foods at a reduced rate, although brand may be sacrificed.

Other consumers have found that co-ops, a plan where a group buys food from a wholesaler in quantity, are becoming more popular. Cutting out the middleman (retailer) by using volunteer packing and sorting time, saves overhead expenses.

But, if the consumer lacks the time or patience to prepare a meal, there's always a neighborhood delicatessen, TV dinners, frozen bread doughs and carryout drive-ins.

Janet Wilson, extension con-



sumer education specialist, advises using shopping strategy, no matter where you shop. This approach probably is as helpful to the longer marrieds as to the newlyweds:

Read labels.

Make menu plans for the week ahead.

Make a shopping list and stick to it.

Never shop when hungry. Compare sizes and prices. Make as few trips to super-market as possible.



Movies are great dates.

## Ages Influence The Dating Game

By Holly Spence

Everyone in the entertainment business — from food dispensers to film exhibitors to booze sellers to music promoters — say that they are after the 19- (Nebraska's legal drinking age) to 35-year-old crowd.

Those of college age frequently pack Pershing Auditorium for the rock concerts (sometimes at \$6 a head) and they consume many pitchers of beer at the city's discotheques.

Those older than the early 20s appear to be more interested in night club entertainment, liquor and eating out.

And they are ALL going to the movies!

All includes the singles who are "getting to know one another" and those couples who are engaged or are about to become so.

Industry people think that restaurants suffer most during a recession. Some believe that eating is more of a necessity than a form of entertainment. The college types stick to the fast-food places and use the more expensive dining experiences for extra special occasions.

Young adults and young professionals also are conducting more business over lunches, say the restaurateurs. The bar business appears to be doing fine all over — from the place that serves the beer-drinker to that which caters to a more sophisticated mixed-drink consumer.

"People will spend whatever it takes to be entertained," says Jim Golden, food and beverage manager of the Lincoln Hilton.

Golden adds that this 19 to 35 generation, which was raised in relative affluence, is freer in spending habits than their parents.

## A Trip Is A Trip . . . Honeymoon

Not all couples go on a honeymoon immediately after they are married.

But many do. And their destinations are as varied as the interests they share.

Finances and time away from work also are important conditions which govern the type of wedding trip a couple will take.

One duo plans to fly away to a quiet spot in the Caribbean and spend two weeks in seclusion — away from friends and family.

Another couple has the fishing bug. They will spend their honeymoon in Wyoming, hoping to get a "mess of trout."

And a third couple will go to Minneapolis — to see the new art center.

Of course, no newly-weds want their plans revealed to others.

On the other hand, there are couples who find the expense of a wedding and setting up housekeeping so great, they take weekend trips to Kansas City or Omaha.

Then they start saving for a honeymoon at a later date. Often that trip is taken on the couple's first wedding anniversary.

One young married explained it this way:

"We decided we could have a better time after we got used to being married. So we postponed a trip until this year. Our reservations are made. We have our vacation time posted — and we're going on a honeymoon just one year after the date of our wedding."

And the ski resorts in Colorado agree too for this past season has been a record one despite the talk of tight money and high gasoline prices. And skiing isn't considered an inexpensive hobby.

But when talk of recession comes, the movie business seems to surge forward.

Motion picture people credit the renewed interest in movies to a number of factors from higher quality films to the escapist fare sought during economic distress.

Mike Gaughan of Cooper-Highland Theaters says that the motion picture business traditionally shows a gain during a recession because it is a less-expensive form of entertainment.

"In times of trouble," says Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) "as we saw in the 1930's and 40's, people always turn to the movies. There's nothing quite like them to take your mind off things."

Valenti also points out that "on an hourly basis, movies are still the cheapest form of entertainment." While the price of most everything else has risen sharply, movie theaters generally still charge what they did years and years ago.

By the end of 1974, the MPAA said that the movie industry attracted more than one billion paying customers in the U.S., nearly 20% more than in 1973.

Gaughan reports that one of the major movie circuits in the country recently announced that admissions already are 7% ahead of last year.

While some of the more inexpensive sports and park and recreation areas are enjoying wide use by the public, people still spend gigantic portions of their budgets to be entertained.

But all entertainment industry heads agree that people are closely scrutinizing how and where they spend their money.

"People are definitely much more knowledgeable in how they spend their money nowadays," notes Gaughan. "People are better read and better informed about all types of entertainment."



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# Few Local Women Retain Maiden Name

By Gerry Switzer

Although an increasing number of women today are retaining their maiden names after marriage, it apparently is not yet a widely-used practice locally.

According to the Lancaster County Court clerk's office, where marriage licenses are issued, a call is received about every two or three months from a woman seeking information about retaining her maiden name in conjunction with getting a marriage license.

"We tell them, that's fine, if you want to retain your maiden name, but you need to do nothing in connection with getting the marriage license," an employee said.

She estimated that the court first started receiving such calls about two years ago.

To those wishing to retain the maiden name, it is a symbol of retaining their individual identity.

However, socially and in business transactions, it may be very confusing and create problems for a couple.

In fact, it caused so many problems for one young woman, that she decided to "give up the hassle" and use her husband's name.

H.J. Anderson, who used her maiden name of Cummins after her marriage to Tim Anderson, said she "finally" just used the name Anderson because everything was such a "hassle" in using her maiden name.

For example, she said when she tried to open a joint bank account she was given a lec-

ture on the immorality of not assuming a husband's name.

She said the bank employee didn't want to open a joint account for her and her husband unless she used her husband's name.

Ms. Anderson said since two individuals may open a joint checking account at a bank without difficulty, she didn't understand the problems with two individuals who happen to be married opening a joint account regardless of what name the woman is using.

She also noted discrimination in that a woman can change her surname when she gets married to that of the husband, but a husband cannot assume his wife's surname for legal purposes without doing so legally.

However, legal authorities note that Nebraska law is silent on the subject of name changes at marriage with the only restriction being that a person cannot switch names for fraudulent purposes.

Mary Emanuel, who was married to Bill Ganzel about a year and a half ago, said they haven't run into any major problems but that they don't have a joint bank account nor any charge accounts which frequently result in a hassle over the use of a maiden name by a married woman.

She said that she is sure the mail carrier is very confused since they receive mail addressed in various ways and they had a slight problem in filing a joint federal income tax return.

She said they received an inquiry from the Internal Revenue people as to why they filed a

joint return since she has retained the last name of Emanuel for legal purposes.

A certified copy of the marriage license solved the problem, she said.

An insurance company gave them some difficulty Ms. Emanuel said, noting that "they thought it was a little irregular" that they did not use the same last name.

She said she was amazed at the number of older women who, after being informed that she carries her maiden name, say, "Why didn't I do that?"

However, she said, one woman "insisted that I didn't love my husband if I didn't carry his name."

She said she thought most banks and insurance companies and other similar institutions realize that retaining the maiden name is legal and can be done. But many employees of the firms are not so informed.

What about possible children's names? Ms. Emanuel said she and her husband are undecided in this area but have considered a hyphenated name such as Ganzel-Emanuel or Emanuel-Ganzel for a last name.

Ms. Anderson said she and her husband had discussed and investigated the situation and found that under Nebraska law it is possible to name a child "anything you want."

The child doesn't necessarily have to take the last name of the parents, she said, noting that if, for example, she had a son and wanted to use the name, Cummins, "to continue that name, it would be perfectly legal."

## Wedding Reception, Buffets, Dances

After the vows are said, it is customary to have some kind of party or celebration.

A morning wedding is apt to be followed by a sitdown or buffet breakfast or brunch.

After late day and evening

weddings, the punch and wedding cake reception is the general rule. If there are facilities, the reception usually takes place in the church.

One Lincoln restaurateur arranged a wedding reception

without the usual cake, punch and mints. Guests were served wines, fruits, cheese and breads. He said that 50% of the wedding receptions he arranged have open bars, champagne or vodka punch.

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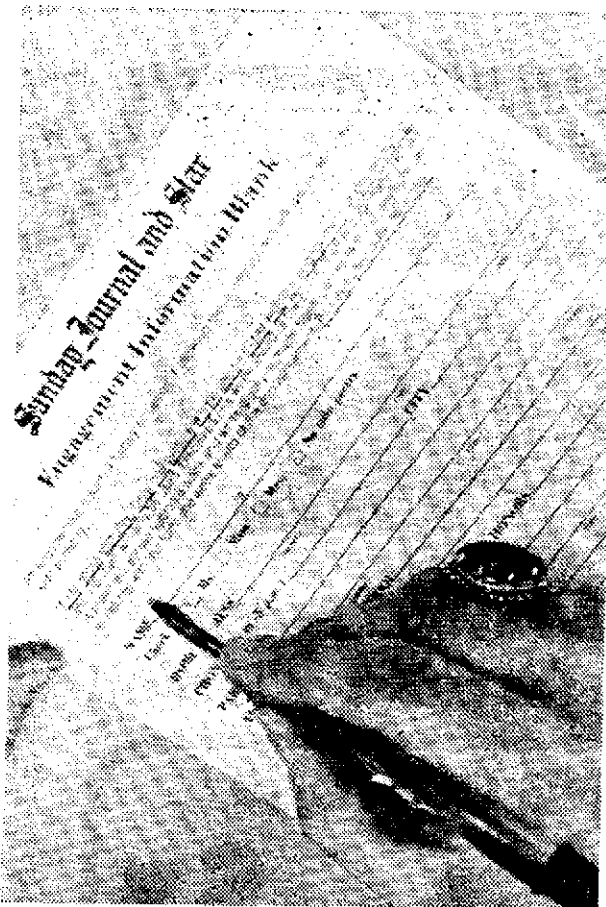
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Filling in an engagement form.

## Let The Whole World Know

By Alva J. DuBois

In a plane. On horseback. Beside a hospital bed. During the halftime of a Cornhusker football game.

Nebraska weddings, 1970s style, sometimes occur in the strangest places and at the strangest times.

The first wedding ceremony between the white settlers in the state took place in a Mormon winter camp near what is known today as Florence. That was 1840s style.

Wedding styles may have changed in the last century, but couples everywhere still want people to know when they become engaged and when they marry.

Radio and television seldom carry news of engagements and weddings. But, The Sunday Journal and Star may carry as many as 12 pages of marital plans each week.

If you have just become engaged, or are planning to be married, forms outlining the information needed to publish news of your marriage may be completed at The Lincoln Journal or The Lincoln Star.

If you wish to mail in a form, you may obtain one by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317. There is no

charge for the publication of engagements and weddings. Information from the forms is used by The Journal-Star staff members to compose announcements which appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

Articles about both the engagement and wedding will be run. However, one picture — either with the engagement or the wedding story will be used. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black and white glossy or matte finish picture without an environmental setting is preferred. Pictures cannot be returned.

The information should be in the newspaper office one week prior to the engagement announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be written about the wedding when information is received more than one month after the event.

Those who think June weddings are most popular may be surprised to know that The Sunday Journal and Star records show August to be the wedding month around the Lincoln area.

The June custom dates back to the early Romans who believed the moon to be auspicious for weddings during the month.

## Bride's Timetable

### 3 Months Before the Wedding

1. Decide on type of wedding.
2. Consult clergyman and arrange details.
3. Make Arrangements for reception, music.
4. Choose members of bridal party. Order bridal gown. Select bridesmaids' outfits.
5. Choose silver, china and crystal patterns. Register choices with stores.
7. Decide on type of home, its decoration, furnishing.

### 2 Months Before W-Day

1. Order invitations, announcements, stationery.
  2. Buy trousseau items.
  3. Arrange wedding rehearsal.
- ### 1 Month Before W-Day
1. Mail invitations.
  2. Buy gifts for attendants and bridegroom.
  3. Check outfits for bridal party.
  4. Arrange for bridal pictures.
  5. Purchase bridegroom's wedding ring.
  6. With bridegroom apply for marriage license. Check necessary premarital medical examinations.

### 1 Week Before W-Day

1. Send wedding announcement to newspapers.
2. Check arrival of gowns.
3. Put gifts on display. Acknowledgements should be mailed promptly.
4. Spend leisure time with your family.

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TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS





Pat Schleicher and Mike Rain discuss the wedding ceremony with the Rev. Charles Stephen.

## Traditional? Contemporary?

# Ministers Say Today's Weddings May be Either

By Anita Fussell

When Pat Schleicher was married 17 years ago, she had no say at all about the very traditional Catholic marriage ceremony used at her wedding.

And Mike Rain had even less control — if that were possible — over his Episcopal marriage ceremony.

Now in their early 30s and divorced, Pat and Mike recently created their own ceremony for their March 28 wedding at the Unitarian Church.

Their experience reflects a contemporary shift toward more personalized, nontraditional marriage ceremonies.

"The law is silent about ceremonies," observed the Rev. Charles Stephen, Unitarian-Universalist minister.

"I could snap my fingers and the couple would be married — as long as my signature and that of two witnesses appear on the license. The ceremony is for reasons other than legal ones." Stephen said 34 couples came to him last year to be married. And he encouraged each couple to write at least a part of the ceremony because "the wedding must speak to them — not necessarily to me."

Pat and Mike chose to say their own vows and to write a closing prayer. They built their ceremony around their mutual commitment to honest communication.

For Pat — small, dark-eyed and articulate — the ceremony needed "to speak of what we've come through and what we're planning to work on in the future."

For tall, open-faced and equally articulate Mike, the marriage vows are "a personal thing and they go along with the closeness we've achieved."

But the popularity of the personalized wedding does not mean that the traditional, formal wedding ceremony is about to disappear.

Most Lincoln ministers surveyed agreed that the formal wedding is more popular than ever.

"We have a lot of young people returning to a more solemn, sacred type of ceremony," said Msgr. John Flynn of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. "I don't go in for the carnival atmosphere created by entertainment-type music."

"What we're talking about is tough love," observed the Rev. Ebb Munden of First United Methodist Church, who agrees with Msgr. Flynn that much popular music is too sentimental for a Christian wedding.

Munden would like to see more congregational singing and reading during weddings, turning the ceremony into a worship celebration.

Most ministers welcomed some input by the couple into the wedding ceremony — perhaps a favorite scripture or song.

One innovation, the lighting of a unity candle by the bride and groom from separate candles lit by their mothers, seems to have become popular in Lincoln.

But whether couples are nonconformists, such as Pat and Mike, or whether they are traditionalists who change the ritual not one jot or tittle, they still have one thing in common: More control over their choice of weddings.

"It's not mother's wedding any more," said Stephen. "It's much more the couple's wedding."

And the ministers are of the unanimous opinion that this is as it should be.

## Ways To Furnish Homes

When John and Maria were married 10 years ago, they had little money saved for furnishing their first home.

John graduated from college that year, Maria was a sophomore and continuing her education.

They moved into an apartment which had an electric range and refrigerator.

"But when it came to furniture of our own, we had very little. We relied on wedding present money to purchase the few

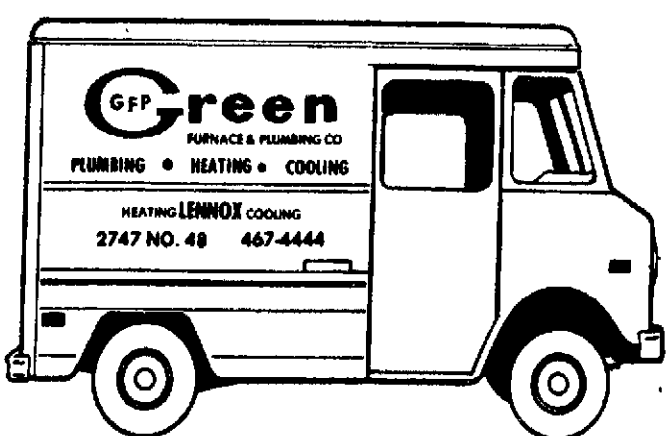
things we did buy. And we were very fortunate to have two fine pieces of furniture — a handsome chair and a beautiful chest of drawers given to us," Maria says.

"We decided to go to wicker and cane furniture for the living room and also for a dining room table and chairs. Our reasoning was, when we could afford to purchase the furniture we wanted, we could use these pieces in a family room or on a patio," she adds.

"We also plan to use lots of plants in decorating," she added.

Lynn Dickenson and Steve Morrow will be married in June. "We plan to buy a dinette set and probably a sofa," Lynn said when she talked about furnishing their first house.

"Then there are hand-me-downs from my family which we hope to use. I am making a hooked rug to hang on a wall and my mother has done an embroidery picture for us.



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## Flowers: A Mite Or Mint

It could be a mite or a mint. The cost of flowers for a church wedding, that is.

Take the custom of decorating the pews on the aisle. Lincoln florists agree that expense can be as high as the couple wants to make it.

Some weddings skip this bit of finery. However, if the couple wants the decorations, the prices range from \$3 for a bit of greenery and a white bow up to \$15 or more for an all-out decor of bows, greenery, flowers and small candelabra.

Lily-of-the-valley, a posie used often in those days of yore when the bouquet was designed and made by a member or friend of the family, is not used today because they are not grown in quantities here — and because they bloom for such a brief time.

"If the bride has them growing in her yard — or can find them in a friend's, and if she

brings them in, we will use them in the bouquet," said Mrs. George Banker of Banker's Floral.

As for bride's bouquets, Bob Craig of Dittmer's said, "Anymore, brides carry about any flower bouquet. They have gone to many colors. Probably 40% of the ones we provide are of roses and range from \$25 to \$50 in price. About 60% of the bridal bouquets for spring and summer are mixed flowers and range in price from \$20 to \$30."

Floral headpieces for bride or bridesmaids may cost from \$5 for a small one with a few flowers and a couple of streamers to \$20 and up for more elaborate ones, depending on the type of flower used, Mary Wunder of Tyrrell's Flowers said.

The usual two baskets of flowers for the altar cost from \$30 up, depending on the flowers used.

And flowers for the bridegroom and his attendants should not be forgotten. Boutonnieres can cost 75¢ or much more, again depending on the flowers, said Art Danielson of Danielson Floral.

"Men are coming into their own, now," he said. "Many bridegrooms have a flower which is the same as one of the flowers in the bride's bouquet."

Aisle cloths, which may or not

be demanded by the bride, cost from \$7.50 to \$30 depending on the length of the aisle.

And of course, the mothers and grandmothers should have corsages. These cost from \$3.50 to \$12.50 and again, the price depends on the flowers used.

One Lincoln florist estimated \$150 as a minimum for moderate wedding flowers.

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Crepe, Chiffon, Eyelet, Lace, Satin

**CREPE PRINTS**  
45" Wide  
100% Polyester \$3.29 Yd.  
Reg. 4.49

**ALL PICTURE HATS IN STOCK**  
Reg. To 3.50 Ea.  
**\$2.44 Ea.**  
Limited quantity.

**TRIGGER SOLIDS**  
45" Wide  
50% poly  
50% cotton  
Reg. 2.29 yd  
**\$1.88 Yd.**

**TRICOT**  
90-108" wide  
100% nylon  
For lingerie, sheets & swimwear linings  
**\$1.22 Yd.**

**VOILE PRINTS**  
100% nylon  
Hand washable  
45" wide  
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**SWIMWEAR FABRIC**  
100% polyester  
45" wide  
Prints & solids  
Reg. to \$6.50 yd.  
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Smart & Contemporary with Deep Comfort Balloon Cushions in White/Brown or White/Rust Herculan Plaid.

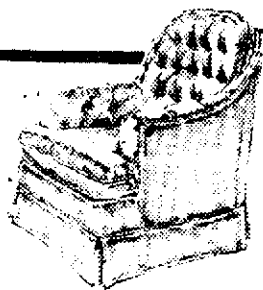
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Tufted Pillow Back With Deluxe Velvet Covers In Plain or Pattern In A Wide Choice of Colors.

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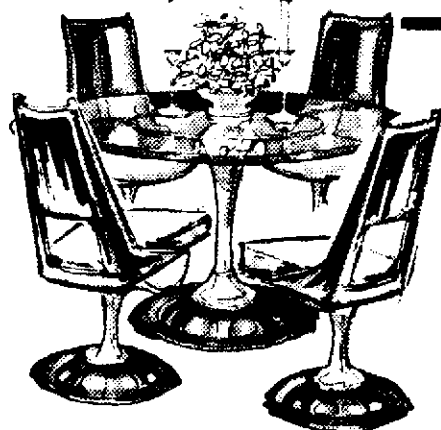


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**\$434.95 NOW ONLY**



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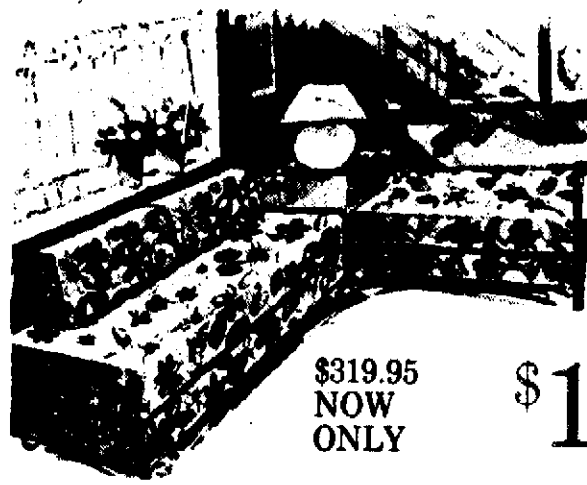
includes:  
Queen size Serta mattress & box spring

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**14 PIECES IN ALL!!**

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\$357.10  
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You Save \$159.10



## NIGHT AND DAY

With this Corner Group that sleeps 2 at night & becomes a double Sofa & Corner table by Day—Includes 3 Bolsters & fitted quilted covers.

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**10"**

**\$247.95**

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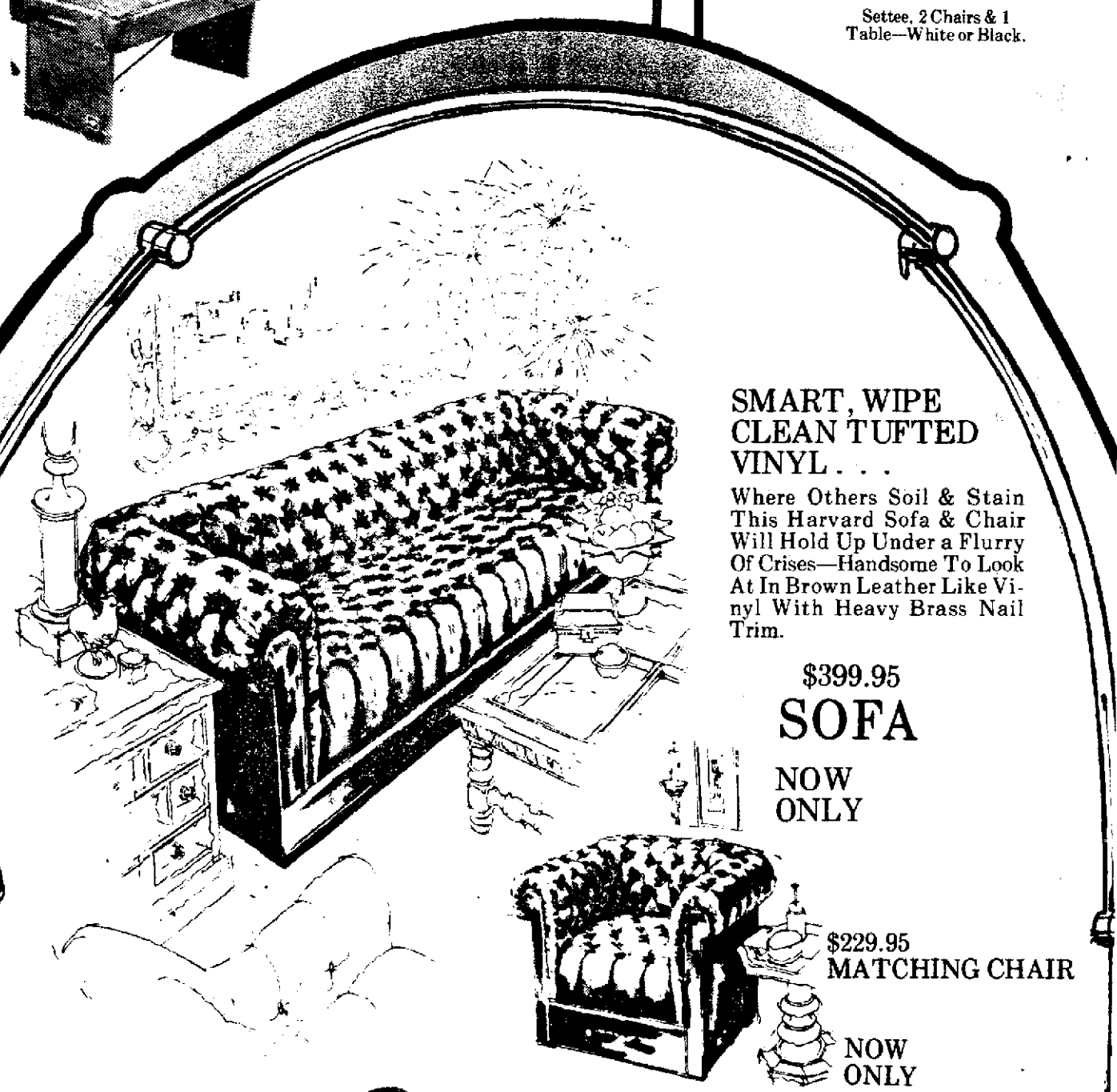
ON HEAVY 5 PC. WROUGHT IRON PATIO SETS! BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

Lunch, brunch or dinner in the open air . . . every summertime meal can have a "party touch" when you gather round this prettily, carefree dining set. Designed to please, with 42" mesh-top table, 4 chairs. Finished with outdoor enamel. In white or black.

Complete  
5 Piece set  
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## 4 PC. SETTEE SET

Settee, 2 Chairs & 1 Table—White or Black.



## SMART, WIPE CLEAN TUFTED VINYL . . .

Where Others Soil & Stain This Harvard Sofa & Chair Will Hold Up Under a Flurry Of Crises—Handsome To Look At In Brown Leather Like Vinyl With Heavy Brass Nail Trim.

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SOFA  
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MATCHING CHAIR  
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# young homemaker Sale



## FLOP, SLOUCH, SNUGGLE, SLEEP IN BEAN BAG

This free form bean bag steals the scene . . . indoors or out. Soft, wipe clean vinyl in 6 wet look fun colors.

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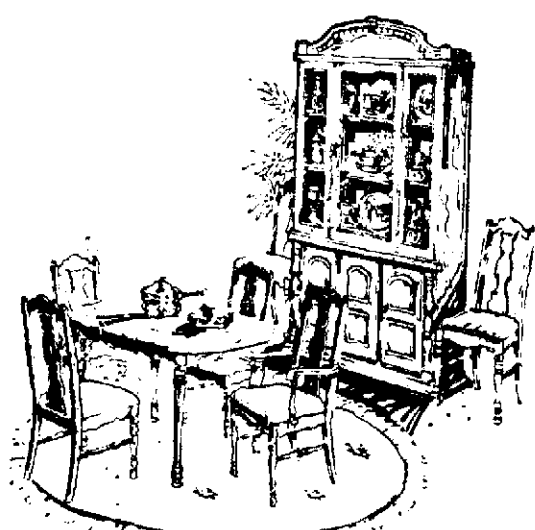
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At **\$13<sup>88</sup>**

**TODAY 1-6  
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AT THE DOOR

Smart young homemakers are raving about the Contemporary, Traditional and Colonial Collections at Wanek's of Crete. There is so much excitement in the glitter of chrome & glass, patterned woods, deeply textured fabrics, leathers, and plastics . . . and especially in the drama of new shapes and designs. Here's a sample to whet your appetite from a greater-than-ever selection priced at big big savings in Nebraska's largest one floor home furnishings store.



## WARM PINE AT A "PLAY IT COOL" PRICE!

Enjoy this 6 pc. Broyhill American Tradition Dining Group with its 4 square-type side chairs, oblong table plus leaf & lighted China at Wanek's wonderful low price

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**\$318**

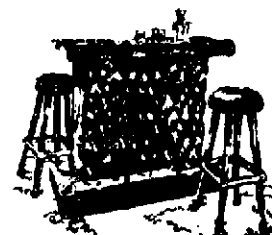
## START THE PARTY

With this Sharp Black Diamond Tufted Vinyl Bar—It's 48" Wide & Has Walnut & Chrome Accents. Plus 2 Bar Stools.

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**MONTGOMERY WARD** 4 DAYS ONLY - Sale ends Wed.

Greet Spring with Wards big savings, special buys and everyday low prices. Don't wait and miss out.

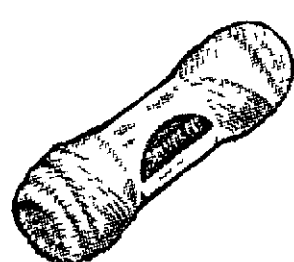
# Ward Week Sale.

When all generations shop and save.

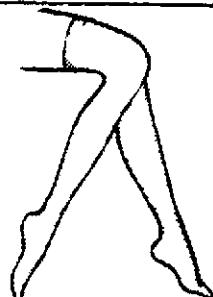
Save \$4 to \$5  
2-pant pantsuits and jacket  
dresses in pastel polyester.

**1188**  
REG. \$16 TO \$17

Smart thinking this Spring for misses' and half-sizes versatile 2-and-3-piece combos, set to a pretty pace in lively polyester doubleknit. With washable ways in soft, patterned and solid pastels. Shown: pantsuit trio—shirt-look top with two-pair of pants! Blue or mint, 14½-22½. Coatsuit-jacket duo. White, pink or blue, 10-18.



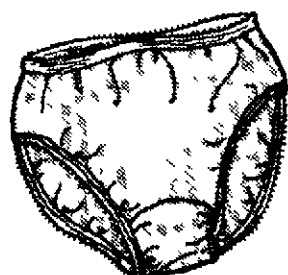
**SAVE 45¢**  
**ORLON® SAYELLE®**  
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Many colors in machine-wash DuPont Sayelle® 4-oz. 4 ply **84¢**  
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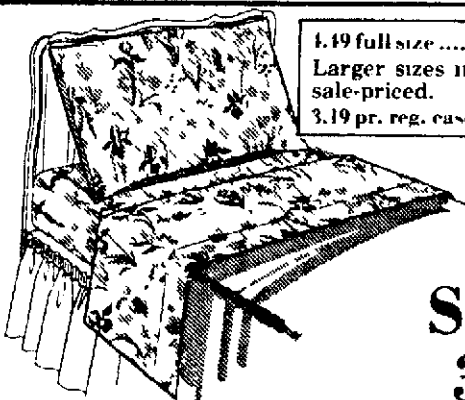
**1/2 price.**  
**BRENT-LON®**  
THIGH HIGHS  
Brent-Lon® nylon sandalfoot Spandex tops. Petite to tall **64¢**  
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**BRENT-LON®**  
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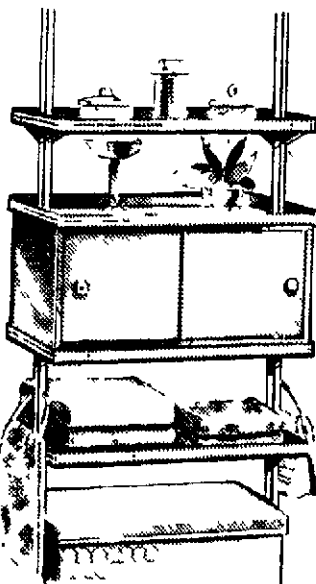


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**SLEEK BIKINIS**  
SHOW STRIPES  
Machine-wash acetate. Pastels, white. Misses' 5-7 **\$1**  
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**MULTI-COLOR MUSLIN TWIN SHEET**  
Floral pattern in cotton/polyester. Machine wash, dry, no ironing needed. Flat or fitted styles **237**  
REGULARLY 3.49

1.49 full size ..... 3.37  
Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.  
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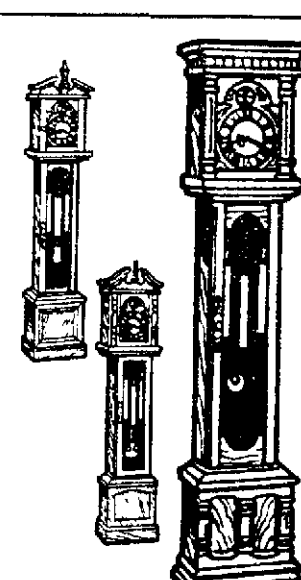
**SAVE \$10**  
**SPACE-SAVER**  
WITH MIRRORS  
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Mirrors on doors of metal cabinet that measures 25x8x11"H. 2 handy towel rings of easy-to-clean plastic. Chromed poles extend 7"6" to 8"6".



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**CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING**  
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Just damp mop, floor shines—without wax! Foam core cushions your step, vinyl surface wears durably. Contemporary patterns in 12" widths.



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**RUGGED IN/OUTDOOR CARPET**  
"Patio"—durable Marvess® olefin pile in great colors has a tufted appearance. Use it anywhere. **374**  
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**GRANDFATHER**  
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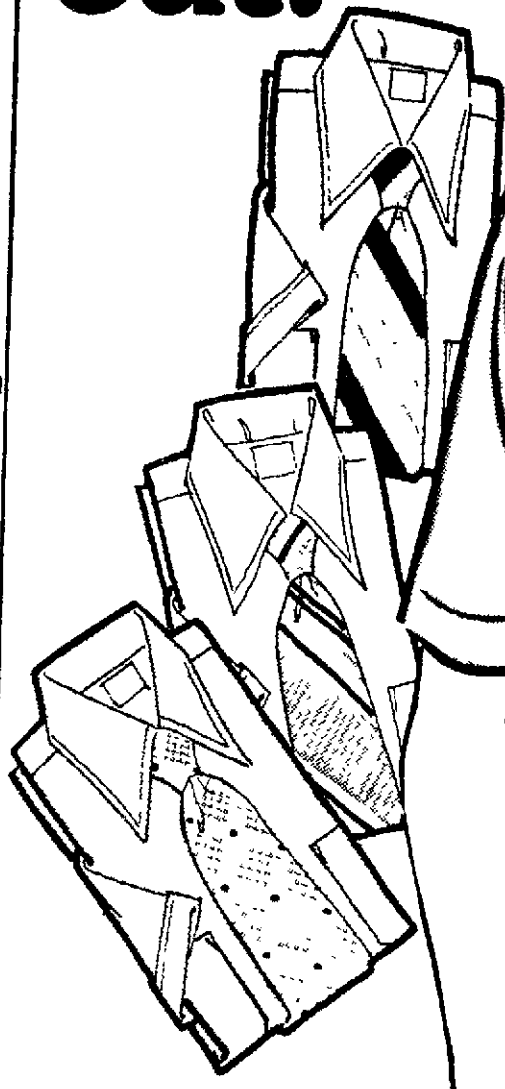


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**Polyester pantsuits in savvy colors and styles.**

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2-pc. sets

Special all the way—our colorful doubleknit pantsuits tailored in smashing styles in solids or jacquards. With snappy blazer, cardigan or shirtjacket tops. The colors are a delight in Spring pastels or rich brights. All machine-wash polyester. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

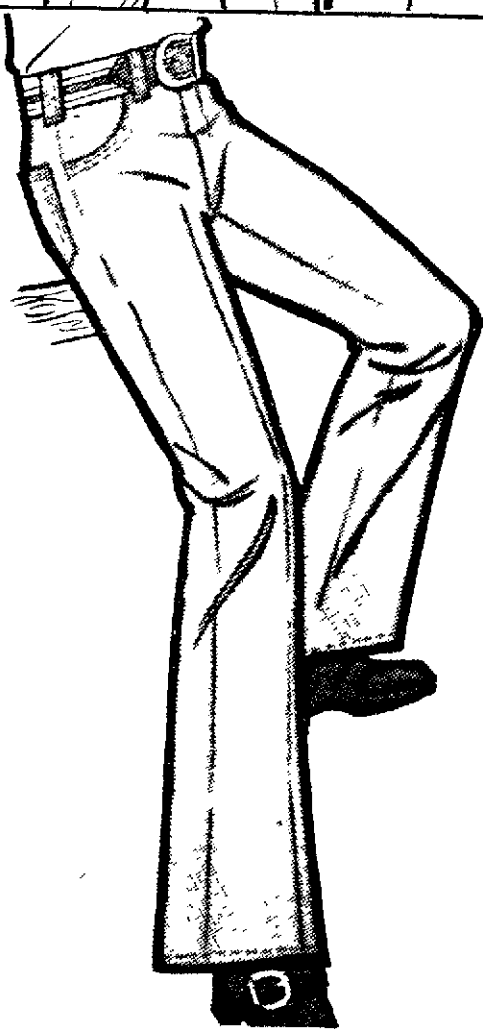


**Wards broadcloth dress shirts for men in fashion's smooth-tone solids, white, too.**

A man can dress up, keep his cool, too, with half-sleeved shirts. Comfort-tailored of woven polyester-cotton broadcloth; no ironing needed. Long point collar. Blue, tan, mint, white. 14½-16½. Half-price sale! Polyester ties in colorful solids, patterns. Reg. \$3. . . \$1.50

**2<sup>96</sup>**

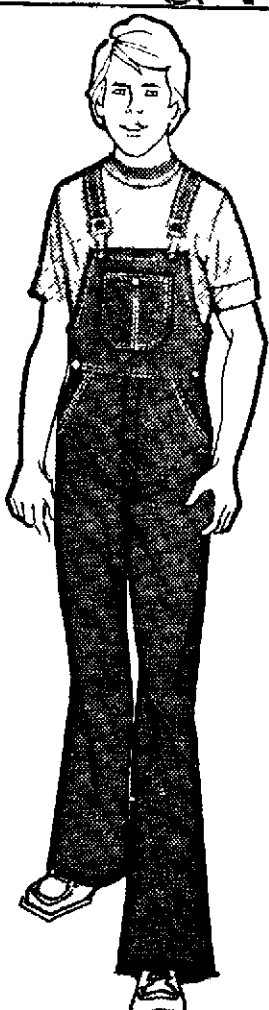
REGULARLY \$5 EACH



**SAVE 2.11**  
**Men's rugged twill flare jeans in hit solid colors.**

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REGULARLY 7.99

The classic, up-dated Western style geared for today's man. Tough, polyester-cotton twill takes plenty of wear with no ironing needed. Many colors, white, too. 30-38.



**SAVE 3.11**  
**Boys' rugged bib overalls.**

The country look in tough cotton-polyester. Pockets galore. Washable; no iron needed. S-M-L-XL. **5<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 8.99

**Boys' crewneck knit shirts.**

Solid-tone hits in denim-look polyester - acrylic. Easy-wear, easy-care, too. Machine washable. 8-18. **1<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 2.99

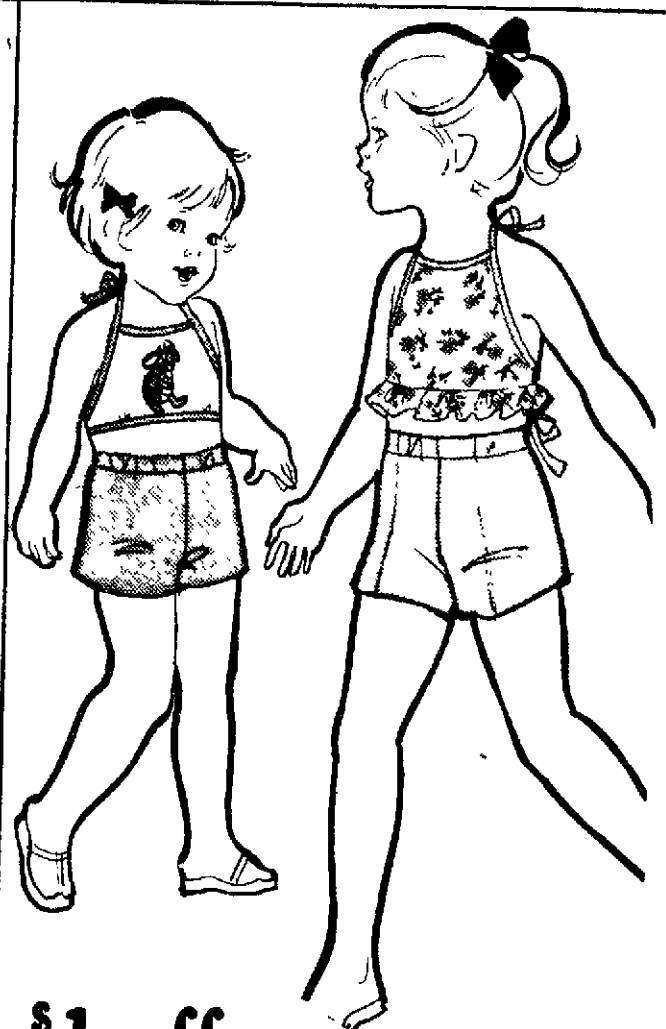


**7-14 girls' scoop.**  
**What a buy! With-it T-tops.**

Top-allis for now on. Fun screen-prints on pink, blue, yellow or white. Machine-wash cotton knit. **3 for \$5**  
SPECIAL BUY

**Save now. Posy print pants.**

Two fashion stand-outs in a newsy polyester-rayon weave. Here: pow pocket-hit. Parfait colors. **2 for \$7**  
REG. \$6 pr.



**\$1 off**  
**Cool polyester short sets; a breeze to care for, too!**

**2<sup>58</sup>** **2<sup>88</sup>**

TODDLERS' SET  
REGULARLY 3.59

GIRLS' SET  
REGULARLY 3.99

Colorful tops plus pull-on shorts in a variety of fun-ready styles. Buy a Summer-full at these prices! Machine-wash, -dry; no ironing needed. Toddlers' 2-4; girls' 4-6X.

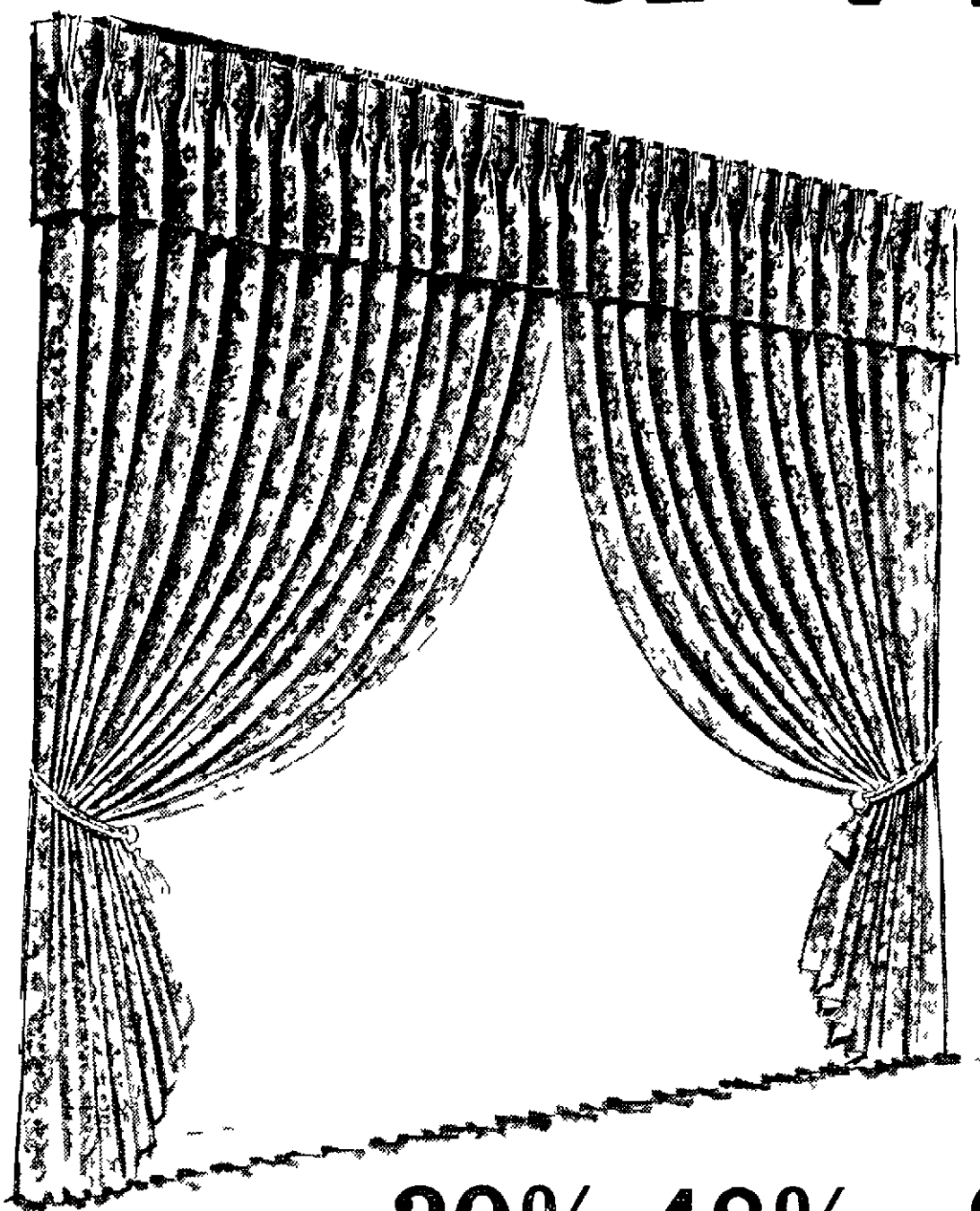
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**20%-48% off**

**The complete window look: draperies and sheer curtains.**

Draperies of cotton/polyester fabric in jacquard weave, lustrous jewel colorings. Acrylic foam back insulates from heat, cold, saves energy. Machine wash—needs no iron.

50x84" pair, reg. \$14 ..... 9.79  
75x84" pair, reg. \$26 ..... 19.97  
100x84" pair, reg. \$33 ..... 26.37

125x84" pair, reg. \$12 ..... 33.57  
150x84" pair, reg. \$49 ..... 19.17  
Valance also sale-priced.

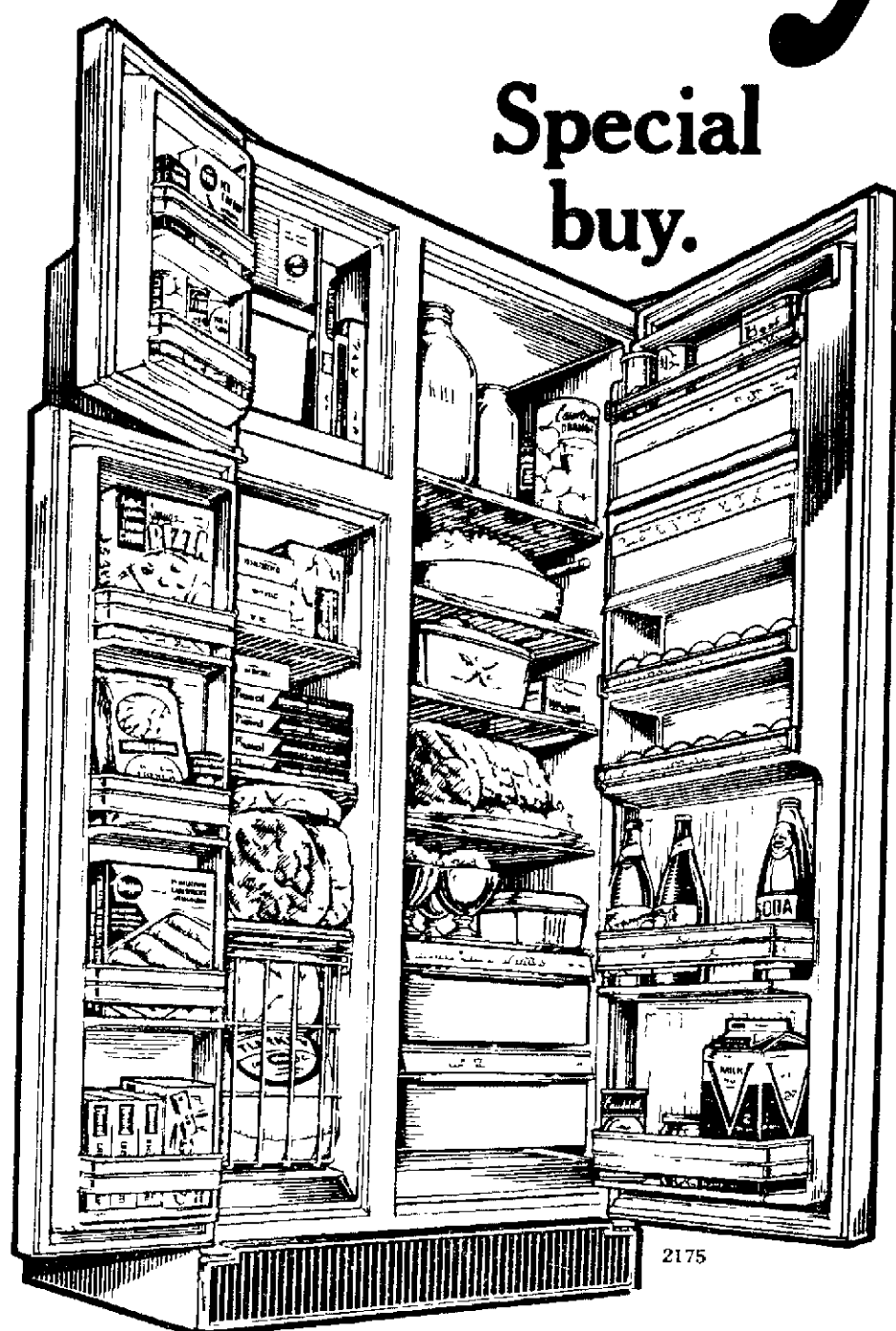
**6<sup>87</sup>**  
REG 11.50  
50X63 PAIR

**Save. Sheer polyester ninon panel—light-filtering, extra-soft.**

Machine wash, little ironing. White, pale and deep tones.

41x81", reg. 4.29 ea. .... 3.19  
82x81", reg. 9.29 ea. .... 7.19

114x81", reg. 13.29 ea. .... 8.99  
170x81" reg. 18.29 ea. .... 14.29



**Special buy.**

**Giant 20.3-cu.ft. refrigerator brings you the joy of no defrosting and the convenience of 3-door styling.**

Popular side-by-side unit features frostless 6.99-cu.ft. freezer section and handy 3rd door to help cut cold loss. Adjustable refrigerator shelves, dual cold controls, 7 day meat keeper rollers, more.

**AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER, OPTIONAL, EXTRA**

**399<sup>88</sup>**



**Special buy.**

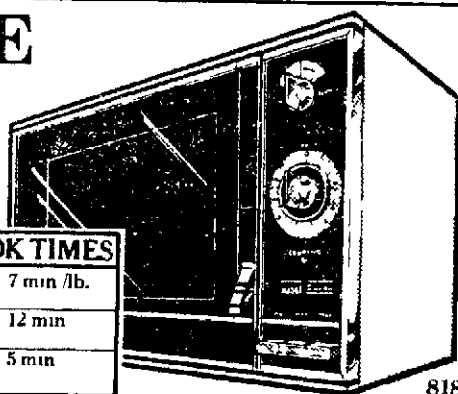
**TWIN INNERSPRING BEDDING SET**

Tempered steel coil mattress. Durable torsion support foundation with heavy-gauge steel wires.

**69<sup>88</sup>**

Factory selected ticking, may not be as shown.

**SAVE \$30**



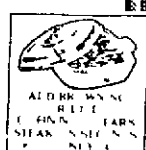
FAST COOK TIMES	
Roast beef, med.	7 min./lb.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.
Baked custard	5 min.

**WARDS DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN**

Wards oven cuts most cook times 75%. Gourmet cook control, auto defrost, 35-min. dual stage timer.

**319<sup>88</sup>**  
REGULARLY 349.95

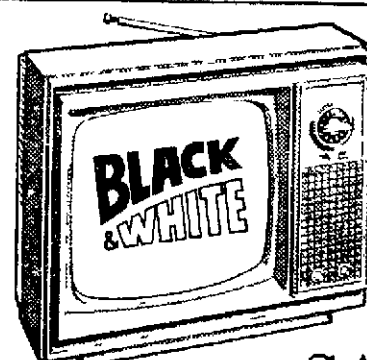
**SAVE \$31**



**FAST, COOL, CLEAN MICROWAVE**

Wards oven lets you speed up meals, keeps kitchen cool and comfortable. Countertop convenience.

**\$158**  
REGULARLY 189.95



11204

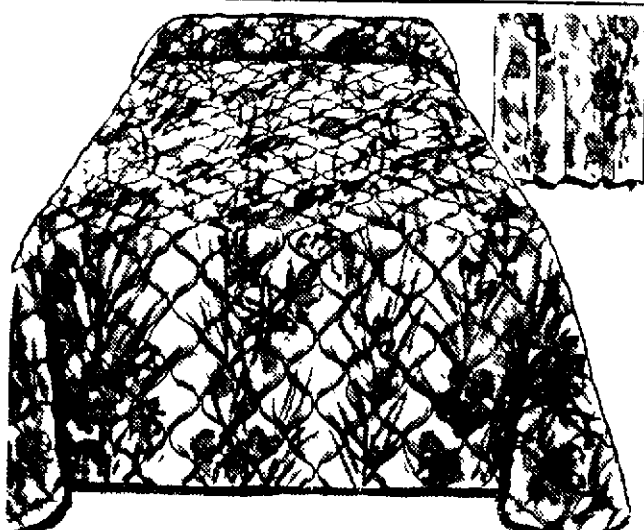
**SAVE \$6**

**PORTABLE BLACK AND WHITE TV**

12-inch diagonal picture. UHF and VHF antennas. Big up front speaker. 9" diagonal TV only \$58.

**\$68**

REGULARLY 74.95



48x63" matching draperies, Special buy, pair .. 11.88

**Special buy.**

**ANY SIZE SPREAD: 1 LOW PRICE**

Twin, full, queen, king sizes, fully quilted. Machine wash, drip dry. In choice of lovely colors.

**15<sup>88</sup>**  
EACH

**Buy the pair, save \$61.**

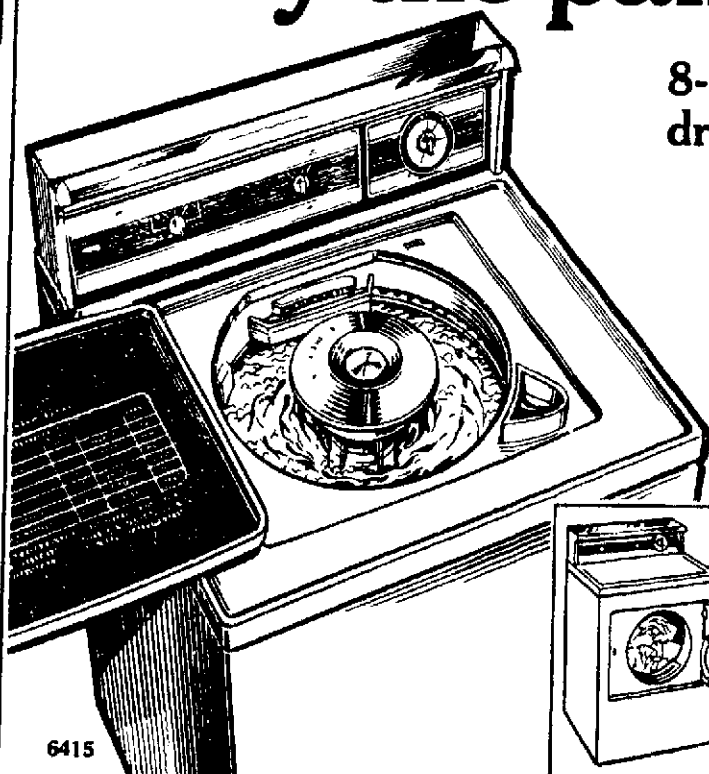
**8-cycle washer, matching dryer team up for big savings.**

**\$248**

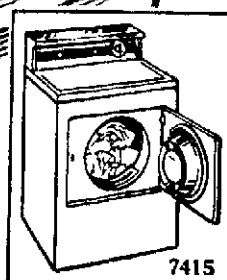
WASHER  
REG 279.95

**\$178**

ELEC DRYER  
REG 199.95

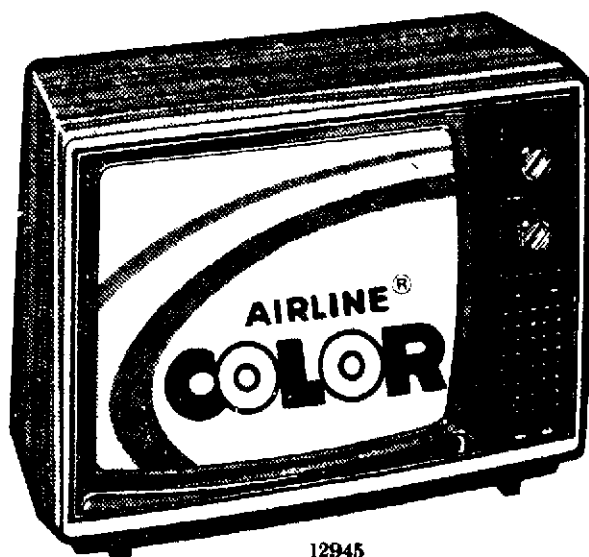


6415



7415

5 water temp combos pamper all washables—even durable-press and double knits. Water-saver control varies level for 2 to 18 lb. loads. Bleach, softener dispensers. 3 automatic dry settings: very dry; less dry; damp dry. 3 temps. Reg. \$179.90 pair above, now only \$418.



12945

**SAVE \$60**

**100% SOLID-STATE COLOR TV**

19" diagonal TV has in-line gun, slotted mask and Auto-Color for true-to-life color. Plastic case.

**389<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 449.95

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN FOR STREAMLINED, CONVENIENT SHOPPING

**What's new? Let us show you.**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



# Lights fantastic.

## Save 25%

Our entire line of lamps is now at great savings. Come in now and browse through our vast lamp assortment. We've got styles, sizes and prices to suit almost every taste. Many one of a kind. See our hurricane accent, classic glass, multi-purpose ceramic table lamps. And don't forget our modern pole and floor lamps. They're all at a 25% savings. Lighten your rooms without straining your budget. Sold in Wards home accessories department.



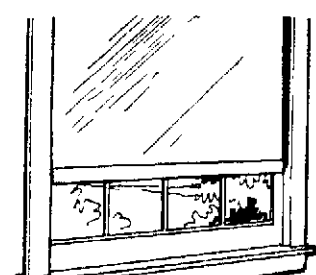
## \$5-\$20 off



- A** Cylindrical swag. Alternating frost and crystal-look rings. . . . . Reg. 29.99 **14<sup>88</sup>**
- B** Opal globe ceiling pendant. Aluminum or brass-finished holders. Reg. 14.99 **7<sup>49</sup>**
- C** Tin black wall lantern. Clear Lexan® panels, weather resistant. Reg. 9.99 **4<sup>99</sup>**
- D** Fluted white globe double bath swag. Antique brass-finished parts. Rsg. 19.99 **9<sup>99</sup>**
- E** 5-lt. Spanish-style chandelier. Satin black metal scrollwork. Reg. 27.99 **13<sup>88</sup>**
- F** 5-lt. Early American chandelier. Antiqued brass metal, wood column. Reg. 39.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**

Sold in Wards electrical department.

Bulbs extra



### 15% OFF

#### ALL OUR WINDOW SHADES IN STOCK

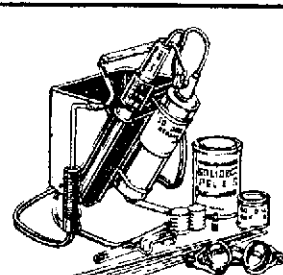
Room-darkening or translucent. Cut to your measurements free. Washable won't crack. Roller, bracket, pull.



### 1/2 price.

#### MEN'S DAY/DATE SPORT WATCH

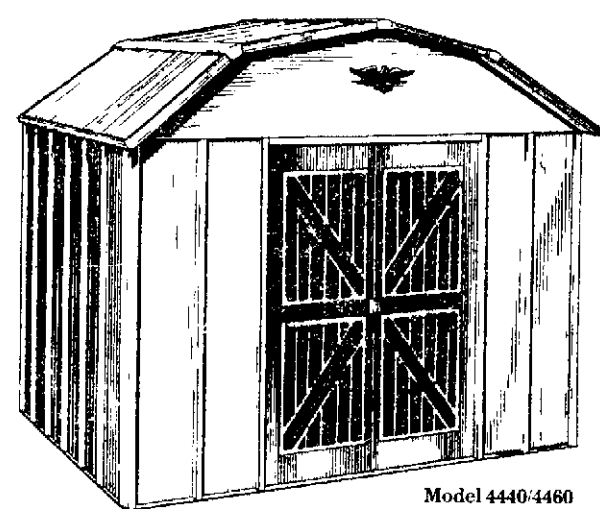
17-jewel self-winding watch. Water-resistant. Quick date set. REG. 39.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**



### SAVE \$12

#### PORTABLE SOLID-OXYGEN WELDER

Economical, easy to handle. Uses propane oxygen pellets. **27<sup>88</sup>** REG. 39.99



Model 4440/4480

Do it yourself assembly.

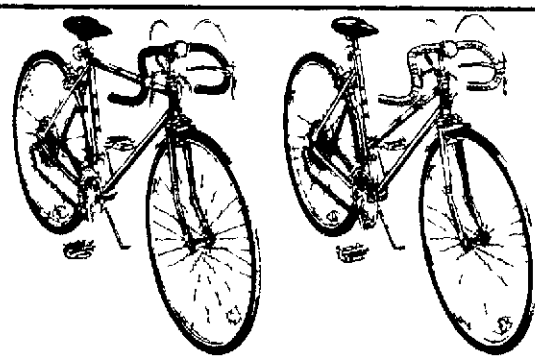
### SAVE \$70

#### STURDY 10X7 STEEL BUILDING

9'10"x6'11" int. holds 497 cu ft. Galvanized inside, outside 8'1" peak 9'10"x9'4" bldg., 189.88

## 159<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 229.95



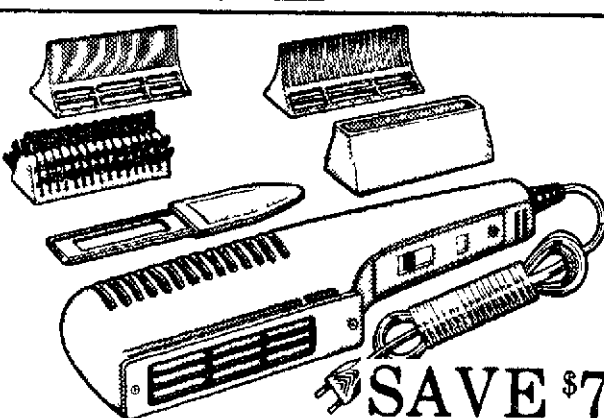
### SAVE \$32

#### HIS 'N' HERS 10-SPEED RACERS

Stem shift. Simplex® derailleur, wide gear range, center-pull brakes, safety levers. 27 x 1 1/4" tires.

## 77<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 109.99



### SAVE \$7

#### 2-SPEED 650-WATT STYLER-DRYER

Dry hair fast with fine or coarse comb, style with brush. With air concentrator and extra handle.

## 9<sup>99</sup>

REGULARLY 16.99



### SAVE 3.55

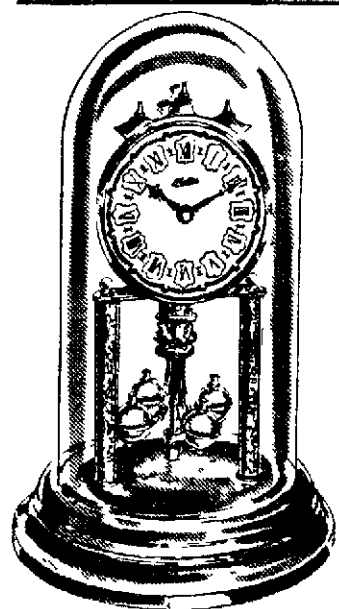
#### GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR FLAT

Applies smoothly, evenly. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy, soap and water clean-up. 25 smart color selections.

## 6<sup>44</sup>

GALLON REGULARLY 9.99

INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE  
Hides previously painted smooth surface of any color with one coat. Follow the label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. Wards will supply FREE paint to insure coverage or, at your option, refund the purchase price. Fail to meet this claim and label is returned with proof of purchase.



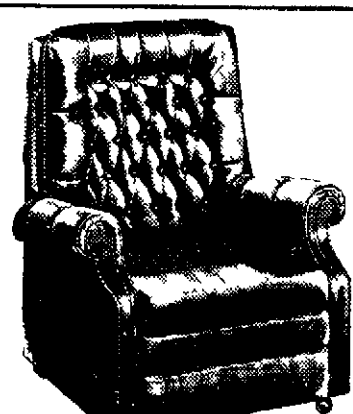
### SAVE \$14

#### WARDS 400-DAY CLOCK

## 28<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 42.99

Wind it once a year on a special occasion. Brass plated dial and base with glass dome. Rotating pendulum with lock for safety in moving. 12" high.



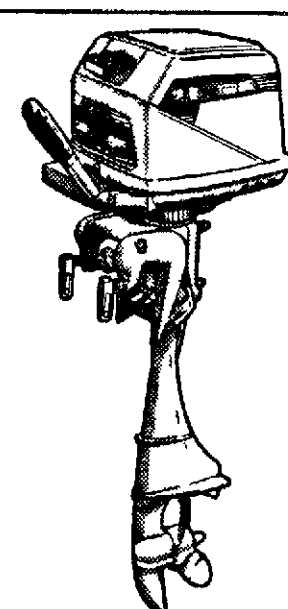
### SAVE \$70

#### DELUXE 3-WAY VINYL RECLINER

Deeply-tufted back, rolled arms with new pucker seams. Richly shaded Nalgahyde® vinyl upholstery.

## 119<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 189.95



### SAVE \$50

#### WARDS 7.5-HP OUTBOARD

## 199<sup>88</sup>

REGULARLY 249.99

Air-cooled motor has water-cooled exhaust system, anti-pollution fuel system, automatic rewind starter. Twist-grip throttle for one-hand control.



GUARANTEE

This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover, on stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will turn in enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

### SAVE 4.55

#### GUAR. 1-COAT EXTERIOR PAINT

Latex—fast-drying, easy clean-up. Tough finish, resists blistering, mildew. 15 popular color choices.

## 6<sup>44</sup>

GALLON REGULARLY 10.99

SAVE AT WARDS AMAZING LOW PRICES—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARG-ALL

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# Spring May Not Come for Architects This Year

Staffs have been cut as the recession defers spending on stores, offices, warehouses.

By Gene Kelly

One of these days, they keep saying, the frost will be out of the ground. And all those contractors will be out moving dirt, pouring concrete, framing-in walls—

Yes, a ground-swell in residential construction is taking shape behind the scenes in Lincoln, as surely as spring comes. If it comes.

Some architects in Lincoln say that the classic renewal of spring may not come for them this year.

In construction, where it's traditionally feast or famine, unemployment has reached beyond the Blue Collars to the realm of architecture. It's been a bleak winter for many, with little or nothing on the drawing boards.

But people like S. E. Copple, who has a little land out at Capitol Beach, who developed Belmont Plaza and several other Lincoln subdivisions, says he's never seen such a strong demand for residential lots:

"One builder came in, who never has more than a couple of homes going up at once . . . and he wants a couple dozen this time.

"Says houses from \$30,000 to \$35,000 are really selling. That he knows solid demand when he sees it." Copple is president of Capitol Beach Inc. and The Commonwealth Co.

But it's awfully quiet in the offices of some Lincoln architects. Staffs have been cut, expenses trimmed, offices paced for one thing — survival.

## 'Not Too Choosy'

"The professionals that I know — well, they aren't too choosy now. Where maybe they specialized on some type of building — today they'd take anything that walks in the door," says Homer Puterbaugh, chairman of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ironically, some architects say, this spring may be the best time in the past 18 months for having plans drawn, and for letting contracts.

Why?

• Interest rates are down from the record levels of last year. And money is more generally available.

• The price of many materials has stabilized, even dropped. And most are in ample, if not surplus, supply.

• The services of most contractors, architects and workmen should be easy to come by. It's a customer's market.

• With little, if any, backlog of projects, general and commercial contractors are likely to be very competitive, to keep their crews busy.

Larry Enersen said most architects are being as philosophical as possible about the recessionary impact on their firms: "In this business, you never can see down the road too far. Every firm's situation is unique, of course. There have been layoffs — but another firm has maybe had a backlog that's kept everyone working."

Enersen is a partner in one of Lincoln's larger architectural firms, Clark & Enersen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen.

## Few Clues

"A lot of people are coming out of the architectural schools; enrolments are up," he noted. "There certainly hasn't been a shortage of qualified personnel out looking."

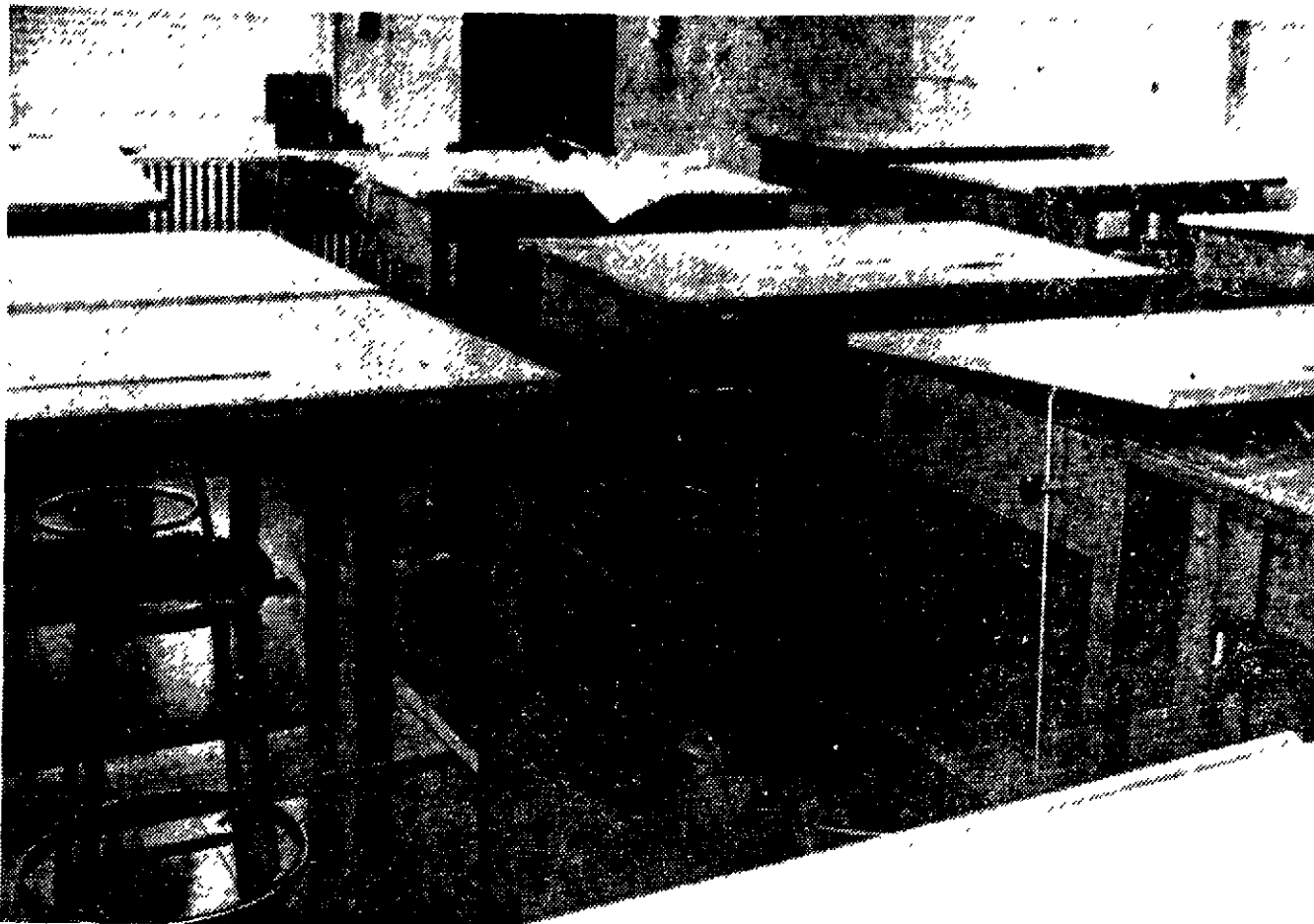
Statistics on building permits and contracts let during the first quarter of 1975 in Lancaster County all relate to "projects in the pipeline," Enersen notes. There are few clues about what's on the architectural horizon.

"The bankers say that this could be a very favorable period for nonresidential loans. And that's the factor which has real implications for architects. A client won't build if he has to sign for 15% money," Enersen says.

Jerry Holscher doesn't think that the availability of money for commercial or general construction projects will be a problem during 1975. "The money is there, at a price," says Holscher, head of the real estate loan department at First National Bank of Lincoln.

And that price is below a year ago. The short-term loans that Lincoln banks and other lenders make to get projects through the construction phase will start at about 8% — the current local prime rate — in contrast to 10½ or 11% six months ago, he explained.

Permanent financing has dropped slightly from its high of 11%, Holscher said. "Life insurance companies and the savings and loans tell us their long-term money price is 9¼ to 10¼%. If



Not out to lunch, out of a job. That's the unspoken message told by empty Lincoln drawing boards.

they can't get it from borrowers, they'll build liquidity or tie it up on the bond market."

As president of the Nebraska Society of Architects, Steve Cook of Lincoln says he's been very aware of layoffs (3 to 4 people at a time) in Lincoln and Omaha architectural offices. "There certainly has been a procession of people through my office looking for work," he noted.

Cook says that around the country unemployment among architects may run 16 to 18% in smaller offices and even more in most larger ones.

"My own firm has been extremely lucky in maintaining a reasonable backlog of work," he added. Although he's an optimist, Cook says "the guys who will be getting in an even rougher land are the students who are graduating and need three years of internship with a registered professional before taking their state exam."

## Work for Nothing?

"You can't afford to spend a lot of time helping an intern in your office, if your main problem is trying to survive," he explained.

Cook mentioned that when he was interning in the early 1950s, "I worked for a guy for nothing. We may be back to that cycle."

As some of the leading economic indicators have bottomed out, John Benson says he's begun "to project that by autumn, when things break loose, there will be a tremendous surge in deferred projects."

Benson, who is Puterbaugh's assistant dean, says that should result in "tremendous recruiting potential, with the starting-salary level really jumping."

Puterbaugh says that although students "are being counseled frankly that it's pretty harsh on the outside," class enrolments are increasing. With students apparently remaining optimistic, he has an observation that may disillusion some of them:

"A lot of our recent graduates are working as builders' representatives, salesmen if you will, of firms that produce construction materials like paint, brick and hardware."

While building permits and contracts generally reflect work-in-progress, on which the architect has performed most of his services, they do reflect the pace of near-term construction activity.

Lincoln building permit records for the first quarter of 1975 reveal a total of \$3,340,000 in nonresidential construction planned. Permits for additions total \$211,000 more. And alterations permits come on strong with a total of \$1,012,000.

This contrasts with 1974 first quarter totals: nonresidential construction, \$529,000, additions, \$301,000, and alterations, \$566,000.

Within these totals are some trend indications: Through March of this year, only \$17,000 is planned for in-

dustrial expansion; this contrasts with \$252,000 for the first quarter of 1974.

## Active Lodging Plans

Again comparing first quarters, 1975 permits list a \$1,889,000 hospital project (Madonna) in contrast with only a \$58,000 alteration permit for 1974.

And in the hotel-motel category, 1975's first quarter lists \$871,000 in new construction, plus \$366,000 in additions and alteration permits. A single \$6,000 alteration permit is shown for the 1974 period.

February contracts awarded for building in Lancaster County totaled \$5.4 million, 67% higher than February 1974, when the total was \$3.2 million, according to the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Inc.

Residential contracts, at \$935,000, were down 37% from \$1.5 million in February 1974.

Nonresidential contracts reached \$4.5 million during February, according to Dodge, in contrast to \$1.7 million a year earlier.

On a year-to-date basis through February, the totals are nonresidential at \$8.9 million compared with \$1.9 million a year earlier, and residential at \$1.8 million compared with \$2 million in 1974.

## Apache Promotes Waverly's M. Burg



Marlo Burg

Marlo Burg, 48, president of Apache Corp.'s National Crane subsidiary in Waverly, has been named general manager-materials handling products division for Apache.

He will continue as National

Crane president. Apache's headquarters are in Minneapolis.

Included in Apache's materials handling products division (in addition to National Crane) are Whiting Roll-Up Door, Akron, N.Y. manufacturer of doors for truck trailers and delivery vans, and Mid Equipment, Grundy Center, Iowa, which produces truck hoists, hydraulic cylinders, and solid waste refuse compactors.

## National Crane Employees Receive \$3,875 in Incentives

Employees of National Crane Corp. of Waverly received \$3,875 in cash incentives from its parent corporation, Apache Corp., in a program to boost sale of 1975 U.S.-built cars and major appliances.

Apache's "Support the Economy Program" provided \$200 each on the purchase of a car to 18 National Crane workers and \$25 on appliance purchases by 11 employees.

The Waverly firm manufactures and markets truck-mounted cranes in an 88,000 sq. ft. plant, and employs 263.

## Lincoln Air Traffic

Air traffic in and out of Lincoln for March

	1975	1974	Chg.
Passengers on	12,380	12,452	72
Passengers off	12,728	12,736	8
Total	25,108	25,188	80

## Credit Index

Volume of requests to Credit Bureau of Lincoln for reports on consumer credit made by Lincoln merchants:

	1975	1974
March	5,151	6,388
February	5,871	6,220

## Air Activity Is Reported

Roland A. Harr, executive director of the Lincoln Airport Authority, reports that during February the following enplaned and deplaned passengers were recorded by Frontier, United and charter flights:

	1972	1973	1974	1975
Frontier				
Enplaned	4534	4540	5105	5151
Deplaned	4427	4403	4849	4802
Subtotal	8961	8943	9954	9953
United				
Enplaned	4103	4628	5222	5737
Deplaned	4040	4494	5217	5727
Subtotal	8143	9122	10539	11464
Charter				
Enplaned				202
Deplaned				447
Subtotal				649
Combined				
Enplaned	8703	9217	10427	11290
Deplaned	8529	8947	10066	10776
Total	17232	18164	20493	22066
Aircraft Operations				
Air Carrier	755	847	724	947
Air Taxi	230	174	78	57
Military*				
Local	1935	2220	1682	1572
Itinerant	542	713	549	531
General Aviation				
Local	8384	5276	6672	5396
Itinerant	9526	4307	4892	4323
TOTAL	16772	13587	14597	12856

\*It is estimated that the Nebraska ANG was responsible for 47 itinerant and 110 local operations during February. The Army National Guard had approximately 177 operations during February.

	Feb. 1974	Feb. 1975
Total Instrument Operations	2831	2966

# Pocketbooks

Sunday Journal and Star

April 6, 1975 Lincoln, Neb.,

5G

## WORLD

## NATION

### Japanese Have Strictest Auto Emission Controls

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's stringent auto emission controls, regarded as the strictest standards in the world, have gone into effect as originally scheduled for all new models introduced by that country's car-makers.

Unlike the United States, which has progressively modified and delayed auto exhaust standards amended to the Clean Air Act of 1970, Japan has pressed ahead with efforts to clean up its smoggy atmosphere.

Honda Motor Co. is selling low-pollution autos equipped with a stratified charge combustion system.

Toyo Kogyo Co., maker of the Mazda, is marketing models that comply with the new regulations, using rotary engines equipped with an afterburner.

Both Toyo Kogyo and Honda have said they will soon improve the fuel consumption of their low-pollution autos to levels as good as or better than those of conventional cars.

### E. Wescott Retires Bankers Life Veep Post



Edgar S. Wescott

Edgar S. Wescott, who joined Bankers Life Nebraska in 1936 as a clerk, has retired as a vice president after 39 years with the company.

Wescott was named ad manager in 1938, then served in the Navy in World War II. He returned as agency assistant and sales promotion manager, becoming director of health insurance sales in 1952, second vice president-health insurance in 1960, and vice president in 1972.

He has been a Lincoln Symphony Assn director and is serving his third term as Salvation Army advisory board chairman.

### S&L Savings Deposits Up Estimated \$3 Billion

Total savings deposits at the nation's savings and loan associations rose an estimated \$3.1 billion in February, 1975, the United States League of Savings Assn. says.

The massive savings inflow may be rapidly building a base for a strong revival in home mortgage lending, it adds.

The February record followed a \$3.3 billion climb in total savings in January. And early reports indicate that heavy inflows of deposits continued into March.

The League notes that the surge in savings is creating the same conditions that led to a takeoff in mortgage lending during the recovery periods of early 1970 and 1974.

### Broker Firms' Profit Margins Might 'Strain'

New York (AP) — New competitive commission rates will "strain" brokerage firms' profit margins, but it would be a mistake to think those margins will be forced down "to absolutely nothing," the head of the industry's major trade group says.

"There will be a floor which each firm will establish for itself, based upon its costs and its profit goals, and it will simply not do business below that level," said Edward O'Brien, chairman of the Securities Industry Assn.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has forced the exchanges to adopt fully negotiated commission rates starting May 1.

### Retail Apparel Store Openings Decline Noted

Retail apparel store openings declined in the U.S. during February 1975, as only 83 outlets were opened, down 28% from 116 openings during the same month last year, according to Credit Clearing House, apparel trades division of Dun & Bradstreet Inc.

For the first two months of 1975, openings numbered 137, a decrease of 12% from the 156 new outlets recorded during the January-February period of 1974.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

When shopping is fun, Daisy Cooley (left) and Hazel Pearson (right) ride along with a whole busload of grocery shoppers.

'Not Interested in Making Money'

## Tuesday; Isn't That the Grocery Bus?

By Betty Stevens

"We think it's just wonderful!"

And, "I don't know what we'd do without it."

Those are typical comments on a Lincoln Transportation System-chartered bus which takes elderly persons biweekly from Lincoln Manor, 2626 No. 49th St., and two other locations, to the Hinky Dinky grocery at 59th and Adams Sts.

The run has been made on Tuesday afternoons for two years, ever since the Holmes Grocery in University Place closed.

That left the elderly walk-in customers without a place to shop, and that's when Hinky Dinky initiated the service.

About 35 to 40 people take advantage of the shopping venture. "Even if we don't want to buy much, nobody wants to miss the trip," a perky gray-haired woman said.

Bob Steinberger, the store manager, made it plain he

isn't interested in getting publicity for the chain because of the service.

"We're not interested in making money from the venture either," he explained. "It's a goodwill gesture." The bus costs the store \$30 for each round trip. Hinky Dinky provides the same service to three or four stores in Omaha, Steinberger said.

Some residences for the elderly in Lincoln have their own buses.

Maude Weber was on the manor bus last week. She bought \$9.40 worth of groceries which will last her two weeks because she eats her noon meal at the senior diner program at First United Methodist church, just a block from Lincoln Manor.

The best part of the service may be the socialization: "It's so much fun," one of the participants said.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Complete!

package offer

4 Falcon Regency 30 tires

4 New tire valves

4 Wheels balanced

Plus Expert front end alignment.

A complete tire buyers package. No hidden charges or extras. You know the price before you buy!

Studded snow tires must be removed by April 15!

Free mounting

Free rotation

low as

for all 4 sizes

6.00-13, 6.50-13

7.35-14, 7.75-14

4 for \$99

8.25-14, 8.25-15

\$119

4 for

8.55-14, 8.45-15

Prices plus 1.44¢/11 Fed. Excise tax per tire. White walls add 2.00 per tire.

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52/2	33 1/2	RCA CV p1 3/2	2310	40	— 1/2	29%	23%	TxGulf	10	6	734	29	+
3 1/4	1 1/4	qReading Co	93	2 1/2	+ 1/4	24%	23%	Txgulf	10	12	34	12%	—
3 1/4	1 1/4	qReading lpl	16	2 1/2	—	19	8%	Texasind lg	12	34	12%	—	
3 1/4	1 1/4	qReading 2pl	29	2 1/2	—	96%	61	Tex Instr	1	23	x1135	90%	—
3 1/4	1 1/4	qReading 3pl	29	2 1/2	—	7%	6%	Texasinst Co	5	805	60%	—	
20/2	15%	Reads Bt 35	6	495	17 1/4—13%	21 1/2	15 1/2	Tex Oil	019	9	677	16%	—
40/2	1 1/4	Reddm B5	425	33%	— 1/4	21 1/2	15 1/2	Tex. P.L.T	019	13	28	25%	—

[illegible]



# Stocks Loss One of Worst

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, coming off one of the best first quarters in its history, began the second quarter with its worst weekly loss of the year. Trading also was the year's slowest as investors fled to the bond market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained more than 151 points in the first quarter, lost 23 points to 747.26, its poorest performance this year. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up 2.97 to 80.88. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index lost 1.48 to 42.88.

Declines routed advances, 1,342 to 466, among the 2,000 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 74,401,556 shares and the average daily turnover was 14,880,311 shares, the lowest of the year. This compared with 73,189,710 shares traded during four days last week—the market was closed Good Friday—and 58,208,010 shares the same week a year ago.

This performance contrasted with that of the first quarter, when a record 1.34 billion shares were traded. Daily turnover during the first quarter averaged more than 20 million shares.

A major reason for the retreat last week was concern over the growing federal deficit—estimated to be from \$70 billion to more than \$100 billion. The Treasury said it had to borrow an extra \$13 billion to finance the new tax law just when corporations needed expansion money to get the nation's economy back in gear later this year.

The bond market weakened: prices fell and yields rose. Some big corporations withdrew their offerings because of the higher cost. Interest rates threatened to go up again and the economic recovery was put in jeopardy.

Treasury Secretary William

Simon said he did not expect long-term interest rates to fall below 8 per cent—meaning bond yields would tend to rise. He also predicted inflation would be rekindled if the Federal Reserve Board over-expanded the money supply, which rose \$3 billion during the latest reporting week.

With yields becoming more attractive in the bond market,

money fled the stock market, where the value of all NYSE shares increased by more than \$100 billion in the first quarter.

Other developments dampened investor enthusiasm. Unemployment rose slightly to 8.7 per cent. Simon predicted it would peak at 9 per cent in the summer.

A number of oil companies, saying the new tax law would

trim their earnings this year, raised prices. Some cut spending plans.

The fall of Da Nang and other cities in South Vietnam, and the threat to Saigon had a numbing effect on Wall Street. "The news is horrible," said Ralph Amcampora of Harris, Upham, and the uncertain picture in the Middle East also made investors uneasy.

## Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	
Open	High
30 Ind	747.26
20 Trans	165.48
15 Utils	77.20
45 Stocks	240.24

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
AT&T	52.10	52.10	52.10	52.10
IBM	121.00	121.00	121.00	121.00
GE	31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00
Westing	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN	
Symbol	Open
Symex	294,300
Goldfield	196,400
Frigitron	188,300
Crutcher	155,200

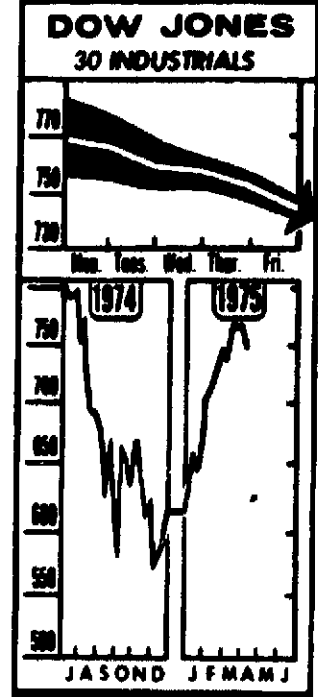
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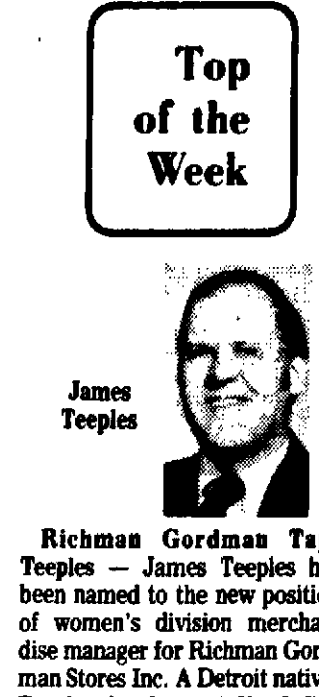
STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX	
High	Low
93.54	90.64
37.96	37.42
38.72	38.14

WEEKLY SALES

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
New York	74,401,556	74,401,556	74,401,556	74,401,556
New York	104,122,000	104,122,000	104,122,000	104,122,000
New York	8,796,285	8,796,285	8,796,285	8,796,285



The stock market fell last week with the Dow Jones average closing at 747.26 Friday, down 23 from the week prior. Analysts attributed the slump to fears that the government deficit could lead to higher interest rates.



Richman Gordman Taps Teeples — James Teeples has been named to the new position of women's division merchandise manager for Richman Gordman Stores Inc. A Detroit native, Teeples heads a staff of five buyers, serving ten department stores in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

C. Halberg on NPPD Job 45 Years — Charles L. Halberg, chemist for the Nebraska Public Power District at the K Street plant, has received an emblem commemorating 45 years service to the district.

## Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The trading of feeder cattle and calves in the nation's market centers last week produced a generally stronger price trend again as advances of a dollar appeared frequently where supplies were more on the generous side, and there were price increases of up to 4.00 at some points on certain lots.

Most common among bids were prices that ruled steady to 1.00 higher. One market, Kansas City, did report some weakness on lighter calves. Cattle further along in weight and age again drew strongest demand at most selling points.

Eight river markets — Choice 300-500 lb steer calves 29.00 to 33.00, few 34.00; 500-700 lb 28.00-32.25, some to 33.75; choice 700-900 lb steers 30.50-32.75, and fleshy, choice 300-500 lb steer calves 34.25-36.35, but with late sales of Omaha to 38.00; choice 500-700 lb steers 28.50 to 29.75; and 700-800 lb 28.50-32.50.

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn higher, oats mixed and soybeans substantially lower at the close last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was 2 1/2 to 5c, corn up 2 to 3; oats up 1/2 to 1/4; and soybeans off 9 to 12 1/4.

Wheat traders spent the week waiting for hints of export orders and trading fluctuated from strong to hesitant throughout the week. Orders from India and Bangladesh were supports, but reports of a record Australian crop and uncertain on future export orders were a downside factor.

Corn gained in another hesitant market, featured by commercial hedge selling and a slow export market.

Soybeans were hit at the close the preceding week when the USDA announced a peanut grind to produce oil.

Losses were regained Monday but word of a large Brazilian export brought prices down again.

Commercial supply and other factors brought prices up on Friday but not enough to regain losses on the week.

High	Low	Close	Week	Year	Close
May	3.90	3.72	3.74	3.74	4.23
Jun	3.72	3.62	3.62	3.62	4.06
Jul	3.62	3.62	3.62	3.62	4.07
Aug	3.62	3.62	3.62	3.62	4.07

WHEAT

May 3.90 3.72 3.74 3.74 4.23

Jun 3.72 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.06

Jul 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

Aug 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

Soybeans

May 3.90 3.72 3.74 3.74 4.23

Jun 3.72 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.06

Jul 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

Aug 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

Corn

May 3.90 3.72 3.74 3.74 4.23

Jun 3.72 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.06

Jul 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

Aug 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

Oats

May 3.90 3.72 3.74 3.74 4.23

Jun 3.72 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.06

Jul 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

Aug 3.62 3.62 3.62 3.62 4.07

## Wheat, Corn Higher

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## Electronic, That Is Continental Airlines To Offer Table Tennis

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Continental Airlines is getting back into the coach lounge business, and this time is adding nostalgic movies and electronic table tennis to the flying playground.

Lounges, to be called Polynesian Pubs, will be installed in Continental's DC-10s (except those flying to Hawaii) after an absence of several months.

Last year, the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered Continental to dismantle its lounges or charge coach passengers extra for using them. The CAB ruling was overturned recently by a federal court.

Airline officials said discontinuing the lounges drew more passenger complaints than any other single cause.

Sixteen coach seats will be eliminated to make room for the lounges, which feature a stand-up bar and club car-type seating. Each lounge will include two electronic table tennis games (called "Pubpong") that passengers can play for 25¢.

Continental also will show a wide variety of screen entertainment, including old cartoons, Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon serials, nostalgic newswires and interviews with sports stars (the first ones up are Dick Butkus and Lou Brock).

## Winnebago Eyes Fuel Picture and Hopes To Reverse Losses

Forest City, Iowa — Winnebago Industries is keeping an eye on the nation's gasoline gauge, John V. Hanson, president, said.

"We're still feeling the impact of gas-rationing talk and economic gloom," the recreational-vehicle maker's executive said. "Our situation isn't as good as we'd hoped, but it isn't horrible either," he added.

The concern's operating loss dwindled to \$40,181 on sales of \$24.7 million in the first quarter, ended Nov. 30, compared with a \$1.1 million deficit on sales of \$29.5 million a year earlier.

Recreational-vehicle production, which for Winnebago follows wholesale demand, is up to 250 units weekly, Hanson said.

Production has ranged from 600 units weekly before the

energy crisis to practically zero for about three months in late 1973 and early last year.

Winnebago's work force is currently 2,600 and growing, Hanson said. This compares with a low of 850 workers and a peak of 3,900.

Hanson said the company can expect to increase its current approximate 20% share of the motor-home market as present owners trade up, but that higher fuel costs are hindering further market development.

Survey Discloses Plains Employment Outlook Optimistic

An employment increase of 25% in the chemical and allied products industry and the commercial banking industry in Nebraska has been predicted in Manpower Inc.'s employment outlook survey for the U.S.

The forecast was for a west north central area which includes Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The survey reveals instances of optimism in plains states, with fewer employers planning cutbacks and more planning staff additions, compared with national figures.

Some 13% of employers sampled in this plains region said they planned staff additions, with the national figure at 10%.

Only 11% of area companies surveyed planned cutbacks, compared with 17% nationally.

Regarding the job outlook for Lincolinites, Manpower, a worldwide temporary help and business service firm, says that 38% of companies responding said they intend to add employees in April, May and June. The national figure is 10%.

Record Levels Noted For British Inflation

The British government reported the nation's retail price index last month rose to 121.9 up two points or 1.7% from January.

Produce

Lincoln Eggs: Grade A large 44¢; A medium 31¢; A small 22¢; B large 30¢; undergrades 18-20¢; pullets 17¢; current receipts 21-25¢.

Poultry: Commercial flocks steady to 1/2 lower; farm hens 3/4 commercial flocks 5/4-6¢.

INSURANCE

Am Bk 12 1/2%  
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## Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing and price and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Adm Gwth	3.38	3.32	3.32	3.32
Adm Inc	3.05	3.02	3.02	3.02
Adm Inv	4.98	4.94	4.94	4.94
Adm Svc	3.48	3.47	3.47	3.47
Aetna Fnd	6.09	6.00	6.00	6.00
Aetna Inv	11.31	11.29	11.29	11.29
Aetna Svc	6.78	6.75	6.75	6.75
AGE Fund	3.97	3.84	3.84	3.84
Alstair	8.82	8.73	8.73	8.73
Alpha Fnd	8.89	8.80	8.80	8.80
Amcap Fnd	4.42	4.41	4.41	4.41
Am Birtnt	9.82	9.78	9.78	9.78
Am Birtnt	3.88	3.83	3.83	3.83

American Express Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Capital	5.40	5.29	5.29	5.29
Income	4.75	4.73	4.73	4.73
Invest	6.49	6.39	6.39	6.39
Spec Fnd	5.41	5.32	5.32	5.32
Stock Fnd	5.82	5.67	5.67	5.67

Am Gwth

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Gwth	4.75	4.73	4.73	4.73
Am Inv	4.00	3.94	3.94	3.94
Am Inv	4.00	3.94	3.94	3.94
Am Mutual	2.32	2.27	2.27	2.27

Anchor Group

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Anchor	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Anchor	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Anchor	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Anchor	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Channing Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01

Channing Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01

Channing Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01

Channing Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01

Channing Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01
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Channing Funds

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Channing	1.00	1.01	1.01	1.01







## Venezuela's Story Told For Nebraskans

### Venezuela Ahora!

A festival of Venezuelan art, music, literature and lectures opens on the University of Nebraska campus Monday evening and continues through April 24.

A gala opening it will be. Venezuela's ambassador to the United States, Miguel A. Burelli, and the Venezuelan minister of education, Luis M. Penalver, are among dignitaries from the South American country who will take part in the ceremonies.

Harry W. Shlaudeman, U.S. ambassador to Venezuela, also will be present.

Also taking part in the opening at Kimball Hall will be University of Nebraska officials including President D. B. Varner, Lincoln Campus Chancellor James Zumberge and Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the University's Institute of International Studies and coordinator of Lincoln arrangements for the festival.

The importance of the festival is expressed in a letter from John Richardson, assistant secretary for education and cultural affairs in the U.S. State Dept., to Chancellor Zumberge. He called the festival "one of the first cultural initiatives of this scope in the United States by a Latin American country" and adds: "The opportunity it offers to use to learn about Venezuelan artistic and literary achievements is an important one, and the initiative is warmly commended by the department."

### Concert by Fredy Reyna

Following the formal ceremonies at Kimball Hall, a concert by Fredy Reyna will be heard. Reyna has spent the last 40 years learning everything which might widen his understanding of the cuatro — a four-string guitar native to Venezuela. He majored as a cuatro soloist in the Caracas School of Music. He studied the lute and other Middle Ages instruments in Brussels, Devonshire (England), at the British Museum in London, and in Madrid.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, mezzo soprano Morella Munoz, accompanied by Nina de Iwaneck, will give a recital. The Venezuelan-born singer studied at the Caracas School of Music under Lydia Butturini. She studied at St. Cecilia Academy in Rome under Giorgio Favaretto, in Vienna under Wolfgang Steinbruck and with Erik Werba.

She sings in her native country with the Venezuelan Symphony Orchestra.

Other performances during the festival include a recital by Fedora Aleman, soprano, on April 16; recital of modern and folk dance by Sonia Sanoja, and folk dances by Grupo de Folklore Venezolano.

An exhibition of art opens April 14 at Sheldon and continues through May 2 Art Gallery. In the exhibit will be sculpture by Pedro Barreto, Gabriel Marco, and Carlos Prado; painting by Domingo Alvarez, Alejandro Otero, Omar Carreno and Alirio Rodriguez; graphics by Mateo Manaure, Teresa Casanova, Louis Guevara-Moreno, Gladys Meneses and Luisa Ritcher; tapestry by Maria Teresa Torras and enameis by Lamis Feldan.

### Lectures About Venezuela

Four lectures in English are scheduled.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday Jaime Tell will discuss Venezuelan literature; on April 15 Roberto Guevara will discuss Venezuelan art; on April 17 Marco T. Bruni-Celli will relate Venezuelan political development and on April 24 Jose A. Abreu reports on Venezuelan economic development. All lectures are at the Nebraska Union.

The Venezuelan government presented 430 Venezuelan books to the University. The volumes will be on display in Love Library throughout the festival.

"All recitals, exhibitions and lectures are open to the public without charge," according to Dr. Esquenazi-Mayo. "We hope as many Nebraskans as possibly can, will take advantage of this very important and unusual event."

Ambassador Burelli and Minister Penalver will be hosts at a reception at the Hilton Hotel for University of Nebraska, Nebraska state and Lincoln city officials following the opening performance Monday.



Venezuela's national coat of arms.



## Jazz Giants at Festival

Three giants of jazz—trumpeter Clark Terry, saxophonist Gerry Mulligan and vibraharpist Gary Burton—will be in Lincoln Thursday through Saturday for a mini-Newport Jazz Festival.

The three days of music will

offer each musician with his jazz ensemble in workshops, jam sessions and mini-concerts at nine different locations in the city.

A public concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, featuring all three groups, will culminate the ac-

tivities. This concert will be in the University Nebraska Coliseum at 13th and Vine.

Free activities Thursday include a Mulligan jam session at 3:30 p.m. at Lincoln High School, 22nd and J; a 7 p.m. con-

Continued on Page 7.



**DOUGLAS 1**  
13th and P St.

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

You have only one life to live  
...or do you?

# The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

It will give you second thoughts  
...about a second life.

a BCP presentation BCP a service of Cox Broadcasting Corporation  
From Cinemas An American International Release

**DOUGLAS 1**  
13th and P St.

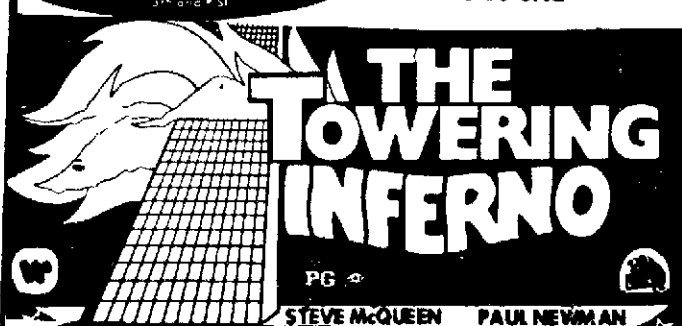
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3:30 5:30 7:30 9:35**



# THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

**DOUGLAS 2**  
13th and P St.

**SHOWING AT:  
1:45 5:00 8:15**



# THE TOWERING INFERNO

STEVE MCQUEEN PAUL NEWMAN

**DOUGLAS 3**  
13th and P St.

**at 1:30 3:25 5:20  
7:20 9:25**

BURT REYNOLDS

PETER BOGDANOVIC

At Long Last Love

CYBILL SHEPHERD

# Playbill

**MOVIES  
THEATRE  
MUSIC ART**

## \*Admission Charge

**Today**  
Wayne Fisher organ recital — Westminster Church, 2110 Sheridan, 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
U. Neb. Honors Convocation — U. Neb. Coliseum, 13th & Vine, 10:30 a.m.; reception, Neb. Union, 14th-R, 9-10 a.m.  
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Concert — With guitarist Christopher Parkening, Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st-Baldwin, 8 p.m.\*

**Wednesday**  
Union College Cooking School — "Protein in Adequate Diet", Piedmont Church, 4801 A, 7:30 p.m.\*  
Bachman-Turner Overdrive concert — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 p.m.\*

**Thursday**  
"Gianni Schicchi" opera workshop — N. Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.  
U. Neb. Faculty Woodwind Quintet — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.

**Friday**  
Orchestrated Dance concert — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Great Plains Aquarium Society Show — Villager, 5200 O.\*

**This Week**  
Daniel Nagrin dance workshop — U. Neb. Mon-Sat.; dance ensemble concert, Kimball Hall, 11th-R, Fri. 8 p.m.

Venezuelan Festival — Fredy Reyna folk concert, Kimball Hall, Mon. 8 p.m.; Morella Munoz folk concert, Kimball, Tue. 8 p.m.; Jaime Tello talk on literature, Neb. Union, 14th-R, Fri. 3:30 p.m.

Newport Jazz Festival — Gerry Mulligan Quartet jam session, Lincoln High, 22nd-J, Thur. 3:30 p.m.; Clark Terry Quintet mini-concert, Gateway Mall, 61st-O, Thur. 7 p.m.; Gary Burton Quintet mini-concert, Harper-Schramm-Smith Dormitory, 1140 No. 14th, Thur. 7 p.m.; Burton mini-concert, People's Park, 14th-15th & N, Fri. noon; Mulligan clinic, O'Donnell Aud., 51st-Baldwin, Fri. 1 p.m.; Burton session, Westbrook Music Bldg., 11th-R, Fri. 3 p.m.; Mulligan mini-concert, First-Plymouth Church, 20th-D, Fri. 8 p.m.; Terry jam session, Elms Nightclub, West O, Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Joint Concert, U. Neb. Coliseum, 8 p.m.

"I Do, I Do." — Theater-in-round, St. James UM Church, 2400 So. 11th, Fri-Sat. dinner 6, show 7:30 p.m.\*

## Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th & R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open David Coolidge watercolors to April 21.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Julia Saski paintings, Arlo Bray sculpture to April 29.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wesleyan student exhibit to April 20.

Printmakers — 134 No. 14th, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th Saturday morning art classes exhibit to April 7.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Hastings College seniors' show to April 27.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. National college student print exhibit to April 15.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Patsy Smith, Glenn Johansen, John Dorwart, Geneva Carter paintings to April 13.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m. Master's thesis exhibit to April 19.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitlin — Donae College, Crete  
Peru State College — Bill Palmer show to April 8. Chauncey Nelson batik to April 13.

## Non-Gallery Shows

Neb. Artists Guild — First Federal Savings & Loan, 1235 N, to April 12.

Hilda Larson watercolors — CenGas, 12th-N, to April 10.

Peggy Zalucha, Jan Rudolph — Metal sculpture & pottery, Nat'l. Bank of Commerce, 13th-N, to April 10.

## Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m.

Planetarium, Sky Show, "Turn, Turn, Turn: The Seasons" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home —

49th-Summer, by appointment at 432-2793 \*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-midnight Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes. Nature films Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.

Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to Saltfello, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight; Sunken Gardens, 27th-D, 6 a.m.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 a.m.

## Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 465h-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. Belmont, 335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Van Dorn Park, 9th-Van Dorn, Mon.-Tue 2-9 p.m., Wed 10 a.m. 9 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arnold Heights Station, Mon. & Wed. 3-5, 7-8:30 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-noon Sat. 3-5 p.m.

Pre-School Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere Wed. 10:30 a.m.

## Currently on Screen

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, with Ellen Burstyn, Diane Ladd, Kris Kristofferson. Super-excellent comedy-drama. Two-time Oscar nominee and definitely worth the time. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

At Long Last Love, with Burt Reynolds, Cybill Shepherd, Madeline Kahn. Sorry excuse for a Peter Dogdanovich film; loosely woven around 16 Cole Porter tunes. G. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Chinatown, with Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. Eleven Oscar nominations. Fine detective character developments set in 1937 LA, strong performances. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Andy Warhol's Dracula. Follow-up to Warhol's version of Frankenstein. X. State, 14th & O. 2, 3:46, 5:32, 7:18, 9:04 p.m.

The Dragons Die Hard. Based on life of late karate flick master Bruce Lee. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 3:40, 5:15, 7, 8:40 p.m.

Escape to Witch Mountain, with Eddie Albert, Ray Milland,

Donald Pleasence. Disney film about two orphans who discover they have supernatural powers derived from the fact that the two children are not earthlings. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Four Musketeers, with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York. Continuation of comic swash-buckling adventures of last season's well-liked Three Musketeers. PG. Douglas 1, 13th and P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Godfather, Part II, with Al Pacino, Robert Duvall. Begins where The Godfather ended and follows crime career of Michael Corleone as he takes over his father's empire. R. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 2, 8 p.m.

Horse Feathers and Never Give a Sucker an Even Break, with W.C. Fields. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 2, 8 p.m.

Jeremiah Johnson, with Robert Redford. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

The Longest Yard, with Burt Reynolds. Raunchy football

## MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater,

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

game between prisoners (coached by Reynolds) and guards makes the film worth the sit. R. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 2, 8 p.m.

Murder on the Orient Express, with Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, John Gielgud, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave and other well-knowns. Marvelous old-fashioned mystery based on Agatha Christie's thriller. Top-notch acting, solid entertainment. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Teenage Playmates. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:15 a.m.; 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10 p.m. Also: School Days. X. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:05 p.m.

The Towering Inferno, with Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. Suspense drama about fire in world's tallest skyscraper. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:45, 5, 8 p.m.

Turkish Delight. X. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 2, 5:40, 9:20 p.m.

Also: Oh! Calcutta! Filming of nude stage show. X. 3:43, 7:23 p.m.

Young Frankenstein, with Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman. Mel Brooks' insane camera takes off on the classic horror story. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

## Opera's Debut For Baltimore

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Opera Company celebrates the Bicentennial and its own silver anniversary with three firsts—the world premiere of an opera and two operas never before performed in Baltimore.

The premiere will be "Ines de Castro," by Thomas Pasatieri with libretto by Bernard Stambler. It was commissioned by Mrs. Duane Lansing Peterson and is based on an incident in

14th-century Portuguese history. It will be Baltimore's first world premiere of an opera.

Also to be done next season are Donizetti's Maria Stuarda with Rita Shane, Marisa Galvany and Gene Bullard, and Offenbach's La Grande Duchesse de Gerolstein, with the production and cast of the Santa Fe Opera Company. Santa Fe Opera's general director, John Crosby, will conduct.



# Overview: There's Lack of New, Exciting Films

By Francis Taylor  
(c) 1975 Newhouse Service

New York — A shortage of exciting movies is adding to the woes of the nation. While the stage business is booming, the screen industry is limping along with mediocre movies.

The movie powers keep the best of the bunch tied to New York first-runs, while other areas are offered a limited choice.

Among the movies released since the first of the year there are few offering genuine excitement or laughter. There are many intended only for the audience that wants little more than chases, shootouts and gore.

John Wayne's newest, *Branigan*, is an example of the action movie that can't possibly interest any other audience. Wayne is a great favorite with American moviegoers but this story is so trite and its characters are so familiar that interest lags from the beginning.

Robert Redford, currently a more powerful draw than Wayne, stars in *The Great Waldo Pepper*, a generally disappointing story of World War I aviators. Not only is this movie confined to men's interests and activities, but its slickness and superficiality make it a loss for most audiences.

The *Great Waldo Pepper* is set in the '20s so there's a quality of nostalgia. But looking backward, although it's profitable right now, can't substitute for characters we care about and a story that can move us.

A more timely film is *Tommy*, made from The Who's rock opera. But *Tommy*, which was expected to appeal to rock fans and the young, is so overdone that its potential appeal is smothered. Despite fine perfor-

mances by Ann-Margret and Oliver Reed, *Tommy* doesn't entertain.

*Rosebud* is a topical story, as fresh as the day's headlines but not nearly so absorbing. It concerns the kidnaping of five young heiresses by Palestinian terrorists. A complicated plot surrounds people we can't believe in and we find it difficult to care about them. The use of clichés in dialogue and story development is overwhelming. It even subdues Peter O'Toole, playing a CIA agent who solves everything.

We have had a few winners. There's *Young Frankenstein*, a hilarious spoof with Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn. *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* has virtuoso performances by Ellen Burstyn and Diane Ladd. *Hearts*

and *Minds*, a documentary about U.S. participation in Vietnam, is a stunningly effective movie.

But in the same period we got *Funny Lady*, a Barbra Streisand sequel to *Funny Girl*. The movie proves once again the difficulty of making any movie sequel.

At *Long Last Love* is a weak film by director Peter Bogdanovich, from whom movie audiences expect a great deal more than this ode to Cybill Shepherd. Her acting and the story are both unsatisfactory.

Since about two years elapse between the decision to make a film and the release date, we have to look back to early 1973 to puzzle over the current movies.

Our world was not too

different then from today. We hadn't experienced yet the climax of Watergate nor the pain of recession. But we were no more willing at that time than we are today to pay \$3 or \$4 for a boring movie. Why, then, were so many poor movies made?

Perhaps accident accounts for the release of so many duds this year. But unless we get some truly exciting films soon, many people will become very cautious about going to the movies.

## Overdrive Has Pershing Date

The popular rock group Bachman-Turner Overdrive will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pershing Auditorium.

**stuart**  
ENDS MONDAY!  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30 AND 9:30  
MEL BROOKS'  
"YOUNG  
FRANKENSTEIN"  
(PG)

**STARVIEW**  
OUTDOOR THEATER  
OPEN 7:30-SHOW AT 8:15  
ENDS TUESDAY  
ROBERT REDFORD  
AS "JEREMIAH  
JOHNSON"  
-PLUS-  
"THE TERMINAL  
MAN"  
(PG)

**JOY O:** 61st & Havelock  
ENDS APR. 9  
"Jeremiah Johnson" (pg)  
Starring Robert Redford  
Weeknites at 7:00 & 8:50  
SAT & SUN 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 8:50

DOUBLE FEATURE  
—RATED X—  
"TEENAGE  
PLAYMATES"  
plus  
"SCHOOL DAYS"  
SEE THEATRE CLOCK FOR TIMES  
**EMBASSY**  
1730 "O" ST. 432-6042

84th and  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
PHONE 432-5353  
GATES OPEN 7:30  
SHOW AT 8:15  
Mel Brooks  
**"BLAZING SADDLES"**  
AND  
JOHN WAYNE  
**"McQ"**  
PG

#1 HOLLYWOOD  
GLASS MENAGERIE  
12th & Que  
BURT REYNOLDS  
"IN LONGEST  
YARD"  
#2 and VINE  
2 1/2 Hours  
of  
SIDE SPLITTING FUN  
MARK BROS.  
IN  
HORSEFEATHERS  
W. C. FIELDS AND  
"NEVER GIVE A  
SUCKER AN EVEN  
BREAK"

## PLAZA THEATRES

477-1234  
12th & P STS.

Another Special Event  
In The American  
Film Theatre Season  
Of Special Events.

TUESDAY ONLY  
AT 2:00-5:00 & 8 P.M.

**GALILEO**  
Topol in Bertolt Brecht's  
GALILEO

"A distinguished  
piece of work."  
—Saturday Review

"Exciting, stimulating,  
beautifully made. Topol  
is outstanding in a  
top-flight cast."

—Frances Taylor,  
Newhouse Newspapers

TICKETS: 8 P.M. \$5.00  
2 P.M. \$3.50 (\$2.50 for  
STUDENTS/SENIOR CITIZENS)  
SPECIAL 5 P.M. SHOW FOR  
STUDENT GROUPS \$1.50

Don't Miss It!

**stuart**  
432-1445

**PLAZA 1** DAILY AT 2 & 8 P.M.  
**Nominated for 11 Academy Awards**  
including:  
Best Picture Best Supporting Actor (3)  
**The Godfather PART II**


**PLAZA 2** Daily 2, 3:40, 5:15, 7 & 8:40.  
**THE BRUCE LEE STORY** ALL NEW!  
HOW HE FOUGHT!  
HOW HE DIED!  
**FREE! COINS**  
The first 300 patrons to see "DRAGON" Sunday will receive FREE GOOD LUCK COINS!  
SEE The King of Kung-Fu in The **DRAGON DIES HARD**

**COOPER/LINCOLN**  
54th & O STS. 464-7421  
SUNDAY at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 — MONDAY at 7 and 9.  
CAUGHT IN A WORLD WHERE THEY DON'T BELONG...THEY HAVE TO ESCAPE!  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN**  
PLUS Laughter At It's Best!  
**Walt Disney's CHIP 'N DALE CARTOON FEST**  
TECHNICOLOR

**PLAZA 3 NOW!** Daily at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 P.M.  
**11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!**  
Including  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR - BEST ACTRESS  
**"Chinatown"**  
A ROBERT EVANS PRODUCTION OF A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY  
WRITTEN BY ROBERT TOWNE - PRODUCED BY ROBERT EVANS -  
CAST STARRING JOHN HILLERMAN PERRY LOPEZ

**PLAZA 4 ENDS SOON** Daily at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.  
**NOMINATED for 6 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WOODUNIT!"  
—Vincent Canby, New York Times  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"**  
ALBERT FINNEY LAUREN BACALL MARTIN BALSAM INGRID BERGMAN JACQUELINE BISSET JEAN PIERRE CASSEL SEAN CONNERY  
JOHN GIELGUD WENDY HILLER ANTHONY PERKINS VANESSA REDGRIVE RACHEL ROBERTS RICHARD WIDMARK MICHAEL YORK  
PG





STARTING  
**WEDNESDAY!** 

**6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

**"Lenny"**

(INCLUDING)  
**BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST ACTOR**  
**Dustin Hoffman**  
**BEST ACTRESS**  
**Valerie Perrine**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**  
**Bob Fosse**

A Marvin Worth Production A Bob Fosse Film  
**Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"**  
co-starring Valerie Perrine Executive Producer David V. Picker  
Screenplay by Julian Barry Produced by Marvin Worth  
Directed by Bob Fosse Musical Supervision by Ralph Burns   


**cinema 1**  
13th & P

**STARTS FRIDAY**

 **shampoo is the smash of the year**

"it is going to be a smash. i think it will be one of the biggest pictures in a long, long time."  
—gene shalit, nbc-tv

**warren beatty**  
**julie christie · goldie hawn**



**R RESTRICTED**

**state**  
1415'0"

**STARTS FRIDAY**

**X**

**was never like this.**

**Emmanuelle**

 **Lets you feel good without feeling bad.**

**X**

**NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED.**

# Salvation Army Cast Presents Folk Musical

Oh, God of the stars, the sun and the moon,  
Oh, God of the wind and the sea;  
Though you're everywhere,  
how amazing it is,  
That you can be here with me.  
That's the beginning of one of 22 songs in *Natural High*, a folk

## Young Engineers Have 2-Day Show

Several types of electric cars, a perpetual motion engine, a computer drawing pictures and many other novelties dreamed up by engineering students at the University of Nebraska will provide highlights for the annual E-Week open house Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Engineering Center, on Vine St. between 16th and 17th.

The center will be packed with displays and activities produced by the student engineers and by winners from the Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair in Nebraska City.

The show, built around the theme "Innovation and Involvement," is free to the public. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The rising cost of gasoline and concerns about pollution and dwindling petroleum reserves have triggered great interest in alternate forms of vehicle propulsion and this year the NU engineering students will be giving considerable attention to electric power.

One car on hand is a converted Austin-America which has a series-wound motor connected directly to the differential; a converted Volkswagen has an electric motor connected to the conventional transmission, while a converted "dunebuggy" uses two motors coupled to a conventional four-speed trans-axle.

In addition to the automobiles, students in the areas of agricultural, civil, chemical, industrial, electrical and mechanical engineering will produce more than 70 different exhibits. High school students will bring another 30 or 40 to the program.

E-Week begins at 11 a.m. Friday when T.W. Edminster, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, addresses a convocation in the Nebraska Union on "The Engineer's Role in Food Distribution."

A road rally is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the Engineering Center. This is the second year for the rally, testing the cleanliness and the economy of operation of various cars.

An awards banquet will be held Saturday night at the Elks Club. A scientist from Germany's Heidelberg University, Dr. Hans Adolph Heinrich, will speak.

**LINCOLN at NIGHT**

Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Shannon.  
Clayton House, 10th & O, Kirk Orr, Cattman's, Wed-Sat; Steph Kallos, Gallery, Mon-Sat.  
Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12th & O, Friends.  
Colonnades, Cornhusker, 13th & M, dinner theater, "I Do! I Do!" Wed-Sat, dinner from 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m.  
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Sounds Unlimited.  
Esquire, 960 W Cornhusker, music.  
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Dave Brown, the Den, 5-7, 9-12, Dory Marsh, Fanny's, 4:30-7, Tom Benko Show, Fanny's, 8:30-12:30.  
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd., 180 jct., Tom Farnsworth.  
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Goss-Lysdahl & the Warm Touch.  
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque with J. Marshall Stewart.

Little Bo Center, 26th & Cornhusker, Jay B. Zee, hypnotist.  
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Lost Highway Band.  
Red Lion, 56th & Cornhusker, Wee Group.  
Rendezvous, 4515 No 56th, music.  
Reubens, 61st & O, Randy Barger, Tues-Sat.  
Royal Grove, 230 W Cornhusker, rock band.  
Scotch II, 5200 O, disc jockey entertainment.  
Shakey's, 340 No 48th, Laird & Jay, ragtime music, Fri-Sat, 6-12.  
Sheraton, Airport Rd. 180 jct., Eddie Moore Trio.

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O Patchwork.  
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Just Us Two.  
Uncle Sam's, 2400 O, Chubby Checker, Mon, discotheque, Tues-Sat.  
The Zoo, 136 No 14th, music.

## 'No No Song' Tops The List

- Ringo Starr jumps into the No. 1 spot on the Cash Box magazine survey with his tune *No No Song*. New on this week's are *Once You Get Started* by Rufus and *Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song* by B. J. Thomas. This week's list; last week's ratings in parentheses:
1. *No No Song*, Ringo Starr (5).
  2. *Philadelphia Freedom*, Elton John (9).
  3. *Lovin's You*, Minnie Riperton (1).
  4. *You Are So Beautiful*, Joe Cocker (4).
  5. *Lady Marmalade*, Labelle (2).
  6. *Poetry Man*, Phoebe Snow (7).
  7. *Once You Get Started*, Rufus (new).
  8. *Have You Never Been Mellow?*, Olivia Newton-John (3).
  9. *Express*, B. T. Express (10).
  10. *Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song*, B. J. Thomas (new).
- Dropped: *My Eyes Adored You*, Frankie Valli (6), *Shame, Shame, Shame*, Shirley & Company (8).

musical about God's son.  
It will be presented in public performances at 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at the Salvation Army, 2625 Potter.

Twenty-five young people will present a message in song that is real and relevant, according to the Salvation Army's Lt. Dennis Strissel, director.

*Natural High* was written for and about young people in the drug generation. But it deals with Jesus Christ rather than drugs.

The show was written by Ralph Carmichael and Kurt Kaiser. Carmichael has composed and arranged for Nat King Cole, Peggy Lee, Roger Williams and the King Family. Kaiser has scored songs for Burl Ives, Pat Boone and Anita Bryant.



Kevin Knapp sings the role of John in *Natural High*.

**cinema 1**  
13th & P

 **"A cross between Love Story and Last Tango in Paris!"**  
Playboy Magazine

**TURKISH DELIGHT**


**X**

**PLUS 2nd FEATURE**

**Oh! Calcutta!**

**cinema 2**  
13th & P

**3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

 **ELLEN BURSTYN**  
**KRIS KRISTOFFERSON** IN **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**


**PG** TECHNICOLOR®

**state**  
1415'0"

**Andy Warhol's DRACULA**

**"Perverse and entertaining."**  
—Village Voice

**"Utterly hilarious."**  
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist



ANDY WARHOL'S "DRACULA" A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY **X**



# 'Frozen Ashes' Is About People in War

## Theater Will Show Lincolnite's Film

By Holly Spence

Mike Brown has been given an ultimatum of sorts by his camera crew.

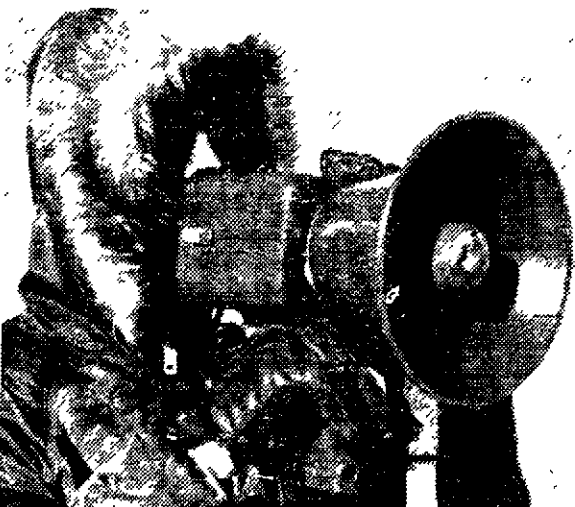
Brown's camera crew and cast spent day upon day upon day in sub-zero weather in the wilds of what is called the Bohemian Alps near Ceresco shooting his motion picture film entitled Frozen Ashes.

Starting Friday Frozen Ashes will be seen at the Plaza Theater, sharing the screen and bill with Women Under the Influence. The 16mm Frozen Ashes runs about 15 minutes.

About that ultimatum, Brown comments that when you are "cornered at gunpoint" even in jest, what can one do but agree



Winter warfare as depicted in Frozen Ashes.



Mike Brown on location.

that "the next film must be shot in Bermuda?"

### His Second Movie

Brown made a film name for himself with the release a couple of years ago of his animated Orchard Heritage, which was supported by various grants from the Cooper Foundation and the American Film Institute.

Orchard Heritage was a finalist for the Chicago International Film Festival's Oscars last year and it was a regional finalist in the Oscar awards sponsored by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"It's been around quite a bit," Brown said of his first film.

Orchard Heritage was a war protest film of sorts and the thematic structure of Frozen Ashes also touches upon war.

### 'People in Isolation'

But Frozen Ashes, which was

written and directed by Brown, a University of Nebraska student and graduate of Northeast High School, is a statement about men enmeshed in warfare.

Frozen Ashes is set in Europe during World War II. It is the result of Brown's research on that period, including interviews with a number of men who survived combat in the 1942-45 war.

"I chose winter because of the photographic aspect," he said. The use of black and white film created the "right kind of mood and added more drama," he feels.

Frozen Ashes deals with "people in isolation," Brown says. "I was trying to convey the idea of what people (in World War II in Belgium) went through," he added.

While Brown-Rogers (cohort Lynn Rogers) Productions

created Orchard Heritage out of animated fruits and vegetables, Frozen Ashes uses real people.

"No more animation," Brown says. "I would rather direct people than inanimate objects. People are much more interesting."

But the weather was not the only problem faced in shooting Frozen Ashes. There was the matter of transporting between 15 and 20 people to the country location and carrying the equipment over the hills.

"But we had enough people out there to conquer the wilderness," Brown laughed.

Trampling the snow wore out everyone by the end of the day, he said.

Between takes, the cast and crew ran to a bonfire to warm up

for the next shot. And when the temperature dipped to 10 degrees below zero, the camera could "never get up to speed" because of the cold.

Brown describes Frozen Ashes as "subdued . . . subtle . . . underplayed . . . it doesn't scream out" in order to create the air of barrenness and isolation of the people involved in war.

### Doubts Repetition

Brown says he is convinced that because of the rapid advances in technology and changing attitudes, a World War II could never happen again. He thinks that the generation of the 1940's is stronger than that of today.

"All that is left is the ashes in the memory of what is left of a proud time," he said.

## 'Galileo' Is AFT Show

Bertolt Brecht's Galileo will be presented on screen at the Stuart Theater at 2, 5 and 8 p.m. Tuesday by the American Film Theater (AFT).

This classic story of the first man to use the telescope to study the skies, stars Topol in the role of Galileo (1564-1642). Galileo's search for truth put his life in jeopardy, and it is this aspect that is treated in Brecht's play, considered one of the author's masterworks.

Topol won fame for his stage and screen portrayals of Tevye in Fiddler on the Roof.



Topol portays Galileo.

## Country Road

Glenwood Springs, Colo. (AP) — Pop singer John Denver took part in a demonstration against the construction to a new interstate highway through Glenwood Canyon near here, about 45 miles from his home in Aspen.

The protest was organized by Citizens for Glenwood Canyon Scenic Corridor, which claims the proposed four-lane highway is unnecessary since a road through the canyon exists. The group said the highway would scar the canyon's geological formations and disrupt the Colorado River's headwaters.

## 'I Ain't Lying'

New York (AP) — Kris Kristofferson introduced to the press here guitarist Billy Swan, who was an original member of Kristofferson's band and now has a record album of his own.

Kristofferson said, "Billy got me my first job at Columbia Records when he quit emptying ash trays and gave me the job."

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CONVENTIONS  
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# 'I Do! I Do!' at Colonnades

"There's a strange new world that you enter when you say I Do!" So goes the refrain from the Broadway musical **I Do! I Do!** by the Fantasticks team of Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones.

This story of love and marriage will open Wednesday at the Colonnades Dinner Theater in the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. The shows will run Wednesdays through Saturdays through May 17 with dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m.

Roger Stephens, director of opera theater at the University of Nebraska School of Music, will star along with Sandy Valdez, a teacher at Randolph School. She is a University graduate and working on her master's degree.

The original production of **I Do! I Do!** starred veteran Broadway performers Mary Martin and Robert Preston. The story is set in music and takes the audience from their wedding night centered around an imposing turn-of-the-century oak carved fourposter bed to their eventual retirement into the joys of old age.

E. Michael Dobbins directs the show, with Stephens as musical director; Robert Thurber is assistant director; Linda Laeslie is accompanist; Don Yanik designed the set and William Crane is lighting designer.

The buffet line will feature Spanish cuisine.



Sandy Valdez, Roger Stephens

## Millers Stage 'I Do! I Do!' At St. James

Two performances of the Broadway hit **I Do! I Do!** will be presented Friday and Saturday at St. James United Methodist Church, 2400 So. 11th.

Presented by the church's adult choir, this theater-in-the-round production will feature Joe and Beverly Miller in the lyrical piece about marriage.

**I Do! I Do!** was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, co-authors of **The Fantasticks**.

Costumes are by Joe Miller, set design by Fay Kapke, lighting designs is by JoAnn Kuhr and Jean Sanders is the pianist.

The program includes dinner, served at 6 p.m., and the show at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from performances, sponsored by the church's worship committee, will go to a church fund memorializing the late Margaret Burden.



Daniel Nagrin

## Classes, Dance Concert On Nagrin Schedule Here

Nationally known performer and master dancing teacher Daniel Nagrin will be at the University of Nebraska April 7-12 to provide open classes and repertory sessions for the NU Dance Ensemble. He will perform with the Dance Ensemble in a public concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Kimball Hall.

Nagrin has been touring the country each year since 1958, presenting a complete solo dance program for which he has continuously created new works. Before his concert career, Nagrin appeared as the lead dancer in such Broadway shows as **Annie Get Your Gun** and **Lend an Ear**. For his performance in **Plain and Fancy**, he received the Donaldson Award as the best male dancer of the year. At the same time, he was hailed by Theater Arts "as the most exciting male dancer of the musical stage since Gene Kelly."

Nagrin's special contribution to the dance lies in his individualistic application of the Stanislavski acting technique to dance. Early in his career, Nagrin formed an association with Helen Tamiris, a founder of modern dance and experimenter

with use of the Stanislavski method.

During his stay at NU, Nagrin's daily schedule will include master class in modern dance, improvisation, choreography or special techniques for dancers, actors, mimes. Nagrin will also set a choreographic piece for the NU Dance Ensemble which will become a permanent part of the NU dance group's repertoire.

## No Paper? Use Arm

Pittsfield, Mass. (AP) — A newsboy who knows how to take quick notes has been credited with helping police arrest two women and three men accused in connection with a string of 20 thefts in western Massachusetts. Police say the unidentified newsboy — who works for the Berkshire Eagle here — spotted a burglary and quickly jotted down the license number of the getaway car. It didn't matter that he wasn't carrying a notepad — the youth scribbled the number on his forearm.

## Lincoln Community Concerts

VAN CLIBURN, pianist, 3 p.m., Sunday, October 26, 1975.

CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY, LA BOHEME in English, with Canadian Opera Orchestra, 8 p.m., Friday, February 6, 1976.

DON COSSACKS OF ROSTOV, 85 dancers and singers, 8 p.m., Friday, March 19, 1976.

DANNY DAVIS AND THE NASHVILLE BRASS, modern country sound, 8 p.m., Monday, April 26, 1976.

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Gerry Mulligan



Clark Terry

## Mini-Newport Jazz

Continued from Page 1

cert with Terry at Gateway Center, and a 7 p.m. concert with Gary Burton at the Harper Schramm Smith dormitory courtyard on the University campus.

Friday's schedule of free events includes a concert with Burton at noon in the People's Park, 14th N; a Mulligan workshop at 1 p.m. in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin; a 3 p.m. informal session with Burton in Room 119 of the U of N Westbrook Music Bldg., 11th and R; and a 5 p.m. concert with Terry at the Nebraska State Penal Complex.

Public events include a concert with Mulligan at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D, and a benefit jam session at 8:30 p.m. featuring Terry with local musicians at the Elms Nightclub on West O. The proceeds of the latter event go to the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

The Newport Jazz Festival program in Lincoln is part of a 13-city Mid-western tour by the jazz artists Arranged by the Mid-America Arts Alliance in cooperation with the arts councils of the four states it serves,

the Newport Jazz tour is also being subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts and Braniff International. The Nebraska Union concerts committee, a student programming group at the University of Nebraska is Lincoln sponsor for the festival.

Terry, trumpet and flugelhorn player, achieved international fame playing with the orchestras of Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Quincy Jones. Later he became a staff musician for NBC and was frequently seen on the Tonight show. Terry has been featured many times with the Newport Jazz Festival, including appearances on recent Asian and European tours.

Mulligan's name is often associated with that of Dave Brubeck. In the late 60's Mulligan performed and recorded with the Brubeck Trio. Much earlier the versatile baritone saxophonist performed and wrote for Gene Krupa and Claude Thornhill. His career includes stints with Stan Kenton and trumpeter Chet Baker, plus work with a number of large and small ensembles of his own.

Youngest of the three major artists with the Newport Jazz Festival residency, Burton has written several books and lectured on instrumental concepts and advanced improvisational techniques at many colleges and universities. He is currently a faculty member at Berklee College of Music in Boston. Much of the music performed by Burton's quintet is highly original, written for Burton to highlight the vibraharpist's talent.

Two important facets of the Newport Jazz Festival residency are the diversity of jazz styles and instrumentation represented in the different groups and the emphasis on working with students & local musicians. Following the pattern of the parent Newport Jazz Festival, the Lincoln program is designed to provide educational as well as entertainment value. The goal has been to make the jazz artists available to as many Lincoln audiences as possible, according to Suzanne Brown, assistant director of the Nebraska Student Union.



Gary Burton

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Christopher Parkening

## Symphony Concert Adds Parkening, Opera Songs

Renowned guitarist Christopher Parkening will be guest soloist Tuesday at 8 p.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. The program is open to the public.

Parkening, who took up guitar study at age 11, gave the world premiere of a Castelnuovo-Tedesco piece at the composer's request. Parkening later studied at the University of Southern California and worked with Andres Segovia. He now heads the guitar department and is a full-time instructor at the USC School of Music.

Segovia has sponsored recitals by Parkening in Spain and has appeared with that country's major orchestras.

In addition to Parkening's playing of the overture to *The Secret of Suzanne* by Ferrari and *Concierto de Aranjuez* for guitar and orchestra by Rodrigo, Tuesday night's concert includes an opera in one act, Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi*.

Thirteen soloists from the University of Nebraska School of Music will sing the selections. Roger Stephens and Richard Grace will direct this portion of the program.

## History Grant For TV Series

Washington (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Humanities made a grant of \$30,000 in support of the American history series of the Children's Television Workshop in New York.

The series of 13 one-hour video programs deals with historical events affecting two fictional families of different socioeconomic backgrounds over a 75-year period, 1840-1914.

The series is designated for prime evening time over 251 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service in 1976.

## NU Orchestra To Play; Zara Nelsova Is Soloist

Famous cellist Zara Nelsova, for the third year an artist-in-residence at the University of Nebraska, will perform with the University Symphony next Sunday Kimball Recital Hall. The free public concert will be at 4 p.m.

Miss Nelsova will play one of the most popular and often performed numbers for cello and orchestra, the *Concerto in A minor, Opus 33*, by the French composer Camille Saint-Saens.

One of the nation's leading solo cellists, Miss Nelsova has appeared in many Nebraska communities during her three years as an artist-in-residence at the University. "This will be the first time that Miss Nelsova has

performed with the University Symphony and we are very honored to have an artist of her stature appear with us," said Conductor Emanuel Wishnow.

The orchestra will open the program with the sprightly overture to *Fra Diavolo* by Auber.

After an intermission, the orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy*, based upon the emotions from the tragic love story told in Shakespeare's play.

A reception honoring Prof. and Mrs. Wishnow will follow, extending from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Prof. Wishnow, who has conducted the orchestra since 1941, will be retiring in July.

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# Helen Boosalis for mayor

Paid for by the Boosalis for Mayor Committee, Russell Ritzman, 5114 Locust, Chairman; Francis Minard, 2426 Sewell, Treasurer.



Jeff Claus (left), Cliff Casey and Suzanne Butler rehearsing for 'Schicchi'

## Workshop Class at NWU Produces 'Schicchi'

A humorous look at greed and skulduggery is the theme of Puccini's one-act opera *Gianni Schicchi* scheduled for a performance April 10 by the opera workshop class at Nebraska Wesleyan.

The opera, to be given at 8 p.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium, is directed by John Lauber. The performance is open to the public without charge.

The plot revolves around the death of Buesco Donati as relatives' fear that he has left all of his considerable wealth to a monastery. Rinuccio, played by Cliff Casey of Beatrice, wants to marry Lauretta, played by Suzanne Butler of Minden, if the will provides enough money. But in view of the relatives' fear about the old man's money Rinuccio suggests that Lauretta's father, Schicchi, might help them.

Schicchi, played by Jeff Claus of Sutton, takes the dead man's place, writes a new will, and disgusted by the hypocrisy and greed, makes only some small bequests to the relatives — plus a dowry to the young lovers that allows them to marry.

## 'Choir' Satire At Concordia

Seward — What are the members of the choir really thinking when they are supposed to be listening to the minister on Sunday morning? Ramsey Yelvington takes a humorous stab at publicizing those thoughts in his award-winning satire, *The Choir*, to be presented Friday and Saturday by the reader's theater group of Concordia College. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in Concordia's Weller Auditorium.

Yelvington's choir members include such characters as the hungry woman (whose stomach won't stop rumbling), the callow youth, and the man out late (the night before), all of whom speak their thoughts out loud to the congregation (audience).

The cast of 15 includes senior Dino Pacilli of Albuquerque, N.M., as the minister and senior Myrene Beune of Wisner as the first soprano. Prof. Robert Lehmann directs the production, which is free to the public.



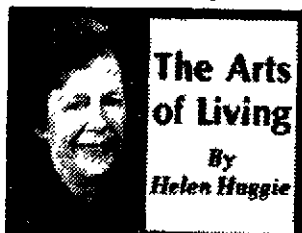
# Mrs. Sidles Credited for Success

Fifteen years ago, the Nebraska District of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions could not provide top winners in the regional auditions in Minneapolis.

But in 1974, Margaret Eaves, a member of the University of Nebraska School of Music faculty, won. And in 1975, Mark Madsen, a member of the Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty, repeated the Eaves act.

That Nebraskans even have the opportunity to audition here and go on to compete in Minneapolis — where victory entitles them to participate in national semi-finals and possibly in the finals — must be credited to Mrs. Phil Sidles of Lincoln.

In 1960-61, Mrs. Sidles was invited to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera National Council, an organization



founded in 1952 to promote nationwide participation in the development of the Met as a national institution.

In addition to other activities of the council, such as being available for advice and consultation to the Metropolitan Opera board of directors and financing a new opera production recommended by management and approved by the council, the group underwrites and administers the regional auditions program.

"The purpose of the auditions program is to discover new talent for the Metropolitan Opera and to encourage and assist talented young singers in their careers," Mrs. Sidles said.

"The widespread interest in the regional auditions encouraged the National Council to authorize district auditions in 1963. This offers many more singers a chance to be heard," she explained.

Only six candidates appeared at the first Nebraska District auditions. "And the judges felt not any were good enough to appear in the regionals," Mrs. Sidles said.

"As the word spread, more and more fine vocalists auditioned in the district event. And though not all have won the regional, many have won some awards," she added.

The number of candidates in the past few years has been between 20 and 30.

Mrs. Sidles said, "We have lots of talent, lots of fine teachers in Lincoln and these put together give us fine representation."

The Metropolitan Opera activities are not the only music concerns of this Lincoln native, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Nebraska.



Mrs. Phil Sidles

"Next to my family, music is the most important thing in my life," Mrs. Sidles said. Though she started piano lessons when she was a very young child, and continued to study and perform through and after college days, she said she only plays the piano now for herself.

She's a member of Delta Omicron, music honorary, and she has been a member of the Musical Arts Club.

Perhaps another one of her great contributions to the community is her work as a member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Assn. board.

Her first stint in that capacity was 1946-60. She is responsible for forming an artists' committee to choose the guest artists who perform concerts or recitals here during the symphony season.

She was president of the board in 1949 and '50. "I think I have served the whole works of officers — except treasurer," she said the other day.

She is now serving her fourth year as a board member. Again she is on the Lincoln Symphony and the University of Nebraska Symphony, since both of the present conductors, Leo Kopp and Emanuel Wishnow, are retiring from those respective positions.

"I hope this new idea works very well," Mrs. Sidles said.

In addition to her music activities, Mrs. Sidles has been a member of the Junior League of Lincoln. She was chairman of three committees concerned with cultural pursuits and she originated a music appreciation course for members.

She is a member of the Partnership for the Arts, a group formed to influence the Legislature and to find local, state and federal support for all areas of the arts. She also is a patron member of the Friends of Fairview and the Nebraska Art Assn.

Mrs. Sidles is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and she has served as president of the alumnae chapter, chairman of the advisory board and a member of the house corporation.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Sidles received the sorority's Shield Award, described by one member of the organization as "the highest national honor the sorority gives."

It is presented to an alumna who has achieved distinction in her community or state through noteworthy accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidles have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bowman (Shirley) of Denver and son, Frank C. Sidles of Lincoln.

## Auditions Are on Radio

Final competition in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions will be broadcast live from the stage of the opera house in New

York City next Sunday at 1 p.m. The broadcast will be heard in this area on Omaha's KIOS-FM, 91.5.

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## Woodwind Quintet, Judy Cole Perform

Love songs from the medieval German, featuring mezzo-soprano Judy Cole singing and the Nebraska Woodwind Quintet, will be a highlight of the quintet's free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Ms. Cole and members of the quintet — David Van de Bogart, flute; Wesley Reist, clarinet; Robert O'Boyle, oboe; Gary Echols, bassoon, and David Kappy, horn — are all members of the School of Music faculty at the University of Nebraska.

With the quintet Ms. Cole will sing Minnelieder, a collection of German love songs from the medieval period, with music for the quintet composed by R. Murray Schafer.

The quintet's program will also include Franz Danzi's Quintetto, Opus 67, No 3 and Alvin Etler's Quintet II, a contemporary piece written in 1957.

## Two Choirs, Orchestra, Soloists Offer 'Creation'

The fourth event in a vesper series at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A, will be F. J. Haydn's oratorio, *The Creation* (sections 1 and 2) performed at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday.

The concert will be sung by the Trinity Choir, directed by E. LaVerne Epp, and the Sanctuary Choir of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, directed by Betty Little.

Solo roles of the three archangels will be sung by Barbara Thimm, soprano, and Donald Little, baritone, both of Lincoln, and Ronald Garber, tenor of Hesston, Kan.

The 70-voice combination choir will be accompanied by the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra with Arnold Schatz as concertmaster and Marilyn Epp at the harpsichord.

Text of the oratorio, one of Haydn's best-known choral works, is from the biblical Genesis and John Milton's *Paradise Lost*.

Epp, director of music at Trinity, will conduct the free public concert.

## BBC Album Inspired by Shakespeare

London (UPI) — William Shakespeare began writing plays 385 years ago and composers have been building on the foundations of his genius ever since.

"It is an astonishing fact that well over 1,000 composers have been inspired to put pen to paper as the result of Shakespeare's vivid imagination," said Christopher Ball.

"If he had not lived, it is not only the world of literature that would have been much the poorer," he said.

Ball leads the Praetorius Consort, a combination of ancient musical instruments like crumhorns and bass kortholts which last year presented a "Music to Shakespeare" program on the BBC.

Now the British Broadcasting Corp., continuing its policy of cashing in with records of its vast broadcast output, has issued an LP of the same name. It contains a tiny sampling of the best of music written for, or inspired by, Shakespeare's plays.

The 20 selections range from anonymous Elizabethan manuscripts to a song Nino Rota wrote for the Franco Zeffirelli movie, *Romeo and Juliet*, in 1969.

The record, to be distributed in the United States by Polydor, steers clear of Mendelssohn and Tchaikovsky and other Shakespeare-inspired chestnuts of the classical repertory. It concentrates instead on music from "the two Elizabethan ages," the 17th century and our own time.

## Beethoven On Piano Electrifying

By Byron Belt

(c) 1975, Newhouse Service

New York — Audiences swooned and critics raved when Franz Liszt sat down at the piano to play a complete symphony of Beethoven or Berlioz. In an age when orchestras were frequently mediocre and the phonograph did not yet offer a means of mechanical reproduction, piano transcriptions of large orchestral works were commonplace.

Beethoven transcribed his own great violin concerto into an indifferent work for piano and all baroque composers used their own music over and over in various guises.

Now the Archiv Production division of Deutsche Grammophon has issued two recordings of transcriptions that should easily become the talk of the classical music cocktail circuit.

### 8th Symphony on Piano

Archiv 25-33-121 includes nothing less than the Beethoven Eighth Symphony in an electrifying performance of the Franz Liszt piano transcription by virtuoso Leonard Hokanson. On the other side Hokanson offers his familiar sensitivity as accompanist for baritone Hermann Prey's singing of *Melodies from Sonatas and Symphonies of Beethoven*, as arranged by Friedrich Silcher.

While Silcher's settings of obvious melodies from such Beethoven masterworks as the *Pathétique* sonata and the Fifth Symphony may strike us as being presumptuous, vulgar, funny or all three, it must be remembered that the publication of the songs (to various excessively romantic texts by everyone from "unknown" to Schiller) in 1840 was a deeply sincere tribute to Beethoven from a representative of an era that felt words and imagery added poetic depth and meaning to abstract instrumental music.

The songs are perfectly serious in Prey's stiff (and disturbingly off-pitch) performances, and they are more than curiosities, whatever more sophisticated commentators may feel.

### Second Symphony

Archiv's 25-33-136, in which Beethoven's own version of his Second Symphony is found, is an arrangement for piano trio. Then, just to show that all arrangements do not move from larger to smaller, there is a Haydn version for three strings of one of his own piano sonatas.

Once past a tepid opening from the trio version of the D Major Symphony, the music emerges in fully satisfactory, even engaging fashion. Pianist Eckart Besch carries the major load, with strong assistance from violinist Thomas Brandis and Cellist Wolfgang Boettcher. The Haydn has the two strings joined by violinist Siegbert Ueberschaer.

These Beethoven and Haydn transcriptions may not rattle the rafters, but they offer eminently enjoyable listening.

## Galleries Will Display College Students' Art

April is the month to see art work by area college students. Opening Tuesday at the Sheldon art Gallery, at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus, is the University Art Dept.'s annual undergraduate show. An opening reception is from 7 to 10 p.m.

More than 200 pieces of art work by students in the department are included. Also on display will be a textile exhibit by students from the College of Home Economics, according to Jon Nelson, gallery assistant director. The show hangs through May 4.

Next Sunday an exhibit of work by graduating seniors in the Nebraska Wesleyan University Art Dept. opens at Elder Gallery, 51st and Baldwin.

The show is one of mixed media, according to Bill Evans, gallery director and chairman of NWU's art faculty.

Students who will have work include Willie Raines, Willie Sapp, Sharon Gochenour, Jane Goin and Mary Lou Frederick. The exhibition hangs until May 11.

## Sills Finally at Met; Satisfied, Not Euphoric

By Richard Shepard

(c) 1975 New York Times

New York — "This is not going to be a pinnacle of my career," Beverly Sills said in what would seem to be dissent from the opinion of music lovers who eagerly anticipate her Metropolitan Opera debut Monday.

This first performance has prompted arpeggios of comment from opera buffs, who have long since bought out the box office for the appearance of Miss Sills in Rossini's *The Siege of Corinth*.

"The demand for tickets has been the worst I ever remember," said Francis Robinson, Met assistant manager.

Luminaries will fill the big house Monday, with tickets for the benefit performance sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild having been swallowed up. Prices range from \$60 for seats up front to \$9 for the family circle box seats, not to mention \$500 for parterre boxes.

Yet the Brooklyn-born coloratura evinces more quiet satisfaction than euphoria over her debut at the Met, which is only a few hundred yards away from the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center. She built a reputation at the New York City Opera there that has brought her to almost every other important opera in the world. But because the Met is New York's best known opera house, it seems only right that Miss Sills, one of New York's own, should indeed appear there, if belatedly.

Her debut at the Met was arranged with Schuyler Chapin, the company's general manager. Miss Sills feels that it is more a matter of a rectification than something to be flattered by.

"I love Schuyler Chapin and we both feel that this is going to correct an omission," Miss Sills said.

The good-humored, svelte and freely spoken singer, who first sang the Rossini work in 1969 at Milan's La Scala, will perform it at the Met five times this season and six times on tour. Then she will open the Met's season with it in the fall and do it there a half-dozen times more.

The reasons she has not sung at the Met before this late date, despite all her acclaim, are not spelled out by her or by Sir

Rudolf Bing, who formerly headed the Met. Both indicated that there were hard feelings. A spirit of reconciliation, or just tact, forestalls clinical Monday-morning quarterbacking on opera history.

"There is a misconception around that the Met never invited me to sing there," said Miss Sills. Sir Rudolf invited her to sing there several times, but most of the invitations, she said, came when she was tied up in major productions elsewhere. She also didn't care much for the repertoire suggested by the Met.

Her face broadened into a smile as she said, "Mr. Bing and I are now friends."

On his part, Sir Rudolf now thinks of Miss Sills only in terms of whipped-cream sweetness.

"Not every great singer has appeared at the Met. I admire Miss Sills as one of the great singers of the day and I'm sure she'll make a great success at the Metropolitan. I've just heard her recording of this opera and it's marvelous."

Despite the feeling of anticlimax she may have, Miss Sills has found excitement over her debut. When she rehearsed for the first time, she found backstage filled with old friends and former fellow workers, both people in the chorus and stagehands.

Last October, she was operated on for a malignancy in the pelvic area and by Jan. 1 the irrepressible singer was back in business. The doctors, she said, consider her a "complete cure." She has a five-year appointment book in which her future is booked through 1979.

## Richardson's Show Will Open

Omaha—Ian Richardson, a Royal Shakespeare Company performer who was in Omaha with the Group in mid-March, will have the world premiere of his one-man show at 8 p.m. April 16 in the Joslyn Art Museum.

The show, entitled "Shall I Compare Thee," is an overview of the lovers in Shakespeare's works. Richardson originally planned to premiere the show at Princeton University, but the Omaha response to the Royal Shakespeare Company appearance brought about the change.

## Jamboree April 13 At Joslyn

Omaha — The Joslyn Women's Assn. will present Joslyn Jamboree from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Joslyn Art Museum.

Among artists and craftsmen taking part are Stephen Polchert, potter; Jan McClaymond, oils; Jim Clark, silversmith; Rosemary Fogarty, apple dolls; Mary Jo Horning, spinning; Harold Wilkins, quick western sketches; Betsy Anderson, silkscreening; Sue Olson, children's silhouettes; Leslie Bruning, woodcarving; Madeline Wohlt, watercolors, and the Omaha chapter of the National Quilting Assn.

Special interest groups include Burke High Singers, square dancers, Omaha Ballet Academy, Sandy Creek Pickers, John Emory, harmonica and guitar, and Lincoln Playhouse Puppeteers.

The event is open to the public with no admission charge.

Opening Saturday at the museum is an exhibit of American styles and craftsmanship in silver from 1815 from the Samuel Kirk & Son, Inc., silversmiths. Some 200 pieces will be on view.

## First Concert On Church's New Organ

George Ritchie, assistant professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will be the organist for the first public concert on the newly installed organ at Christ Lutheran Church.

The free public concert will be at 7 p.m. next Sunday at the church, 4325 Sumner. It will include works by Buxtehude, Bach and Cesar Franck.

Christ Church's new tracker-action organ was designed by the Schlicker Company of Buffalo, N.Y.

## Kansan To Hear Piano Students

Annual auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers are scheduled Thursday in the educational unit of Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard. The auditions, for Lincoln piano students, are not open to the public.

Adjudicator for the competition is Mayme Porter of Salina, Kan. A college music instructor for 17 years, Miss Porter now has a private studio in Salina.

## Contemporary Harp Music

Margaret Nelson, harpist, will present a recital of contemporary music at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R.

Also on the program will be Hilde Haggh, who will sing a group of 18th century songs by Krumpholtz.

## Cincinnati Organist Plays Today

Wayne Fisher, chairman of the organ department at the College-Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati will present the final concert of the 1974-75 vesper concert series at Westminster Presbyterian

Wayne Fisher



Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. Fisher's program, beginning at 4 p.m. today, is free to the public.

Known throughout the country as a major recitalist and teacher, Fisher studied at the Cincinnati College of Music and later in North Germany and France. Among his teachers are Marcel Dupre, Albert Riemenschneider and Heinz Wunderlich. He has been featured organist at many American Guild of Organists (AGO) Conventions. Today's program:

*Allegro Deciso* (Evocation, Poeme Symphonique) Dupre  
*Chorale Partita* Pachelbel  
*Chorale Prelude* Brahms  
*Chorale No. 2 in B Minor* Franck  
*The Crucifixion* (Symphonie Passion) Dupre  
*Chorale Prelude* Pepping  
*Repons pour le temps de Paques* Demessieux  
*Sage No. 4 (Leonardo)* Guillo  
*Final Rhapsodique (Suite Francaise)* Langlais



# Lectures By Photo Jurors

First Innerview, an international photography show, opens April 21 in the Nebraska Union main lounge.

Jurors, who will select the exhibition from the near 1,000 entries, are Doug Prince, associate professor of art at the University of Florida in Gainesville; Steve Cromwell, member of the Kansas City Art Institute faculty, and Arnold Gasson, chairman of the art department at the University of Ohio at Athens.

Recent photographs by Prince are hanging at the Printmaker Gallery, 134 No. 15th, until Thursday. He has works in several collections including those of George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Cromwell works with innovative color processes such as dye transfer and gum bichromate printing. An exhibit of his work opens Monday at the Mark IV Gallery, 1030-Q, and hangs until April 30.

Gleason is the author of *Handbook for Contemporary Photography* and *A Chronology of Photography*. An exhibition of his photographs opens Monday at First National Lincoln, 13th and M, and hangs to April 30.

In addition to the exhibitions and the jurying of the First Innerview, the juror artists will present a series of slide lectures in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium. The schedule includes:

Tuesday, 2 p.m., *A Picture Diary of a Photographer*, Prince.

Wednesday 10:30 a.m. — *An Appreciation of Snapshots*, Prince.

Thursday 1 p.m. — *Photographer-Object-Painter*, Cromwell.

Saturday 10 a.m. — *A Demonstration of the Dye Transfer Printing Process*, Cromwell.

April 14 2 p.m. — *The Aesthetic of Halftone Conversion of Continuous Tone Images*, Gasson.

April 16 10 a.m. — *Revolution in Personal Vision With Regard to Recent Explorations in Halftone Conversions*, Gasson.

The juried exhibition was organized by four University of Nebraska art Dept. graduate students: Albert Sperath, David Adel, Lawrence McFarland and Robert Wilson. Show sponsors are the Platte River Prints, First National Lincoln, Nebraska Union Program Council, University of Nebraska Search Council and Centennial College.

## Grade School Art Exhibition Time

As certain as the blooming of crocuses is a sign of spring, so too is the Nebraska Elementary School Art Exhibit.

For 28 years, school children throughout the state have had original art works hanging at the Miller & Paine auditorium, 13th and O.

The store and the University of Nebraska Extension Division have sponsored the art show to promote creative talents.

The exhibit opened Saturday and continues through next Saturday during store hours.

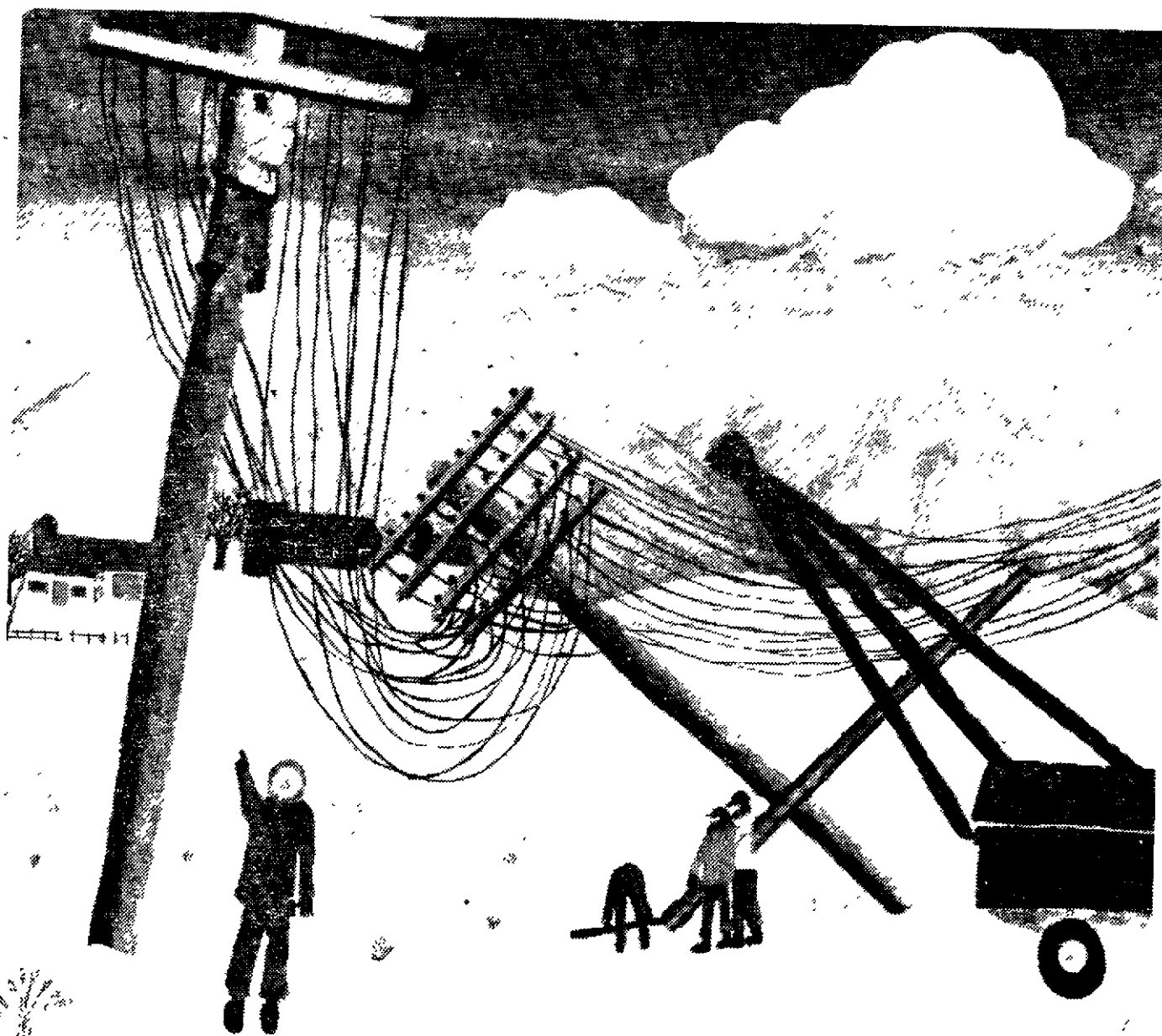
The nearly 400 pieces of art were selected from 3,460 entries by a panel of judges: Dr. Millicent Savary and Dr. Roscoe

Shields of the University's Elementary Education Dept., and Marvin Spomer, of the University Art Dept.

In addition to the week's exhibition in Lincoln, the entire group will be shown at the West Nebraska League of Arts Gallery in Scottsbluff June 5-14.

Following that show, the exhibit will be broken down into a number of traveling exhibits which will be shown to schools throughout the state on a rotating basis so that youngsters may see the pictures selected by the judges.

The exhibition is coordinated by Gary Schoenrock and Diane Focken of the University Extension Division.



Perhaps reflecting the winter's experience is *Communications Must Continue*, by sixth grader Patricia Buettner of District 59 at Primrose.

## Designers' Showhouse Opens

Omaha — Opening today is the Symphony-ASID Designers' Showhouse at 2301 So. 102nd.

The historic home of Lorenzo Donarico has been completely redecorated by members of the Nebraska-Iowa chapter of the American Society of Interior Decorators. The project is cosponsored by Omaha Symphony Guild.

Among ASID participants in the home's redecoration are the Lincoln firms of Van Dervoort & Van Dervoort, Inc., and Morrow

Interiors, Inc.

Nancy Van Dervoort will lecture on *The Art of Elegance* on Wednesday and Andrew Morrow will speak on *Why Hire a Designer* on April 16.

Showing hours at the home are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The house will be open through April 26.

An auction of the designers' articles will be held April 27. Proceeds from the project go to the Omaha Symphony Orchestra.

## Peru Workshop

Peru — Batik artist Chauncey Nelson of Omaha will direct workshop sessions at Peru State College Tuesday and Wednesday, teaching the technique of using wax to resist dye on various fabrics. Registration with no fee is made possible through a Nebraska Arts Council grant, said Dr. Leland Sherwood, Peru State's Chairman of Performing Arts. The Tuesday session will be 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday's is 1-4 p.m. A display of Nelson's work is open all week in Diddel Court of the Fine Arts.

## Operas Revived At Santa Fe

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe Opera's 19th season, July 2-Aug. 23, includes six operas.

*Carmen*, which hasn't been heard in Santa Fe since 1967, will open the season. *Falstaff*, last seen here in 1958, will mark the company debut of Metropolitan Opera baritone Thomas Stewart. *Così fan tutte* will receive its first revival here since 1969. It will be sung in English. A new production of de Falla's *La Vida Breve* will be on the same bill as Ravel's *L'Enfant et les Sortilèges*.

The final production of the season will be Janacek's *The Cunning Little Vixen*, which received its American premiere by the Mannes College of Music in 1964. It has not been presented outside New York.

## Wood Tub Liked

Sunset Magazine reported that the wooden bathtub is coming back as the result of a short supply of porcelain and the popularity of the wooden tub in Japan.



# Flying School Took Dive But Memories Still Aloft

By Jane Menninga

Nebraskan Airways, a flying school at West P St., folded after a year of operation in 1926-27.

It never turned out big name pilots such as Charles Lindberg, Ira Biffle, Cliff Carrier, Shorty Lynch and E. V. Thomas as did its competitor, the Lincoln Airplane and Flying School.

It never claimed fame as the first civilian aviation school in the United States, as did Lincoln Airplane and Flying School, which operated from 1910 to 1947 mostly at 24th & O Sts.

It never drew students from all over the United States, South and Central America, Canada, Hawaii and dozens of European

countries to "train in Lincoln" as did Lincoln Airplane and Flying School.

Yet, at least two Lincolmites credit cherished memories of their first airplane flights to Nebraskan Airways.

Orin Peterson, 72, a lifetime rural Lincolnite, first pulled a grader with his Fordson tractor to smooth runways at the flying school. "That helped pay part of the cost of three hours of instruction at \$20 an hour," he said.

Ken Sherwood, 68, a rural Lincolnite, remembers lessons costing \$10 an hour. He said the full air school course consisted of 10 hours of instruction in the air and almost no formal ground training. The instructor and the trainee went to the air the first day, he added.

Sherwood, a retired plasterer, gained interest in the flying school when he helped his father Elber Sherwood, plaster the inside of the old-fashioned hollow tile building at what is now 300 West P St.

After Nebraska Airways folded, the building changed hands numerous times until Mr. and Mrs. Ruben H. Scheidt bought it in 1941. It then housed Henry Brt's Beer Tavern.

Mrs. (Marie) Scheidt, manager of Scheidt Auto Interiors and Upholstery, 230 Sunvalley Blvd., said the building soon started crumbling, so they tore it down in 1950.

But in that year of 1926-27 the building was in prime shape for Nebraska Airways Inc., an early effort by Johnnie Moore to promote his Arrow Airplanes, manufactured in Havelock. Flying in Nebraska was at a peak, too.

In the summer of 1927, according to a State Aeronautics Dept. publication called *Development of Aviation in Nebraska*, there were 235 pilots in Nebraska.

Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota had 172, 202 and 67, respectively, leaving Nebraska with the highest percentage of pilots among its population of any state west of the Mississippi River.

Peterson, now in 1975 an airplane history buff working closely with the State Historical Society, said potential pilots at Nebraskan Airways had the opportunity to try their wings with both the OX5 Standard and Arrow 5 airplanes.

During lessons in the Standards, surplus planes from World War I that could be picked up for \$500, Peterson said the instructor would sit behind the student in the two-seater tandem plane. Both had sets of controls. Sherwood recalls flying over Capitol Beach, but flights never went over the city of Lincoln.

Peterson remembers his most exciting times then as reaching an altitude of 3,400 feet and recovering from a tailspin. "Sometimes the world would feel like it was spinning rapidly beneath you," he said.

The retired farmer also has fond memories of one of his fellow students, Sidney Woolf, now deceased.

"Wind always added problems for a flyer, so when Woolf, then 16, said he didn't mind taking a little rough air, his name stuck with me," Peterson said.

Woolf taught his brother, Roger, to fly. The two jointly owned a ranch airport near Lynch, in northern Nebraska, and engaged in exhibition flying with some 30 different aircraft.

When Nebraska Airways closed down just a year after it opened, Peterson's experience in the air got a little short-winded, too.

"Farming was more economical than flying then," he said.

Peterson didn't get to fly seriously again until 1963 at the Union Airport in Lincoln. He made his first solo flight in 1965 and gained his private pilot's license in 1968.

He and his passenger wife, Eleanor, still take off occasionally from Crete for a joy flight above southeastern Nebraska.

Peterson describes the flights like this: "It's like exercising a favorite riding horse."

Sherwood also continued his flying career with the University of Texas Flyers in Texas. He did stunt flying with them for about six months and last flew in 1937.

## Things to Do Southeast Nebraska

\*Admission charge

### Sunday

High School Drama workshop performance — Peru College, 8 p.m.

### Monday

Jazz Festival — Bellevue Queen, Bellevue, 7:30 p.m.\*

### This Week

Newport Festival — UNO, Mon.-Wed.; concert, Orpheum Theater, Omaha, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

"George Washington Slept Here" — Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass, Omaha, Tue.-Sun. 8 p.m.\*

Batik workshop — Peru College, Tue. 7-10 p.m., Wed. 1-4 p.m.

"Ah, Wilderness" — Midland College production, college theater, Fremont, Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.\*

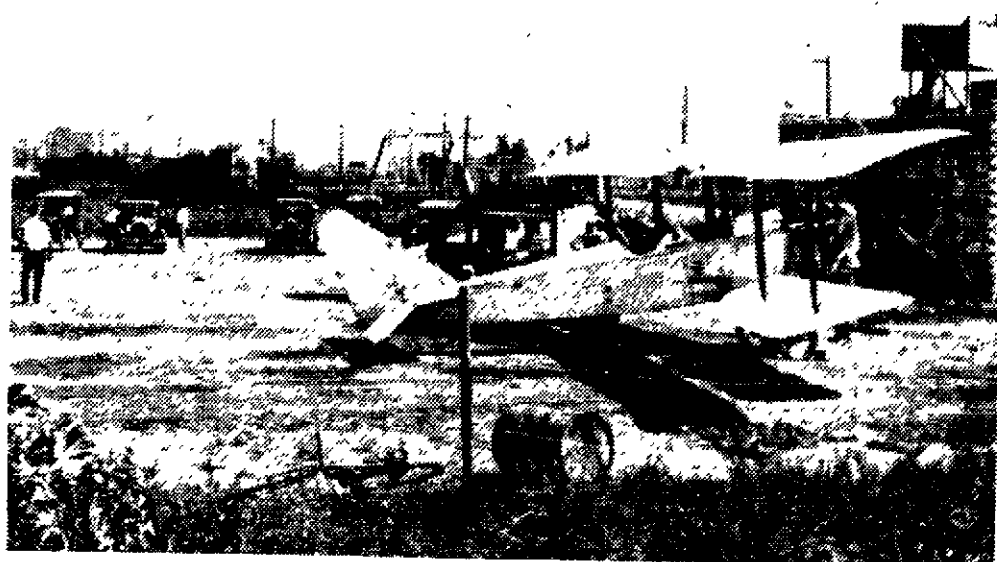
Motor-Sports-Auto Show — Omaha Aud., Fri.-Sun. noon-11 p.m.\*

"The Choir" — Concordia Reader's Theater, Seward, Fri.-Sat. 7:30 p.m.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" — Talk of Town Dinner Theater, 2823 So. 84th, Omaha, Tue.-Sat. dinner 6:30, show 8 p.m.\*

### Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. & Holidays, 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.\* Offutt AFB, Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Union Pacific, Omaha 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May, historical, Fremont, Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun.-Sat. 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 367-3645. Palmer, 7th-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m., other times by appointment. Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun.-Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m. Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Otoe County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Homestead National Monument — 4mi. NW Beatrice, Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.\* Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.



Skyline, flight line of 1920s differed from 1975's.



Young Columbus  
1975

## Meet the Youngest Admirals in Nebraska's Great Navy

Jeff and Larry were recently appointed Admirals in the Great Navy of Nebraska by Governor Jim Exon.

Their efforts during our 1975 Young Columbus Contest (sponsored by Sunday Journal-Star and Parade Magazine) have earned them twelve exciting days touring Austria & Switzerland. Larry & Jeff were chosen to represent the more than 1,500 Sunday Journal and Star carriers on the basis of their route, management scholastic standing and citizenship.

In Vienna and Zurich the boys will act as representatives of Governor Exon in presenting admiralships to the Mayor of each city.

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By Mary Somerville

Chief, Young People's Services  
Lincoln City Libraries

The space race may be over, but above-average books on interplanetary travel and extraterrestrial life still deserve notice.

In addition to books on the American space program, we now have a few titles from the Russian and British points of view. The following far-out volumes are for precocious children and mature adults.

A telescopic view of the space race through Russian lenses, *It Is I, Sea Gull* (Crowell) by Mitchell Sharpe focuses on, of all things, a woman astronaut.

Valentina Tereshkova, or "Sea Gull," was an uneducated country girl with a penchant for parachuting when she was selected as an apprentice cosmonaut in the heyday of Russian space flight. After intensive training at Star Town headquarters, Valya successfully orbited Earth for three days in 1963. She also skyrocketed to

fame and fortune, visiting many countries, including Castro's Cuba, as an emissary of the Soviet Union.

Along the way, we meet now forgotten Khrushchev, who is present at Valentina's marriage to another cosmonaut; we are instructed in the relative liberation of Russian women; we receive a capsule history of space science, focusing on Tsiolkovsky, the father of astronautics; and we become aware of the sizable number of

Young  
People's  
World



Russian cosmonauts, both animal and human, who died in this perilous occupation.

Sharpe's writing is uninspired and his grammar uneven; however, subject matter transcends pedestrian text to make *It Is I, Sea Gull* the ultimate space trip.

While *Sea Gull* practically

deifies astronauts, *The Church Mice and the Moon* (Atheneum) is thoroughly down to earth.

British author Graham Oakley revisits animal friends from his well-received picture books *The Church Mouse* and *The Church Cat Abroad*. This time, however, church cat Sampson upsets the plans of scientists who want to send his pals the church mice to the moon.

After sleeping overnight in the rocket control box, the cat messes up the wires. Next mor-

ning, the rocket crashes in a pond shortly after takeoff. Mad-eyed scientists celebrate what they think is a moon landing, only to realize belatedly that they have been undone by lesser mammals.

Oakley's colorful, realistic drawings and his knowledge of rat/cat psychology make this book a memorable adventure.

A former space technologist who retired to write children's books, Sylvia Engdahl is well-known for her fine science fiction (*Enchantress From the*



Stars). Now she has composed a serious treatise on the concept of life beyond earth, from Giordano Bruno in the 16th Century to Robert Goddard in the 20th.

*The Planet-Girded Suns* (Atheneum) probes current scientific theories, including the attempt to reach distant beings through far-flung radio messages. The Russians are sending and listening for these messages, as are the Americans in a plan called Project Ozma (after the Princess in the Oz books).

Engdahl explores many intriguing questions, such as whether alien creatures would have hands and whether advanced species would harm us. She clearly believes in the possibility of life on other planets and supports her contention well.

Thanks to solid research and logic, *The Planet-Girded Suns* is an admirable antidote to tabloid treatments of UFOs.

## This Nation Needs a New Horatio

By Harold Spence  
Special Contributor

It's somewhat disillusioning to an older generation to read that the books of Horatio Alger are no longer acceptable reading matter for young Americans. There are reports that Alger books are being removed from some library shelves.

In spite of the fact that many of today's successful men reached the top via the Horatio Alger route, the philosophy of honesty and hard work paying off with fame and fortune must appear a bit far-fetched these days.

Many of us well remember those books: *Phil the Fiddler*, *The Young Salesman*, *Ragged Dick*, *Poor But Proud* and many others, stories of youths who were Strong and Steady and Brave and Bold. The always-poor-but-honest lads who by dogged perseverance, pluck and toil, managed to save enough of their hard-earned money to foil Squire Beezley when he came to foreclose the mortgage on the home of the hero's widowed mother. And from there the clean-cut youth went on to greatness.

How could a youngster of today, nurtured under minimum wages, the Job Corps, scholarships, grants and fellowships, be expected to understand those squares who led exemplary lives and struggled valiantly against grinding poverty and other seemingly insurmountable odds to win wealth and honor?

Who would believe such stuff and nonsense now?

The Horatio Alger generation probably did its first reading from Mother Goose and similar assorted nursery rhymes. However, the first to stick in my memory were Billy Whiskers and the Wizard of Oz. Those naive tales were followed by such classics as *Tom Sawyer*, *Treasure Island* and *Black Beauty*.

A series of Boy Scout adventure books was memorable. I recall the terrible thirst that persisted while I read *The Boy Scouts in Death Valley*. It must have taken several gallons of water and soda pop to get me through that one. Those dauntless Scouts were forever crawling along desert sands, straining at mirages and all but perishing of thirst.

Tom Swift and the Rover Boys were followed by Tom Brown at Oxford and Booth Tarkington's Penrod books.

And those Frank Merriwell stories! Frank Merriwell at Oxford, Frank Merriwell at Yale and Frank Merriwell at various other schools — they were unforgettable. After following the astounding athletic feats of your hero, all you needed was to pull on your turtle-neck sweater with the stripe-ringed sleeves and you had that Superman feeling long before Clark Kent and his alias became the idol of a generation of comic-strip followers.

You were certain you could outkick, outrun and out-rugby the entire Princeton team — you and Frank together, that is.

Tarzan books, Jack London's *Call of the Wild* and *White Fang* and James Oliver Curwood's stories of the vast North Country were followed by Zane Grey's westerns.

I fear the classics had little trade from me at the time, except for occasional surreptitious readings of Shakespeare when word was passed along of certain eyebrow-raising passages

composed by the Bard.

My mother and father saw to it that *The American Boy*, *Youth's Companion* and *Boy's Life* came in the mails as suggested reading, and for a while these magazines were thoroughly perused and enjoyed.

However, there came a time when the pink *Police Gazette* at the barbershop became fascinating. A subscription to *Captain Billy's Whiz-Bang* more often than not was intercepted by my parents before I got to the post office box to retrieve it. The contents of *Whiz-Bang* would seem almost demure alongside today's sophisticated magazines and book-club selections for the literati.

It was about that time that we of the scholarly youth discovered *National Geographic* in the school library and found that photographs taken in darkest Africa were much more revealing than anything *Police Gazette* or *Whiz-Bang* had to offer.

But that phase, too, was outgrown in time, and Gene Stratton Porter and Harold Bell Wright offered a fill-in until we graduated to something a bit more profound.

## Centennial Cookbook Reprinted

After being out of print several years, *The Nebraska Centennial First Ladies' Cookbook* is being reissued.

First published in 1967 to commemorate Nebraska's 100th birthday, the 350-page book has been acclaimed throughout the nation.

It was compiled by Catherine Hillegass and Maxine Morrison and contains 735 recipes. Not one word of the original edition has been omitted, although a few corrections have been made.

The volume's plastic cover makes it a real working cookbook, and its pioneer section provides a nostalgic description of Nebraska life before the turn of the century.

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Centennial*, Michener.
2. *Lady, Tryon*.
3. *A Month of Sundays*, Updike.
4. *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, Meyer.
5. *Something Happened*, Heller.

GENERAL

1. *The Bermuda Triangle*, Berlitz.
2. *Melter Skelter*, Bugliosi with Gentry.
3. *The Palace Guard*, Rather and Gates.
4. *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, Herriot.
5. *A Time To Die*, Wicker.

## National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. *Centennial*.
2. *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*.
3. *The Moneychangers*, Hailey.
4. *Lady*.
5. *Something Happened*.

GENERAL

1. *The Bermuda Triangle*.
2. *Melter Skelter*.
3. *Strictly Speaking*, Newman.
4. *Here at the New Yorker*, Gill.
5. *The Palace Guard*.

## Musings From a Talented Star

You Can Get There From Here. By Shirley MacLaine; Norton.

Shirley MacLaine is not one of your tinsel-tinted, every-follicle-in-place, glamorized show-biz stars. She can act, sing, dance with the best of them, but she also has a free-swinging personality, a razor-edged tongue and a demanding conscience, which adds up to a restless quest for a 20th Century Holy Grail that probably doesn't exist this side of Heaven.

Moreover, she can write — trenchantly enough to dispense with Hollywood's trained-seal ghosts.

This is her second book, and, like the first, *Don't Fall Off the Mountain*, it is a volume of personal history. However, unlike that book, which was largely a record of cheerful triumphs and an eye-opening discovery of Africa, this one is largely a chronicle of failure and disappointment, plus a global journey that left her dubious about some of the ideals she had cherished.

What's more, she tongue-lashes some of the entertainment executives associated with

her less-than-spectacular plunge into series television.

It's been a long time since Shirley MacLaine made a halfway-decent film. She was too busy doing other things for which neither her expertise nor experience had qualified her.

In addition, luck — an element in all our lives — ran dead against her. Her picture of contemporary Hollywood, with network executives sneering at producers and producers sneering at actors and writers, is written in gall — and deservedly, judging by the standardized boob-toob products we see.

A network survey found her to have a high "vulnerability quotient," which in simple English meant that a TV series starring Shirley MacLaine would be a big gamble. A British millionaire entrepreneur, knighted by the Queen, took that gamble and her account of his pie-in-the-sky plans ultimately materialized as Shirley's *World*, in which she played a girl photographer enmeshed in adventures around the globe.

Thanks to moronic scripts, the series bombed. Miss MacLaine is

well worth reading on the subject, for her uninhibited invective vis-a-vis the series executives if for no other reason. The lady has a two-fisted vocabulary she uses to devastating effect.

Whether it will endear her to television or movie executives again only time will tell, but some highly placed figures whose heads have not yet rolled will squirm over certain chapters in the book. She makes it very plain that she does not share the attitude of those television performers who would rather "work on junk than not work at all."

From TV to politics — and here she picked another loser, George McGovern. That presidential campaign was a protracted and painful affair, the wounds of which appear to be still healing.

From political defeat to China, just opening up to the

## On Reading

Books must be read as deliberately and as reservedly as they were written.

—Thoreau

West. Miss MacLaine accompanied a delegation of women on a tour of the People's Republic, seemingly torn between the peace and serenity of the countryside and the utter sameness of Chinese life. True, China had no war, no protests, no poverty — but also none of the dynamism and diversity of American life.

"People have asked me whether I could live there. I told them no, I couldn't live in China." Of course not. A free-spoken, free-acting extrovert type like Shirley MacLaine could never survive the serene, controlled, cookie-cutter pattern of Chinese living.

The book ends, as it began, on a note of hope. Miss MacLaine is back doing what she does best: singing and dancing. From there it should be a natural step to the kind of movie for which she became famous. And then — who knows? The feminist movement gains strength every year.

You'll enjoy this book for its unfettered candor if for nothing else.

—John Barkham

(c) 1975 John Barkham Reviews

## Poetry, Stories, Reviews

The winter issue of *Prairie Schooner* picks up where *Beowulf* left off with Joseph Hart's "Wiglaf," a myth.

"Wiglaf" is the story of how a young warrior in *Beowulf* becomes a great king, meets doubt personified and is killed. It was written as a theater project for experimental actors.

The *Schooner* also contains two short stories, "Moving Into Town" by William Rintoul and "The Game of Limping" by C. J. Newman.

Rintoul's tale contrasts the young and the old, past and present, through the interaction between a young college-educated man and an old woman who has lived in the Ozarks 60 years.

"The Game of Limping" recalls the horrors of Nazi concentration camps and reveals how the protagonist compensated for his ordeals.

For poetry enthusiasts, there are poems by Ronald Tharp, Joan Norris, Jack Tootell, Richard Frost, Mordecai Marcus, William Zaranka, Daniel Halpern, Virginia Elson and Peter Cooley.

Of particular interest is "Horses," a simple and well-written poem by Peter Taylor.

James Healey edits the opinions of five writers for a symposium on little magazines in this issue of the *Schooner*.

Robert Haller, NU professor of English, discusses Alan Sillitoe in "The Crux of Merging Deltas: A Note on Alan Sillitoe."

Also included are the poems of five young poets who are students and graduates of the writing program at Columbia University.

Wrapping up this issue of the *Schooner* are six book reviews, one by Hilary E. Cavanaugh on Joseph Blotner's *Faulkner: A Biography* (Random House).

—VGE

# Unlimited Bus Pass May Start Contest

By Robert J. Dunphy  
(c) N. Y. Times News Service

New York — A new ticket entitles holders to 15 days of unlimited bus travel in the United States and Canada for \$87.50. One side effect is expected to be a quickening of the running battle for the unofficial title of "world's greatest long-distance bus rider."

The 15-day reduced fare is the newest version of the one-month (\$165) and two-month (\$220)

Ameripasses and Eagle Passes that have been sold, respectively, by Greyhound and Continental Trailways since 1972. All provide for unlimited travel. While they are offered primarily to boost off-season patronage, they are also part of a campaign to promote bus travel as an economy during a recession.

Greyhound's business was up 5% last year compared to 1973, but James L. Kerrigan, president of Greyhound, Inc. attributes most of that increase to

the energy crisis. Now his company hopes to benefit from the general economic downturn. "Historically," says Kerrigan, "in times of recession people have reacted by choosing the intercity bus."

The 15-day tickets will be in force through June 15, and while bus company officials say they don't expect the mileage chalked up by marathon riders who hold 15-day tickets to come anywhere near that registered by riders with longer-term passes, they expressed confidence that the new short-term tickets would bring out the "sprinters" in force.

Greyhound has sold more than 155,000 Ameripasses in the past three years, and company officials say the average mileage registered by purchasers of the one-month pass was 6,476. The record mileage chalked up by a single passenger was 12,786. The average mileage recorded by purchasers of the two-month Ameripass was 10,141, but the record holder rolled up an astonishing 29,992 miles in his 60 days.

The man who ran up those 29,992 miles was 73-year-old Ray Townsend of Santa Barbara, Calif. Between May 15 and July 13, 1974, he used his 60-day Ameripass to travel to 48 of the 50 states and every province of Canada. The year before he had purchased a 30-day Ameripass and traveled to all the 48 states.

Thomas B. Stevens, director of sales and promotion for Continental Trailways in New York City, notes that the price of the new 15-day Eagle Pass is lower than the \$123 one-way fare from New York to California. Consequently he expects business to be brisk on the eight-a-day "through" buses that

Trailways operates from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Figuring about 70 hours for a cross-country trip by bus," Stevens said, "a real dyed-in-the-wool marathon bus rider could make five cross-country trips on a 15-day Eagle Pass. Of course, he would hardly have time to breathe between trips, but the savings on transportation alone would be close to \$500." The regular round-trip air coach fare between New York and Los Angeles is \$388 and the Amtrak coach fare is \$304.

## On Campus in Britain

Vacationers heading for Britain this summer can save money on lodging by renting a room at a university. More than a score of universities rent dormitory rooms from \$7 to \$9 a night, including breakfast.

Whole families can be accommodated with the rate for children aged 5 to 12 only \$6.50 nightly and those under 5, \$2.50 at Aberdeen, Aberystwyth, Bristol, Coventry, Exeter, Cardiff, Colchester, Dundee, Edgbaston (Birmingham), Glasgow, Stirling, Uxbridge and York four-, five-, and six-bedroom flats are available for \$80 to \$100 a week.

Rooms are available from June till the end of September at all the foregoing plus Bangor, Canterbury, Edinburgh, Egham, Keele, Liverpool, London (Central), Newcastle, Norwich, Nottingham, Oxford, Sheffield and South Woodford. For details

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## The Old Country

The Old Country, a \$30 million theme park, including an amusement area and reproductions of the gardens of 17th-century England, France and Germany, is scheduled to open in Williamsburg, Va., on May 3. Operated by Busch Gardens, a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch, the 500-acre farm is part of a 3,600-acre tract being developed by the firm and which will include a brewery and a 2,900-acre residential community.

## Marker Guide

To the aggravation of motorists, all roadside historical markers seem to be printed in extremely small letters. Now, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission has taken steps to ease the anguish.

It is not increasing the type size on roadside markers in the Keystone State, but it is issuing "A Guide to the Historical Markers of Pennsylvania" that gives the exact text and location of more than 1,350 signs near historically significant sites.

The 163-page guide is broken down by counties and contains photographs of many of the historic sites. The guide can be ordered from the Pennsylvania "Historical and Museum Commission, P. O. Box 1026, Harrisburg, Pa., for \$1.25.

## German-Russian History Session

Three lectures concerning the history of the Germans — from — Russia in Nebraska will be given by Roger Welsch, assistant professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday Welsch will speak in the University's Centennial College. At 7:30 p.m. He will lecture at Grand Island's

Stuhr Museum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, and at Scottsbluff the following day.

The lectures will be published and tape-recorded for distribution by the National Humanities Series: Midwest Center in Madison, Wis. The series is partially sponsored by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

## Family Can Get Grave Photo

Washington (AP) — Families of the dead of World War I and World War II buried in U.S. military cemeteries overseas are eligible to receive a photograph of the grave, according to Col. William E. Ryan Jr., director of Operations and Finances for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

The picture of the grave, mounted on a large color lithograph of the cemetery, is free and can be obtained by writing to the commission, Washington, D.C. 20314, Col. Ryan said.

A similar service is available for families of the missing of World War I, World War II and Korea, all of whom are commemorated by name at either a U.S. military cemetery overseas or at one of the commission's three memorials in the United States. These are located at the Presidio of San Francisco, at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, and at Battery Park in New York City.

The photograph shows the serviceman's name on the Tablets of the Missing.

With the approach of Memorial Day, Col. Ryan also notes that the commission arranges at a nominal cost for flowers to be placed at the graves in the overseas cemeteries, or at the inscriptions on the Tablets of the Missing. Free color photographs of the decorations after they have been set in place are sent to the donors.

Travel directions to these cemeteries and memorials are available on request from the commission.

Fee-free passports may be authorized by the commission for members of the immediate family of the dead who are traveling overseas primarily to visit the grave or memorialization site of their relative, Col. Ryan said.

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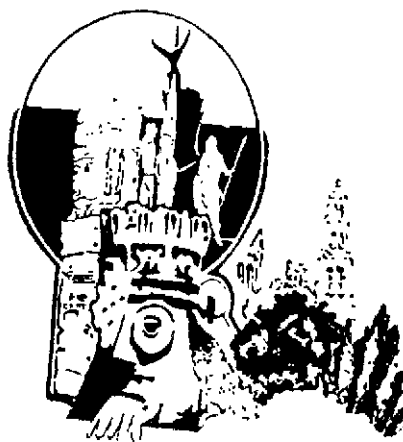
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# Last of a Breed

By Tad Burness, special writer

An ultra-scarce classic, the '34 Franklin was the last of its famous kind!

During the 1920s, Franklin managed to hold its own amidst the competition, its most unusual feature being an air-cooled engine. In early 1925, the attractively-restyled "De Causse" Franklin was presented, and Franklins of the late '20s were well received.

But some motorists were convinced that air-cooled cars were "weird," and the Depression of the early '30s devastated Franklin sales, in spite of new designs which were more attractive than ever. A luxury V-12 model first offered for 1932 was no help, nor was the economy "Olympic 6" of 1933 and 1934, priced below \$1,500.

According to registration figures in a number of states, Franklin had produced or sold at least 11,700 cars in 1929, 7,482 in 1930; 3,881 in 1931; 1,829 in 1932; and 1,329 in 1933. The situation in 1934 was even worse. Franklin boasted of 343 dealer outlets in 1929, but many of the dealers had abandoned ship by 1934.

However, despite the cessation of its automobile production in 1934, Franklin continued to manufacture air-cooled aircraft engines. And when the now-legendary Tucker cars were built, for the 1948 season, Franklin supplied engines which Tucker modified for water-cooled use.

And since 1951, the H.H. Franklin Club, in Syracuse, N.Y., serves a devotedly loyal group of Franklin fans and collectors.

# Montana Sr. Is Honored

Hollywood (UPI) — Gov. Thomas L. Judge of Montana has proclaimed July 10-13 as Monty Montana Days in honor of the entertainer's 50th year in show business. A son, Monty Montana Jr., is attempting to follow in his father's footsteps. He has been the producer-manager of a revival of the Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show

during recent summers at North Platte, Neb.

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# Twinkle in Will Geer's Eye Not Always So Grandfatherly

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — If ever there was a foxy grandpa it's Will Geer, the lusty old goat of "The Waltons" series who's even more obstreperous off the television screen.

He recently returned from a film assignment in *The Bluebird* on location in the Soviet Union,

leaving a day before Elizabeth Taylor arrived for her role in the picture.

"Liz lost her last chance to nail a grandpa lover," wheezed Geer, 73 and ready for romance.

"I fell in love with her in 1948 when I was working in *Intruder in the Dust* and she was just a

girl under contract at MGM. Ah well, I suppose I must live with frustration."

Geer savors his grandfatherly image despite the crimp it puts in his love life.

"This is a youth oriented society we live in," he said, "but being a grandpa is a wonderful

thing. I get to kiss all the old ladies and the young ones don't mind sitting on my lap.

"Most of my fan mail comes from girls about 13 to 15. At that age they don't like their parents and they aren't that close to their boyfriends. So a grandfather is just fine to confide in."

Geer's cherubic face, twinkling eyes and raucous sense of humor was not lost on the Russians during his weeks of work in Leningrad.

"About 60% of the population of that city was wiped out during the siege of World War II," he said. "So there aren't too many people of grandparent age around there."

"More than one pretty girl told me through a translator she would like to have me as a grandpa. That's a high compliment."

Because "The Waltons" is shown in most European countries, Geer was greeted affectionately as grandpa during stopovers in London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen.

"I get propositioned, too," he said proudly.

"But I don't believe the girls really mean it. They think I'm safe. But that isn't true, you know. Not true at all."

It is not clear whether the veteran character actor is lawfully married. Geer appears to think he is, not that it hinders his roving eye.

"I have a common law wife back in Connecticut," he said. "Although she is a good bit older than I am and not as frisky. We mainly stick to hugging and kissing."

"As for other ladies, there's a problem. All the women my age are Victorian. They still believe in the old Puritanical values. I don't set much store by them myself."

Geer is oblivious to the possibility that his off-screen antics might impair the wholesome quality of his television role. He is convinced Grandpa Walton is every bit as randy as he is, although perhaps more circumspect.

"People expect me to be a little devilish," he mused. "That's because I pinch grandma on the show."

"I like that. At the beginning



Will Geer

of the series they had me playing such an old man I could hardly limp out of the house. Well, I'm partly responsible for changing things."

A pretty girl walked by the table in clinging blue jeans. Geer winked broadly. "Not bad," he said half to himself. "Yes sir, not bad at all."

## TV View

1TV

Sunday Journal and Star

PROGRAM GUIDE

Week of  
April 6-12

COMMENTARY

## One Group Wants No TV Censor

New York (AP) — Madeleine Large's organization could be called yet another TV pressure group. But it's unique. It wants to combat the heat put on television by other pressure groups and the government.

It's called Families Against Censored Television (FACT), claims to have 5,000 members and was formed 19 months ago by Mrs. Large, who says she is a lawyer and has five kids ranging in age from 6 to 15.

You'd think the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) and the networks might cheer her efforts. But there have been no cheers yet, possibly because they are the current objects of her fulminations.

She's sharply critical of a

February proposal by the NAB's TV code board to keep programs "inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" off TV during the first two hours of evening programming.

The proposal also calls on code subscribers to warn viewers on those occasions when shows with adult themes will air during the "family" viewing period. NAB's TV board of directors will vote on it April 8.

The proposal came shortly after Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), met with network executives on ways the networks could voluntarily protect young viewers from undue sex and violence in the evening hours when most of them watch television.

Mrs. Large, in a letter to the NAB, has called the plan "a monopoly of censorship" which for the networks is "a blatant agreement not to compete."

In a phone interview from her home in West Hartford, Conn., she said the group she heads feels the proposal would deny most viewers a choice between adult and "family" programs from 7 to 9 p.m.

Although it is the rationale of the NAB's "family" plan to shield impressionable children from strong fare on TV, she said the shielding should be done by parents.

She also said she rejects the contention of some experts that programs containing violence can encourage youngsters to emulate what they see on TV or make them insensitive to the effects of violence.

While shows like *Kojak* and *Police Story* recently were listed among the "10 most violent TV shows" in a magazine poll of television critics, programs in that top 10 category "all have as a general theme our system of justice — that crime doesn't pay," she said.

"And to us, that's about the only place a child can look anymore and receive that message."

She said she feels the NAB, by proposing its two-hour "family" viewing plan, has knuckled under to FCC pressure.

Vincent Wasilewski, NAB president, said the proposal came about because of "jaw-boning by Mr. Wiley" who in turn was under pressure to report to Congress what was being done to protect kids from sex and violence on TV.

"But I wouldn't consider it knuckling under," Wasilewski said. "I think that if the people in the industry thought it really was knuckling under, they'd probably go to court on the matter."

## 'Backyard Farmers' Return This Week

The University of Nebraska's Backyard Farmers — experts on turf, turnips, tulips and tarantulas, and a hundred other denizens and diseases of lawn and garden — return to KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network stations this week.

The live question and answer program, *Backyard Farmer*, will be broadcast on all Nebraska ETV Network stations at 9 p.m. central time and 8 p.m. mountain time on Mondays throughout the season, with *Backyard Farmer RFD* on Tuesdays, handling mail questions only, at 7 p.m. across the state.

Tom Bare will produce and co-host *Backyard Farmer*. The Extension Service television specialist will be joined by George Round, longtime figure on the program and now professor of agricultural communications at the University.

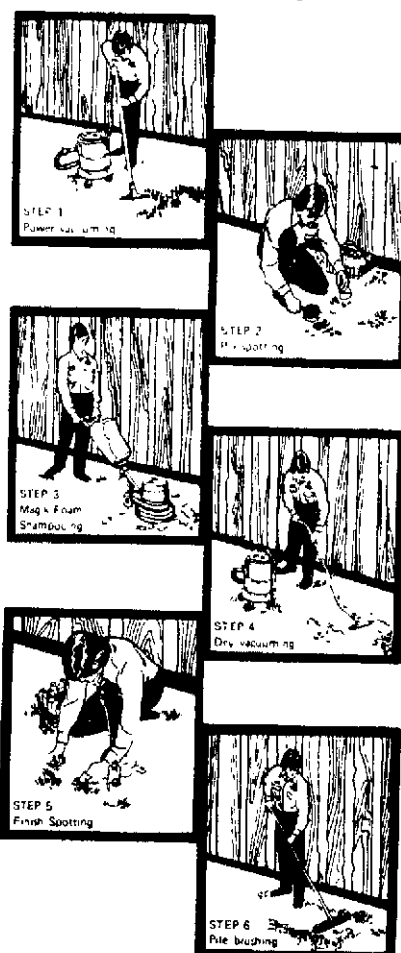
Returning panelists include Extension entomologist Bob Roselle, Dave Wysong, Extension plant pathologist; and John Furrer, Extension agronomist. Brent Hoadley, Clark Jensen and Emery Nelson, District V Extension horticulturists, will rotate on the program, which for the first time since its inception 23 seasons ago will be missing Wayne C. Whitney, now retired Extension horticulturist.

Since 1952, when *Backyard Farmer* first went on the air, the panel has answered more than 70,000 telephone calls. In addition viewers have written in nearly 22,000 questions and requested approximately 34,000 copies of various yard and garden bulletins offered on the show.

As in the past, personnel from the Lancaster County Extension office and Lincoln nurseries will handle the telephones during the Monday night program.

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# Today's Highlights

NBA Basketball. Buffalo v New York Knicks. CBS 6:00-7:00 p.m.  
 Noon; Cleveland v K.C.-Omaha. CBS 6:20-7:30 p.m.  
 Auto Racing. Trenton 200; A. J. Foyt and Johnny Rutherford favored. ABC 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
 American Sportsman. Roy Clark and Cale Yarborough hunt quail; Dick Butkus sailfishes. ABC 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
 Wide World Sports. Skiing from Aspen, high-diving, Grand National Steeplechase. ABC 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
 Jacques Cousteau. Gulf of Mexico harbors the only sharks in the world that can sleep. ABC 7:00-8:00 p.m.  
 'Man in the Wilderness.' ABC Movie. Forest scout is deserted by trappers to fend for himself. Richard Harris. 7:30 p.m.  
 News Report: Many Unhappy Returns. How and why income tax are audited. NBC 8:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Other Movies. 'The Crime Club.' 8:10-9:30 p.m.

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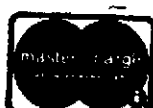
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SUNDAY

- 6:30 This Is the Life  
 7:00 Church Service  
 7:15 Cartoons  
 7:30 Faith for Today  
 This is the Life  
 Filled with Soul  
 Children Only  
 8:00 Plain Talk—Religious  
 Day of Discovery  
 CBS Fav. Martian  
 Day of Discovery  
 Music & Spoken Word  
 4M Dr. Jerry Falwell  
 13K Revival Fires  
 8:30 Step Up to Life  
 I Believe in Miracles  
 Kaleidoscope  
 Davey & Goliath  
 Oral Roberts  
 Faith for Today  
 9:00 Jean's Storytime  
 Oral Roberts  
 Mormon Conference  
 Lutheran Service  
 Rex Humbard—Child.  
 9:30 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon  
 Point of View  
 Children's Gospel  
 ABC The Osmonds  
 10:00 Hopalong Cassidy  
 William Boyd (60m)  
 Wally's Workshop  
 Meet A Friend  
 Town Hall Meeting  
 The Christophers  
 10:30 ABC Make A Wish  
 Insight  
 This is the Life  
 4M Rex Humbard  
 11:00 Issues '75  
 Mass for Shut-Ins  
 T.V. News  
 Suspense Theater  
 Leave It to Beaver  
 Temple Hour  
 Chopper Bunch  
 11:30 NBC Meet the Press  
 School Report  
 The Christophers  
 Around Town
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Friends of Man  
 Bowling at Leisure  
 CBS NBA B. Ball  
 Buffalo v New York in  
 playoffs doubleheader  
 Farm Digest  
 World of Survival  
 12:30 Thomas Outdoors
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Candid Camera  
 Odd Couple—Comedy  
 ETV Grand Gener.  
 Untamed World  
 Around Town
- 6:30 NBC Walt Disney  
 Donald Duck's use of child  
 psychology  
 CBS Cher  
 Redd Foxx, Ted Knight  
 ABC Jacques Cousteau  
 The sleeping sharks of  
 Yucatan in the Gulf of Mexico

## Monday Highlights

Sandburg's Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln as young lawyer: defending murder suspect, courting. Hal Holbrook. NBC 8:05. 7 p.m.  
 At the Top, Buddy Greco. Unique piano and singing style in country-western and pop. ETV 12:13. 7 p.m.  
 'What's the Matter With Helen.' NBC Movie. Two mothers of sons convicted of murder try to start new lives. Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters. 8:05. 8 p.m.  
 Backyard Farmer. First show of program's 23rd season. Answers garden questions. ETV. 12:13. 9 p.m.  
 'The Sweet Ride.' CBS Movie. Life and death among Malibu surfer set. Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. 10:00. 10:30 p.m.  
 Other Movies, 'Knock on Wood.' 8:10-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 Most Stations: News  
 Bonanza—Western  
 ETV SUN Make Count  
 Around Town  
 4M To Tell the Truth  
 55 Beat the Clock  
 6:30 Truth or Consequences  
 Also 2M, 13K  
 Let's Make A Deal  
 All in the Family  
 ETV SUN Accounting  
 To Tell the Truth  
 Dealer's Choice Game  
 Ozzie & Harriet  
 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom  
 55 Andy Griffith—Comedy  
 8K Name That Tune—Game  
 9M Bowling  
 14I Candid Camera—Com.  
 7:00 NBC Abraham Lincoln  
 'Prairie Lawyer'  
 Lincoln as a young lawyer,  
 defending a murder suspect;  
 Hal Holbrook  
 CBS Gunsmoke  
 ABC Rookies  
 ETV Special of Wk.  
 'Buddy Greco performing his  
 special style of music (60m)  
 City Council (R)  
 8:00 NBC Movie—Drama  
 'What's the Matter Helen'  
 Mothers of sons who have  
 been convicted of murder try
- to find their lives; Debbie  
 Reynolds, Shelley Winters  
 CBS Maude  
 ABC S.W.A.T.  
 ETV Interface  
 8:30 CBS Rhoda  
 ETV Rebellion  
 Life of Eugene Delacroix  
 9:00 CBS Med. Center  
 ABC Caribe  
 ETV Backyard Farm  
 Premiere of 23rd season, panel  
 of experts answer phone in  
 questions  
 10:00 Most Stations: News  
 ETV Straight Talk  
 Around Town  
 10:30 NBC Tonight Show  
 McLean Stevenson hosts.  
 Steve Allen  
 Movie—Comedy  
 'Knock on Wood'  
 Famed entertainer gets  
 mixed up with gang, Danny  
 Kaye  
 CBS Movie  
 'The Sweet Ride'  
 Life and death among the  
 Malibu surfers; Jacqueline  
 Bisset, Michael Sarrazin  
 ABC Wide World  
 'Sign It Death'  
 Woman wants to marry  
 businessman, and will kill for  
 the chance



Lynn Redgrave (left) faces a lifetime of penance and Jacqueline Pearce faces death in 'The Spring Sonata' final segment of Masterpiece Theater's Vienna: 1900, at 7:30 tonight on ETV 12:13.

- ETV NOVA  
 The possibility of exhausting  
 the world's fish supply  
 7:30 NBC McCloud  
 McCloud goes undercover as  
 a narcotics agent in Paris,  
 Joseph Campanella  
 CBS Kojak  
 ABC Movie—Advent.  
 'Man in the Wilderness'  
 A wilderness scout deserted  
 by a band of trappers,  
 Richard Harris (1971)  
 ETV Masterpiece  
 'The Spring Sonata'  
 Lynn Redgrave stars as a  
 woman who may have been a  
 concert pianist  
 8:30 CBS Mannix  
 ETV Firing Line  
 9:00 NBC News Report  
 'Income Taxes are in-  
 vestigated, David Brinkley  
 9:30 Dragnet—Crime Drama  
 News
- Another View  
 ETV Civilization  
 Police Surgeon
- Most Stations: News  
 Wrestling  
 Hot I Baltimore  
 4M FBI—Crime Drama  
 10:30 Police Surgeon—Drama  
 Name of the Game  
 ETV Bookbeat  
 Barretta  
 Oscar  
 2M It is Written—Religious  
 55 Tony Bennett—Music  
 8K Takes a Thief—Drama  
 11:00 Wild Wild West  
 Hazel—Comedy  
 ETV Rebellion  
 11:30 Mayor's Report  
 ETV Interface  
 Life Power  
 Untouchables  
 12:00 My Partner the Ghost  
 Issues & Answers



A young Abe Lincoln, portrayed by Hal Holbrook, discovers success in the courtroom and discouragement in love in Prairie Lawyer, Monday at 7 p.m. on NBC 8:05.

ETV Legislature  
 Movie—Musical  
 'Pennies from Heaven'  
 11:30 ETV ABC News  
 11:30 Dateline Neb.  
 12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk  
 Dorothy Fuldheim, radio

## Railfan Date

Bill Rapp is to show railway slides at a meeting of the Lincoln Railfan Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Loan and Savings Lincolnshire office, 1776 So. 70th. Railfan meetings are open to anyone interested.

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- 6:30 **Not for Women Only**  
**Sunrise Semester**  
**Cartoon Party**
- 7:00 **55 NBC Today Show**  
**CBS Morning News**  
**ABC AM America**  
**11 Morning Show**
- 7:30 **13 ETV Mr. Rogers**
- 8:00 **13 CBS Kangaroo**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Western Civilization  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Educational Practices  
(Th,F) Beyond Words  
9M Jeannie—Comedy
- 8:30 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Search for Roots  
(T) Kansas City Jazz  
(W) Tropical Storms  
(Th) Waterfowl
- 9:00 **13 NBC 'Sweepstakes'**  
**Gilligan's Island**  
**Flying Nun Comedy**  
**11 Romper Room**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Lit  
(T) Bread & Butterflies  
(W) Bill Martin  
(Th) Why 1975  
(F) Invention Dimension  
**4 Joker's Wild**
- 9:15 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Talking Circus
- 9:30 **13 NBC Wheel of Fortune**  
**Gambit—Game**  
**I Dream of Jeannie**  
**11 Women's World**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Health  
**4 Gambit**
- 9:45 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Let's All Sing  
(F) Exploring Literature
- 10:00 **13 NBC High Rollers**  
**11 CBS You See It**  
**13 ETV Electric Co.**  
**4 All My Children**  
2M Crawford—Women  
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com  
10K Joyce Livingston
- 10:30 **13 NBC Hollywood Sqs.**  
**11 CBS Love of Life**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Understanding World  
(T) Nebraska  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) Images & Things  
(F) Primary Art  
**9 Hercules**
- 10:50 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Science Shed  
(T) Slightly Scientific  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) Places in the News
- 11:00 **13 NBC Jackpot**  
**11 CBS Young Rest.**  
**13 ETV (Th) Cooking**  
(F) Zoom  
**9 Gigantor**
- 11:10 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Public Opinion  
(T) Matter of Fact  
(W) You & Literature  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Universal Literature
- 11:30 **13 NBC Blank Check**  
**11 CBS Search**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Polar Research  
(T,W) Public Opinion  
(Th) City as Teacher  
(F) Social Interaction  
**9 Robin Hood**

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**ABC All My Children**  
**13 ETV Sesame Street**
- 12:30 **Conversations—Ballion**  
**11 CBS World Turns**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Primary Art
- 1:00 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Just Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) Change Machine  
(Th) Let's All Sing  
(F) Exploring Literature
- 1:30 **13 NBC The Doctors**  
**11 CBS Edge of Night**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Primary Art

- 13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Appreciating Lit  
(T) Surveying Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Health
- 1:45 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Bread & Butterflies  
(W) Bill Martin  
(Th) Why 1975  
(F) Talking Circus
- 2:00 **13 Another World**  
**11 CBS Price's Right**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Nebraska Now  
(W) Image Factory  
(Th) Images & Things  
(F) Job Cue
- 2:20 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Living Things  
(T) Locker Talk  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Social Issues
- 2:30 **11 CBS Match Game**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Living Things  
(T) Locker Talk  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Social Issues
- 2:40 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Understanding World  
(T) Slightly Scientific  
(Th) Americans All  
(F) Creation Station
- 3:00 **13 NBC Somerset—Ser.**  
**11 CBS Tattletales**  
**13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Social Issues  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Nebraska Heritage  
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys  
(F) Vibrations  
45 Movies  
55 Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
- 3:30 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Social Issues  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Nebraska Heritage  
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys  
(F) Vibrations  
45 Movies  
55 Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
- 4:00 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Social Issues  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Nebraska Heritage  
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys  
(F) Vibrations  
45 Movies  
55 Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
- 4:30 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Social Issues  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Nebraska Heritage  
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys  
(F) Vibrations  
45 Movies  
55 Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
- 5:00 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Social Issues  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Nebraska Heritage  
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys  
(F) Vibrations  
45 Movies  
55 Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
- 5:30 **13 ETV Educational**  
(M) Social Issues  
(T) Bulletin Board  
(W) Nebraska Heritage  
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys  
(F) Vibrations  
45 Movies  
55 Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk



Opera star John Reardon portrays a swan on Mister Rogers opera 'The Key to Otherland' this week on ETV 13 daily at 4 p.m. The heroine is Betty Aberlin.

**Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks**

**13 NBC—Omaha KMTV**  
Also carried **13 Lincoln CATV**;  
Outstate: **2** North Platte  
**KNOP**; **3** Hastings KHAS; **41**  
Sioux City, Ia. **KTVI**; **4M** Kan-  
sas City, Mo. **WDAF**; **8K**  
McCook-Oberlin, Ka. **KOMC**.

**13 CBS—Omaha WOW**

**13 ABC—Omaha KETV**  
Also carried **13 Lincoln CATV**;

Outstate: **NTV** (Nebraska  
Television Network) — **4**  
Superior **KSNB**; **5** Hayes Center  
**KWNB**; **8** Albion **KCNA**;  
Kearney-Holdrege **KHGI**; **2M** St.  
Joseph, Mo. **KQTV**; **55** Mitchell,  
S.D. **KORN**; **9M** Kansas City,  
Mo. **KMBC**.

**13 CBS—Lincoln KOLN**

Also carried **13 Lincoln CATV**;  
Outstate: **11** Grand Island  
**KGIN**; **5M** Kansas City, Mo.  
**KCMO**; **65** Reliance-Sioux  
Falls, S.D. **KPLO**; **10K**  
Goodland-Hays, Ka. **KLOE**; **13K**  
Topeka, Ka. **WIBW**; **141**  
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. **KMEG**.

**13 ETV—Lincoln KUON**

Also carried **13 Lincoln CATV**;  
Outstate: **1** Lexington **KLNE**;  
**3** North Platte **KPNE**; **7**  
Bassett **KMNE**; **12** Merriman  
**KRNE**; **13** Alliance **KTNE**;  
**18** (UHF) Norfolk **KXNE**; **26**  
(UHF) Omaha **KYNE**; (also  
carried **13 Lincoln CATV**);  
**28** (UHF) Hastings **KHNE**.

**TVView**

Program Listings as  
Provided by Stations

**13 Lincoln CATV Local Origin**

Symbol Explanations

**13** Cable TV plus Number  
Is Lincoln CATV Channel  
**••** Special Good Viewing  
**(R)** Repeat; **(B)** Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus I=Iowa;  
K=Kansas, M=Missouri;  
S=South Dakota.

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For Information

Contact

Major Robert A. Julian

Department of Military Science

University of Nebraska

Lincoln, Ne 68508

(402) 471-5562

# Tuesday Highlights

TUES. EVE

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
    - Bonanza—Western
    - 13 ETV Frank L. WrightThe move of the architectural community to Taliesin East in Wisconsin
  - 6:30 13 ETV SUN Psych
  - 41 To Tell the Truth
  - 5 Dealer's Choice—Game
  - 9 Ozzie & Harriett
  - 4m Hollywood Squares
  - 5M Police Surgeon—Drama
  - 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
  - 6S Hollywood Squares
  - 8K Untamed World—Advent.
  - 9M Bowling
  - 14I High Chaparral—West.
  - 7:00 13 NBC Adam 12
  - CBS Good Times
  - 4 ABC Happy Days
  - 13 ETV Backyard Farm
  - 7:30 13 NBC Bob Hope Awards
- Winners in 11 sports categories, chosen by public poll (90m)
- 13 CBS MASH
- 4 ABC Movie—Comedy
- 'Who's Been Sleeping'
- Former husband arrives for annual visit; with new wife & family; Dean Jones, Barbara Eden
- 13 ETV Ice Skating
- Fund raising event of finest skating in world

Cavalcade of Champions Awards. Winners in 11 sports categories chosen by a public poll. Bob Hope hosts. NBC 13. 7:30 p.m.

Frank Lloyd Wright. Members of the architectural community move to Taliesin East in Wisconsin. ETV 13. 6 p.m.

'Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed.' ABC Movie. Former husband arrives on annual summer visit — with his new wife and family. Barbara Eden, Dean Jones. 7:04. 7:30 p.m.

Championship Skating. Exhibition of ice skating. ETV 13. 7:30 p.m.

Oscar Awards. Ceremonies of the academy awards to top films of 1974. Hosted by Sammy Davis, Bob Hope, Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra. NBC 13. 9 p.m.

Indochina: News Report. Situation after Communist advances in Vietnam, Cambodia. CBS 10. 9 p.m.

'The Jerusalem File.' CBS Movie. After Arab-Israeli conflict students try to reconcile. 10. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Lady in a Cage.' 13. 10:30 p.m.

- 8:00 13 CBS Hawaii 5-0
  - 8:30 13 ETV World at War
  - 9:00 13 NBC Academy Awards
- Annual presentation of film awards
- 13 CBS News Report
- Indochina: End of the Road
- Assessment made of the attempts to overthrow govt. by Communists
- 4 ABC Marcus Welby
- 9:30 13 ETV Dateline: Neb.
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- 13 ETV Bulletin Board
- 10:30 13 Movie—Drama
- 'Lady in a Cage'
- Woman trapped in an elevator terrorized by hoodlums; Olivia de Havilland

- 4 ABC Wide World
- 'Legacy of Blood'
- Man struggles to escape the grip of a loan shark; Moses Gunn, Clifton Davis
- 13 CBS Movie—Drama
- 'The Jerusalem File'
- Students on opposite sides try for peace after 6-day war; Bruce Davidson (1972)
- 13 ETV Legislature
- 9 Movie: 'The Tall T'
- 11:00 13 News
- 13 ETV ABC News
- 11:30 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
- Orson Welles is guest
- 13 ETV Firing Line

WED. EVE

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- 13 ETV SUN Make Count
- Bonanza—Western
- 6:30 13 Truth or Consequences
- Also 2M, 13K
- Name That Tune—Game
- 13 Good Times
- 13 ETV Future Is Now
- 4, 41 To Tell the Truth
- 5 Dealer's Choice—Game
- 4M Candid Camera
- 5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
- 5S Andy Griffith
- 9M Bowling for Dollars
- 10K Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 13 NBC Little House
- 13 CBS Tony Orlando
- ABC That's My Mama
- 13 ETV Feeling Good
- 4 Treasure Hunt—Game
- 9 Movie—Musical
- 'Pennies From Heaven'
- 7:30 13 ABC Movie—Drama
- 'Pretty Boy Floyd'
- The 1930's bank robbing desperado is portrayed; Martin Sheen, Kim Darby
- 13 ETV Children
- Problems children face today in Lincoln and Neb.
- 8:00 13 NBC Movin' On
- New Time Claude Akins
- Search for Survival
- Natives of Cambodia, Bangladesh and how they survive catastrophes (60m)
- 13 CBS Cannon
- 13 ETV Monster Concert
- Twenty baby grand pianos featuring American composers make up concert
- 9:00 13 NBC Lucas Tanner
- New Time David Hartman
- 13 CBS Manhunter
- 4 ABC Barettas
- 13 ETV Heartline
- Birth defects discussed
- 9:30 13 ETV Assignment
- The New South
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
- 10:30 13 NBC Tonight Show
- McLean Stevenson hosts Rip Taylor
- Movie—Musical
- 'Anna & the King of Siam'
- Original award-winner of English teacher who takes on the children of king; Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison
- 4 ABC Wide World
- 'Who's New' magazine view of happenings, John Lindsay hosts
- 13 CBS Movie—Drama
- 'Traveling Executioner'
- Con man with a portable electric chair meets con woman and murderer, Stacy Keach, Marianna Hill
- 13 ETV Legislature
- 9 Movie—Drama
- 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town'
- 11:00 13 ETV ABC News
- 11:30 13 ETV Survival Kit
- 12:00 13 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
- Gourmet cooking is topic

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Bob Hope and Barbara Walters host the Cavalcade of Champions Awards presented to outstanding athletes in 11 categories Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC 13.

## Muhammad Ali Crosses Bob Hope

By Irv Kupcinet  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Bob Hope ran into a couple of unexpected snafus while taping a segment of his NBC-TV special, to be seen Tuesday night. First, heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, on the show to receive an award as the outstanding male athlete of the year, objected to the script prepared by Hope's writers.

He felt it was offensive to his Black Muslim beliefs. After that was straightened out, Ali declined to appear with Zsa Zsa Gabor for the same reason — her gown was cut too low, contrary to the conservative dress mandatory for Muslim women. Zsa Zsa agreed to cover up the expansive cleavage.

The Gabor sisters posed another problem for Hope. Eva was also on the show to present an award to hockey's Bobby Orr.

The sisters insisted their appearance be so tied that they wouldn't share the same dressing room or run into each other at the studio.

Hope just signed a three-year contract as spokesman for Texaco. The deal includes sponsorship of his TV specials. Hope also has a new five-year contract with NBC, which will add up to 43 years (radio and TV) with the network. That's the longest association in network history.

**ABC Rejects Nixon**

ABC-TV, in rejecting a proposed appearance by Richard Nixon, also reflected the feelings of CBS and NBC. The networks' response is (1) the suggested fee of \$250,000 is out of line and (2) limits have been placed on the extent Nixon would discuss Watergate. (The proposed interview, according to Nixon's spokesman, would have to cover

his entire presidency, with only a brief reference to Watergate.)

**Chinese Say No**

Cancellation of the U.S. tour of the Chinese Performing Arts Troupe, was a blow to cultural exchange between the two nations.

Background for the cancellation: The Chinese have a line in one of their songs which reads, "We have to liberate Taiwan," to which our State Dept. objected on grounds that political propaganda has no place in cultural exchanges. The Chinese refused to delete or change the line, hence no tour.



Art Carney escapes his family through earphones and music in one play from 'Happy Endings' Thursday at 9 p.m. on ABC 7.4.

## Wednesday Highlights

- Children in Trouble. Film and studio discussion of problems faced by children today in Lincoln and Nebraska. ETV 13. 7:30 p.m.
- 'Story of Pretty Boy Floyd.' ABC Movie. Bandit of 1930's in his escapes and on the farm. Martin Sheen. 7:04. 7:30 p.m.
- Monster Concert. Ten pianos, 20 pianists combine in concert of contemporary music. ETV 13. 8:30 p.m.
- Wide World Special. 'Who's News' a magazine-format feature hosted by New York's former Mayor John Lindsay, reports on what's happening now. ABC. 7:04. 10:30 p.m.
- 'The Traveling Executioner.' CBS Movie. Con man with traveling electric chair, meets up with con woman. Stacy Keach. 10. 10:30 p.m.
- Other Movies. 'Anna & the King of Siam.' 13. 10:30 p.m.



# Thursday Highlights

**Consumer Survival Kit.** Contracting for house repairs. ETV 12:13. 7 p.m.

**'Conspiracy of Terror.'** NBC Movie. Husband and wife police detectives handle routine cases. NBC 10:05. 7 p.m.

**'Generation.'** CBS Movie. Moral values of teenager's father come to question when the girl finds herself pregnant. Kim Darby, David Jansen. 10:00. 8 p.m.

**'Ladies of the Corridor.'** Lonely women in New York hotel find entertainment, romance in the 50's. Cloris Leachman, Jane Wyatt. ETV 12:13. 8 p.m.

**Happy Endings.** Four original plays with all-star casts. Lauren Bacall, Art Carney, Alan King. ABC 7:04. 9 p.m.

**'The Chairman.'** CBS Movie. Scientist must obtain top-secret Chinese formula. Gregory Peck. 10:00. 10:30 p.m.

**Other Movies.** 'The Joker is Wild.' 6. 10:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**2 Bonanza—Western**  
**12 ETV School Bus**  
 Bus inspection required as pre trip procedure  
**4M To Tell The Truth**  
**5S Beat The Clock**
- 6:30 **1 Truth or Consequences**  
 Also 2M, 13K  
**10 Treasure Hunt—Game**  
**10:00 Candid Camera**  
**12 ETV Ready or Not**  
**14, 41 To Tell the Truth**  
**15 Dealer's Choice—Game**  
**19 Ozzie & Harriet**  
 4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Squares  
 5M 510,000 Pyramid  
 5S Bowling for Dollars  
 10K Bill Giles  
 141 Name That Tune
- 7:00 **10:05 NBC Movie—Drama**  
 'Conspiracy of Terror'  
 Jake and Helen Horowitz, a husband and wife detective agency, Michael Constantine, Barbara Rhodes (90m)  
**10:00 CBS Waltons**  
**10:04 ABC Barney Miller**  
**12:13 ETV Consumer Kit**  
 Hiring a contractor
- 7:30 **1 ABC Karen—Comedy**  
**12:13 ETV Rap About It**  
 Unemployment compensation  
**14 Dragnet—Crime Drama**
- 8:00 **10:00 CBS Movie**  
 'Generation'  
 Father wrestles with his pregnant unmarried daughter and moral values; David Janssen, Kim Darby  
**10:04 ABC Sits. of San Fran**
- 12:13 ETV Hollywood Theater  
 'Ladies of the Corridor'  
 Fortunes and misfortunes of a group of women on their own in a New York hotel; Cloris Leachman
- 8:30 **10:05 NBC Movie—Drama**  
 'A Matter of Wife & Death'  
 Private-eye discovers the cause of a small bombing; Rod Taylor (90m)
- 9:00 **10:04 ABC Happy Endings**  
 Four original plays by top writers; Lauren Bacall, Robert Preston, Alan King, Art Carney
- 10:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**12:13 ETV Yoga—Exercise**  
**10:05 NBC Tonight Show**  
 Rich Little hosts Karne Valentine, Anthony Newley  
**1 Movie: 'Joker is Wild'**  
 Biography based on life of Joe E. Lewis, Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain  
**10:00 CBS Movie—Drama**  
 'The Chairman'  
 A scientist is to obtain secret formula from China, Gregory Peck  
**12:13 ETV Legislature**  
**10:04 ABC Wild World**  
 At Long Last, Cole, a look at the music of Cole Porter  
**19 Movie—Sci-Fi**  
 '20 Million Miles'
- 11:00 **12:13 ETV ABC News**  
**11:30 ETV Bookshelf**  
**12:00 1 NBC Tomorrow**  
 Nuclear energy for domestic needs

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Most Stations: News**  
**2 Bonanza—Western**  
**12:13 ETV Aviation**  
**19 Around Town**  
 4M To Tell the Truth  
**5S Beat the Clock—Game**  
 Also 2M, 13K  
**10 Let's Make A Deal**  
 Also 2M, 6S  
**10:00 Hollywood Squares**  
**12:13 ETV Future is Now**  
**14 To Tell the Truth**  
**15 Dealer's Choice**  
**19 Real Estate Tour**  
 41 Hee Haw  
 5S Andy Griffith  
 8K Candid Camera  
 9M Bowling for Dollars  
 13K Good Times  
 141 Partridge Family
- 7:00 **10:05 NBC Sanford & Son**  
**10:00 CBS Comedy Pilot**  
 'Rosenthal & Jones'  
 Two retired widowers share a low-rent apartment  
**12:13 ETV Valiant Years**  
**1 Movie: Bye, Bye Birdie**  
 Rock star entering army chooses girl to kiss goodbye; Ann Margret, Dick Van Dyke, Paul Lynde  
**10:04 ABC Night Stalker**
- 7:30 **10:05 NBC Chico & the Man**  
**10:00 CBS We'll Get By**  
**12:13 ETV Wall St. Week**
- 8:00 **10:05 NBC Rockford Files**  
**1 Movie—Western**  
 'Last Train from Gun Hill'  
 Sheriff with Indian wife sets out to avenge her murder; Kirk Douglas
- 10:00 **10:00 CBS Movie—Drama**  
 'Kate McShane'  
 High-spirited woman lawyer is assisted by her family, Anne Meara  
**12:13 ETV Perspective**  
**10:04 Johnny Mathis Session**  
**12:13 ETV Washington Wk.**  
**14 Odd Couple—Comedy**  
**10:05 NBC Police Woman**  
**10:04 ABC Get Christie**  
**12:13 ETV Bookshelf**  
**10:00 ETV Masterpiece**  
**10:00 2000 Old Man**
- 9:30 **12:13 ETV Tonight Show**  
 Rich Little hosts Pat Boone  
**1 Movie: 'First to Fight'**  
 Young Marine medal of honor winner faces moment of truth, Chad Everett (1967)  
**1 ABC In Concert**  
 From Nashville Charlie Pride, Jerry Reed, Chet Atkins, Dolly Parton  
**10:00 Sports Pound-up**  
**12:13 ETV Legislature**  
**10:00 Movie—Western**  
 'An Eye for an Eye'  
 Man tracks down the murderers of his family; Robert Lansing (1966)  
**12:13 ETV ABC News**  
**10:00 ETV Arabs & Israelis**  
**10:05 NBC Midnight Special**  
 From Univ. of Chicago Wet Willie and Charlie Daniels  
**1 Movie: 'Deadly Hunt'**  
 In a forest fire a young couple is pursued by hired assassins, Peter Lawford

# Friday Highlights

**'Kate McShane.'** CBS Movie. High-spirited woman lawyer is helped out by her Irish family. Anne Meara. 10:00. 8 p.m.

**2030 Year Old Man.** Animated version of Carl Reiner-Mel Brooks ancient old man routine. CBS 10:00. 9:30 p.m.

**In Concert.** From Grand Ole Opry House Charlie Pride hosts Jerry Reed, Chet Atkins. ABC 7. 10:30 p.m.

**Other Movies.** 'Bye, Bye Birdie.' 7. 7 p.m.; 'Last Train From Gun Hill.' 8. 8 p.m.; 'First to Fight' 9. 10:30 p.m.; 'An Eye for an Eye.' 10:00. 11 p.m.; 'The Deadly Hunt.' 9. Midnight.

COLOR



Nominated to receive Oscars for Best Performances by an Actress and Actor for this year's Motion Picture Academy Award presentations Tuesday at 9 p.m. on NBC 10:05 are (from left) Diahann Carroll, Faye Dunaway, Gena Rowlands, Al Pacino, Valerie Perrine, Albert Finney, Ellen Burstyn, Art Carney, Jack Nicholson and Dustin Hoffman.

## Son Missing from 'Sanford'

(c) 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

Demond Wilson, who portrays Redd Foxx's son on *Sanford & Son*, has been written out of two shows (being taped for next season) because of a salary squabble.

George C. Scott, who proclaimed he'd never act in movies again (following his film *The Savage Is Loose*) is busier than ever. He'll portray attorney Louis Nizer in a TV film and star in two upcoming movies, *Island in the Sun*, Ernest Hemingway's last book, and *That Championship Season*, which Playboy is producing. In

addition, Scott will direct and star on Broadway in *Death of a Salesman*. Asked to explain all this activity in view of his "retirement," Scott scoffed, "never believe an actor."

NBC-TV, in an effort to save the Smothers Brothers show, will give Tommy and Dick a free hand for their last four shows of the season, starting April 28. Up to now, the Smothers have complained that the network has had complete control of the show. If the last four programs evince improvement, the Smothers may be renewed; otherwise, it's kaput. . .

## Joanna Lee Is Producer

By United Press International

Joanna Lee makes her debut as a television producer at MGM with *Babe*, a two-hour CBS-TV special starring Susan Clark as famed woman athlete Babe Zaharias.

Don Rickles will be the guest on Monty Hall's *Wide World of Entertainment* special for ABC-TV.

Producer Ross Hunter cast John Gavin to costar with Shirley Jones in the movie-television series pilot *The Lives of Jenny Dolan* for NBC.

Julie Andrews will star on ABC-TV April 18 in *My Favorite Things* with Peter Sellers, the Muppets and the Pink Panther as guests.

NBC-TV will present more than 165 hours of bicentennial-related television programs during the nation's 200th birthday observance.

Lynda Day George, of the

defunct *Mission: Impossible* series, will play the feminine lead in *Barbary Coast*, a two-

hour movie pilot for ABC-TV starring William Shatner and Dennis Cole.

# Monster Concert

It took 10 grand pianos and 20 accomplished pianists, all assembled in one room, to produce a "monster concert" in the Nebraska ETV Network studios.

A *Monster Concert*, featuring concert and recording artist Eugene List of New York University, will be telecast Wednesday, at 8 30 p.m. (and repeated next Sunday at 4 p.m.) on KUON and the ETV Network. The program was taped here late in February.

Nebraska ETV's cultural affairs unit, directed by Gene Bunge, aided by Cary Lewis of Nebraska Wesleyan University, organized this grand piano concert. Lewis, once a student of List at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., arranged for List and other guest artists and coordinated the music for the concert. Harold Shiffler of the Hastings College drama department serves as host for *A Monster Concert*.

George Koutzen, conductor of the Suburban Symphony of Rockland County in New York, is guest conductor for a program of works by American composers Louis Moreau Gottschalk, Stephen Foster, John Phillip Sousa and Scott Joplin.

Guest artists included Russell Riepe of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Vincent Savent of Chapman College in Los Angeles, and Arthur Easley of the Eastman School.

Other players included Susan Fritz, Thomas Fritz, Robin High, Martha McClymont and Diana Moore of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Kathryn Grabenstein, Debra Hobert, Dannelle Kearn and Jane Limbo of Nebraska Wesleyan University. Doane College in Crete is represented by James Bastian and Phillip Jones. Robert Murray represents Union College. Ann Conley, Carol Fritz and Jean Saiser, all of Lincoln, joined the cast.

## Walker Debut

Hollywood (UPI) — Jimmy (J. J.) Walker, the comedy star of the *Good Times* television series, makes his motion picture debut in a sequel to *Uptown Saturday Night*.

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## Dial Spots

SUNDAY			
6:00	Sunday Morn. Country Style	KECK, KHAT-FM	
6:30	Classical Music KMFQ	Rich Ray (see LN)	
6:30	Lutheran Hour KFAB		
8:30	Voice of Prophecy KECK		
9:00	Fred James KLMS		
11:00	Episcopal Service KHKS		
11:30	St. Paul Methodist KFOR		
12:00	St. Mark's Methodist KHKS		
12:00	Dave K. KECK		
12:00	Gene Konrad KLMS		
12:00	Ron Moore KLIN		
1:00	Bob Murray KFOR		
6:00	Rick Alloway KFOR		
6:00	Bill Oltman KLIN		
8:00	People's Concert KFMQ		
9:00	George Beier KFMQ		
9:00	WEEKDAY MORNING		
5:00	Bill Carpenter KLMS		
5:00	Champagne Country KHAT		
5:30	Bill Wood KFOR		
6:00	Keith Cornelius KECK		
6:00	Randy McCutcheon KFMQ		
6:00	Don Gill KLIN		
6:30	At Home Today KHKS		
6:30	Dick Perry, Bill Wood		
8:00	Kaleidoscope KRNU		
7:30	Morning Watch KFMQ		
9:00	Jim Miller KFOR		
9:00	Frank Greene KLMS		
12:00	Fred James KLMS		
12:00	Paul Harvey KFOR		
12:00	George Beier KFMQ		

LINCOLN-AM			
KECK	(1530)	KLIN	(1400)
KFOR	(1240)	KLMS	(1480)
OMAHA-AM			
KFAB	(1110)	WOW	(590)
LINCOLN-FM			
KFMQ	(101)	KRNU	(90.3)
KHAT	(106.3)	KUVC	(91.3)
KLIN	(107.3)	KHKS	(102.7)
KBHL	(95.3)		
OMAHA-FM			
KGOR	(99.9)	KGBI	(100.7)
KFMX	(92.3)	KOOO	(104.5)
KOWH	(94.1)		

## SATURDAY

6:30	600 Farm Digest	
7:00	Sunrise Semester	
7:00	Farm Report	
7:00	Favorite Martian	
7:00	ABC Yogi's Gang	
7:00	NBC Addam's Family	
7:30	TV Classroom	
7:30	CBS Speed Buggy	
7:30	ABC Bugs Bunny	
7:30	ETV Mr. Rogers	
8:00	NBC Saturday Morning	
8:00	NBC Emergency	
8:00	CBS Jeannie	
8:00	ABC Phoney	
8:00	Sesame Street	
8:30	NBC Run, Joe Run	
8:30	CBS Partridges	
8:30	ABC Gilligan's Adv.	
9:00	NBC Land of Lost	
9:00	CBS Scooby Do	
9:00	ABC Devlin—Cartoon	
9:30	ETV Electric Co.	
9:30	NBC Sigmund—Child.	
9:30	Shazam	
9:30	ABC Lassie's Rangers	
9:30	ETV Adv. of Cosio	
9:30	13K Whizz's Circus	
10:00	Expressions	
10:00	CBS Dinosaurs	
10:00	ABC Superfriend	
10:00	ETV Sesame Street	
10:00	NBC Pink Panther	
10:30	Flintstones—Cartoon	
10:30	Expressions	
10:30	Hudson Bros.	
10:30	NBC Star Trek	
11:00	NBC Jetsons	
11:00	Globetrotters	
11:00	ABC Those Days	
11:00	ETV Mr. Rogers	
11:30	NBC Go—Child.	
11:30	CBS Fat Albert	
11:30	ABC Amer. Bandstand	
11:30	ETV Villa Alegre	

## AFTERNOON

12:00	Expressions	
12:00	CBS What's the Senate All About?	
12:00	A look at the U.S. Senate and their yearly work	
12:30	ETV SUN Psych	
12:30	Hiring Line	
12:30	CBS NBA B. Ball	
12:30	Basketball playoffs	
12:30	Hazel—Comedy	
12:30	ETV SUN Accounting	
1:00	Robin Hood—Advent	
1:00	NBC Baseball	
1:00	Oakland v. Texas	
1:00	Other People, Places	
1:00	ETV Future is Now	
1:00	Fiesta Mexicana	
1:00	Movie—Comedy	
1:00	'20 Mil. Miles to Earth'	
1:30	Outdoors with Julius	
1:30	Wally's Workshop	
2:00	Legend in Sports	
2:00	ETV SUN Make Count	
2:00	American Angler—Fish.	
2:30	ABC Pro Bowlers	
2:30	ETV Make Count	
3:00	ETV Livestock Conf.	
3:00	Movie: 'The Tall T'	
3:30	CBS Golf	
3:30	Master's tourney, 3rd round coverage from Augusta	
4:00	World of Survival	
4:00	ABC Wide Wild Spts	
4:00	World Middleweight title fight Rodrigo Valdez and Max Cohen	



Anthony Newley is a conservative business man caught up with a young New York girl in 'Sweet November' Saturday at 8 p.m. on ABC 704.

4:30	ETV Human Reallion	
4:30	Bobby Goldsboro—Music	
4:30	ETV Wet Paint	
4:30	Local Opposition	
4:30	Gigantor—Advent.	
5:00	Nashville Music	
5:00	Omaha Can We Do	
5:00	ETV Sesame Street	
5:00	Other People, Places	
5:30	Most Stations: News	
5:30	ABC Reasoner Report	
5:30	Route 66—Advent	

## EVENING

6:00	Lawrence Welk	
6:00	News	
6:00	Bonanza—Western	
6:00	ETV World Press	
6:00	That's My Mama	
6:00	4M Hee Haw—Comedy	
6:00	85 Daniel Boone	
6:30	Price Is Right—Game	
6:30	Lawrence Welk	
6:30	ABC Karen—Comedy	
6:30	Pop Goes the Country	
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet	
6:30	41 Sanford & Son	
6:30	5M Wild World of Animals	
7:00	NBC Movie—Drama	
7:00	'John O'Hara's Gibbsville'	
7:00	Young man expelled from Yale lands a job on local newspaper, John Savage, Gig Young (90m)	
7:00	CBS All in the Family	
7:30	ABC Kung Fu—Drama	
7:30	ETV Family Classic	
7:30	CBS Jeffersons	
7:30	ETV Washington Wk.	
8:00	ABC Movie—Drama	
8:00	'Sweet November'	
8:00	Girl takes a new roommate each month, Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley, Sandy Baron (1968)	

## Saturday Highlights

What's the Senate All About. A look at working of this branch of Congress. CBS 600. Noon.

NBA Basketball. Playoff games. CBS 600. 12:30 p.m.

Baseball. Oakland v. Texas. NBC. 105. 1 p.m.

Golf. Master's Tournament from Augusta, Ga. CBS 600. 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports. World Middleweight title bout from Grenoble, France, between Rodrigo Valdez and Max Cohen. ABC 704. 4 p.m.

'John O'Hara's Gibbsville.' NBC Movie. Young man expelled from jail lands newspaper job. John Savage. 105. 7 p.m.

'Sweet November.' ABC Movie. New York girl takes on a new roommate each month. Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley. 704. 8 p.m.

'Strike Force.' NBC Movie. Cop goes undercover to discover who is stealing heroin from N.Y. police. Cliff Gorman. 105. 8:30 p.m.

Of Pure Blood. Examines attempt by Hitler to have pure Anglo ethnic strain of humans. ETV 1203. 10 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Godzilla v Smog Monster.' 3. 10:30 p.m. 'Hombre.' 5. 10:30 p.m.; 'It' 100. 10:30 p.m. 'Night Gallery.' 7. 10:45 p.m.

10:00	CBS Mary T. Moore	
10:00	ETV Special of Wk.	
10:30	NBC Movie—Drama	
10:30	'Strike Force'	
10:30	Undercover cop tries to discover who is stealing heroin from N.Y. police; Cliff Gorman (90m)	
10:30	CBS Bob Newhart	
10:30	John Byner, Helen Reddy	
10:30	ETV Peep Show	
10:30	Second Pt., Julia sees Leonard, now 20 and in the Marines	
10:30	Most Stations: News	
10:30	ETV Of Pure Blood	
10:30	The attempt of Hitler to have a 'pure strain' is seen through film clips	
10:15	News	
10:30	Movie—Sci-Fi	
10:30	'Godzilla v Smog Monster'	
10:30	Movie: 'Hombre'	
10:30	White man raised by Apache is on an ambushed stagecoach; Paul Newman	
10:30	Movie: 'It'	
10:30	Ancient curse on statue in London spells trouble Rod McDowell (1967)	
10:45	Movie: 'Night Gallery'	
10:45	Three suspense thrillers hosted by Rod Sterling	
10:45	Speak to Manager	
11:00	In Concert	
11:00	Dr. John, Graham Central Station, John Nash	

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## French Adopting Sesame Street

New York (AP) — Many of the characters who live on Sesame Street are also alive and well, and now living in Paris.

The popular children's TV show is being shown in a new French-language version on French national television as Bonjour Sesame. The new version is devoid of "street" scenes — no Gordon, Susan or Big Bird, for example — and there are no sequences that depend on the English language or American cultural nuances.

Nineteen Muppet regulars are used in a version that is made up entirely of an "international library" drawn from the original English-language series and adapted to another culture.

Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster, for instance, appear on the French video screen as Bart, Ernest and Macaron, complete with French accent, gestures and action.

The French-language version is made up of about 65% puppet sketches, 25% animated cartoons and 10% live action sequences. Other international

versions of Sesame Street are produced in Spanish for Latin American viewing, in Portuguese for Brazilian audiences and in German for youngsters in that country.

The shows in English and other versions are being viewed in 58 countries and territories around the world.

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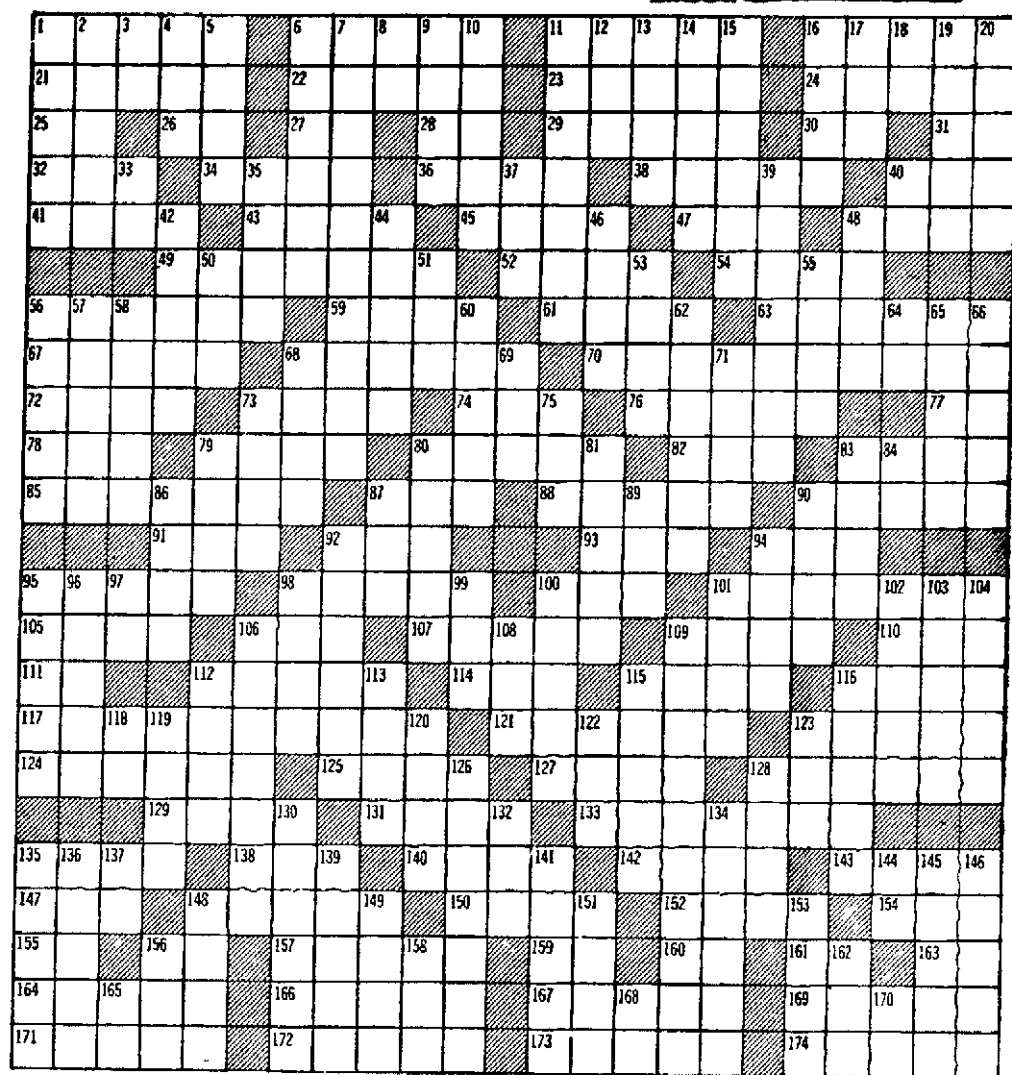
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- |                        |                           |                       |                          |
|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 77 Hebrew letter          | 147 Irish exclamation | 33 And: Latin section    |
| 6 Rascal               | 78 Fruit punch            | 148 Tangle            | 35 African fox ellipse   |
| 11 Liquid measures     | 79 Derisive shouts        | 150 Microorganism     | 104 Negotiate            |
| 16 Mist                | 80 Meat jelly             | 152 Impart            | 106 Brief notice         |
| 21 Habituate           | 82 Low fellow             | 154 Anger             | 108 Latin arts           |
| 22 Gunpower ingredient | 83 Leg bone               | 155 Not: prefix       | 109 Real-estate owner    |
| 23 Summarize           | 85 Notch                  | 156 Buddhist monk     | 112 Riverside            |
| 24 Unattended          | 87 Chemical suffix        | 157 Commotion         | 113 Beef lat             |
| 25 Chinese pagoda      | 88 Insertion mark         | 159 Peacock butterfly | 115 Watercrafts          |
| 26 Take place          | 90 Card suit              | 160 Cordage fiber     | 116 Greeting             |
| 27 Biblical king       | 91 Utilize                | 161 Babylonian god    | 118 Verbal ending        |
| 28 Behold!             | 92 Pro and ---            | 163 Earth goddess     | 119 Impulsive            |
| 29 Unearthly           | 93 Head: slang            | 164 Dynamite inventor | 120 Appendage            |
| 30 Continent: abbr.    | 95 Final part             | 166 Roguish           | 122 Passing grade        |
| 31 At home             | 98 Ennoble                | 167 Jury list         | 123 Tumeric              |
| 32 French summer       | 100 Male swan             | 169 Vital fluid       | 126 Processing substance |
| 34 Amazon              | 101 Direct                | 171 Barter            | 128 Read briefly         |
| 35 Estuary             | 105 Try out               | 172 Icy rain          | 130 Smoothing tools      |
| 36 Throw               | 106 Encountered           | 173 Galaxy bodies     | 132 Regret               |
| 38 Legislate           | 107 Long for              | 174 Tinges            | 134 Archetypes           |
| 40 Decay               | 109 Lengthy               |                       | 135 Enamel               |
| 41 Bristle             | 110 Neither               |                       | 136 Mail                 |
| 43 Withered            | 111 Egyptian god          | DOWN                  | 137 Day of week (abbr.)  |
| 45 Robalo              | 112 Thrashes              | 1 Nibbles             | 139 Whimsical            |
| 47 Miscalculate        | 114 Poetic "before"       | 2 Growing out         | 141 Trickle              |
| 48 Sea eagle           | 115 Cotton bundle         | 3 Card game           | 144 Football team        |
| 49 Object              | 116 Indian elephant       | 4 Sphere              | 145 Rye                  |
| 52 Look slyly          | 117 Pilot's phrase        | 5 Cry                 | 146 Requires bottom      |
| 54 Heavy swells        | 121 Racing position       | 6 Sleeping sounds     | 148 Shoe                 |
| 56 Royal residence     | 123 Networks              | 7 Smoker's needs      | 149 Animation            |
| 59 Russian despot      | 124 Unimaginative teacher | 8 Attending           | 151 Castle ditch         |
| 61 Shoal               | 125 Close by              | 9 Dissolve            | 153 Obligation           |
| 63 Performers          | 127 Heavy metal           | 10 Guilt evidence     | 156 Motel item           |
| 67 Custom              | 128 Choose                | 11 Furniture item     | 158 You: German name     |
| 68 Senseless           | 129 Bypass                | 12 Female ruff        | 162 Moslem               |
| 70 Conduct: 3 wds.     | 131 Cake layer            | 13 Land measure       | 165 College degree       |
| 72 Tiny insect         | 133 Moral                 | 14 Eastern state      | 168 Continent: abbr.     |
| 73 Biblical pronoun    | 135 Garden walk           | 15 Zulu weapons       | 170 Forward              |
| 74 Insect egg          | 138 Ancient               | 16 Immense            |                          |
| 76 Tomato              | 140 Praise                | 17 Armpit             |                          |
|                        | 142 Fountain order        | 18 Italian river      |                          |
|                        | 143 Beasts of burden      | 19 Scallion           |                          |
|                        |                           | 20 French income      |                          |



### Cover Society Elects Borges

Dr. John E. Borges of Fairfield, Conn., has been elected president of the American First Day Cover Society for 1975-76 term. Borges, a clinical chemist and charter member of the cover

society, has been serving as AFDSC president since mid-1974, when the late Robert C. Graebner resigned because of failing health.

### Hobby Time

- \*Admission Charge
- Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun 2-30 p.m.
  - Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7-30 p.m. Tue-Fri. 7-30 p.m.
  - American Coin Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.
  - Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7-30 p.m.
  - U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tues. 2-4 p.m.
  - Uni Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tues. 7 p.m.
  - Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue 7-30 p.m.
  - Lincoln Coin Club — State Federal Bldg., 6120 Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.
  - Railfan Club — 1776 So. 70th, Tue. 8 p.m.
  - Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
  - Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17th-E, Wed. 7-30 p.m.
  - Citywide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.

## Stamp to Honor Bunker Hill Battle

A 10¢ stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill will be issued by the U.S. Postal Service on June 17 with first day ceremonies at Charleston, Mass. The stamp is the second of two 1975 commemoratives marking famous Revolutionary War battles. The first stamp, to be issued April 19, commemorates the Battles of Lexington and Concord.

The Bunker Hill stamp design is taken from a painting by John Trumbull, a noted artist of the Revolutionary period who became famous for his series of ambitious and detailed paintings of events and personalities of the Revolution.

Trumbull called his painting "The Battle of Bunker's Hill," using the name of the hill in common usage at the time.

The design depicts the left portion of the Trumbull painting. The right portion of the painting was the subject of a 5¢ stamp in the American Painting Series issued in 1968.

In the lower center of the design appears Maj. Gen. Joseph Warren, Massachusetts Militia, depicted as dying of wounds. He is being held by an unidentified person. Standing above them to the left, holding a firearm, is Capt. Thomas Knowlton, Third Connecticut Regiment. A flag appears above Knowlton's head.



Members of the British army are shown approaching from the right. One of these is Maj. John Small, British 84th Regiment of Foot. At the top of the hill, wearing a three-cornered hat, is British Maj. Gen. Sir William Howe.

Several other unidentified persons, both British and American, appear in the design. Trumbull, a graduate of Harvard, served in the Continental Army and later was founder and first president of the American Academy of Fine Arts in New York. The Bunker Hill painting was done in Benjamin West's

studio in London in March, 1786. One of the earliest engagements of the Revolutionary War, the Battle of Bunker Hill was hailed as a great moral victory for the Americans because of the heavy casualties among the best of British troops.

The stamp will be printed by gravure in red, yellow, blue, buff, black tone, and black type. It will be issued in panes of 40 and there are six plate numbers. The commemorative will be semi-jumbo in size, the image area measuring 1.44 x 1.05 inches or 28.06 x 36.57 millimeters.

The Lexington and Concord commemorative is also semi-jumbo in size.

First day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Bunker Hill Stamp, Postmaster, Charlestown, MA 02129." The cost is 10¢ a stamp to be affixed to each of the self-addressed

envelopes that must be enclosed with the request. Remittance should be by check or money order, rather than cash, and postage stamps will not be accepted as payment. Orders must be postmarked no later than June 17.

### Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

PINCH SAINT MOTIF LIVES  
ADORE INCUR ARENA EDITH  
DE ORAL ELECTORAL SO HO  
RAP ARES LALA ANTES SER  
ELSA ONTO TIDE EEL SORT  
CASTOUT PORT RAPID  
REMOTE UTES RIOT TIRADE  
AWARE STENCH CARBINE RR  
DERN DEER AUK DEANS PIA  
IRK FEAR ERROR NAG ULS  
OSTRICH PACT ARCS BUGLE  
WINK WAGE ETAB POSH  
BLAND DOSE ANTI PROTEST  
RAID MEN RUDDY MOAT ATA  
ERN RONDO TEE DENY ADAM  
EG CONTENT SALUTE STEVE  
DECALS READ RAME ANODES  
ARETE STEM CARAVAN  
BUMP EVA AFAR SERA EPIC  
ESP DRIVE ALDE RISK ORA  
AH IE CELLULOSE STAGER  
SENSE TRIAL STOVE LIANA  
TRUMP START TENON EGRET

## NOTICE!

We will be closed the following Thursday evenings due to our vacation schedule March 27, April 3, April 10.

# HOBBY TOWN

134 N. 13th 432-3829

## The CENTENNIAL

1320 QUE STREET LINCOLN, NEBR. 68508

Phone 402-477-5506

## FREE COIN SHOW

APRIL 5 & 6  
9:00-5:00  
Hotel Yancey  
Grand Island, Nebr.

No. 438 in a Series  
**In NEBRASKA**

**Who? Where?  
What? When?**



Building and site served several purposes.

## Last Week's Picture

### Home for the Friendless (Children)

By Debie Murphy

Nebraska state government in the late 1800s was struggling to serve all factions of an expanding population. One area that state officials felt needed special attention was that of care for homeless children.

On Feb. 28, 1881, the Legislature created a Home for the Friendless to be controlled by the Lands and Buildings Board and located at or near the town contributing the largest amount of money for the institution.

Lincoln contributed \$2,050 and secured the institution, which was then located at the southwest corner of the 11th and South intersection.

The Legislature put the home under supervision of a women's charitable society, the Society of the Home for the Friendless, which had been organized in 1874 and incorporated some years later.

Under the management of A. B. Slaughter, Miss Alice Huff and Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, the home provided shelter and care for about 100 orphaned or neglected children.

Approximately 40 to 50 children were admitted every year for care with as many as 55 or 60 children being adopted annually.

The home ran under the care of the women's society until 1893. With the state wanting direct control of the home and the board of women managers trying to remain in control, the matter was finally decided in the courts after several years of litigation. In proceedings of 1897 the courts ruled that the state could have direct control of the home, but the board of managers still refused to leave the premises. In 1898 the women still had not left so the state applied for and won a suit for eviction and finally succeeded in



This picture of the Home for the Friendless was taken about 1900, a time when 11th & South was "out in the country."

1899 in removing the women's society from the home.

The Home for the Friendless became the Home for Dependent Children in 1889. In 1912 the home was moved from its 11th & South location to White Hall on Huntington Ave.

The complex located at 11th & South also housed the State Orthopedic Hospital. Authorized by the Legislature in 1905, the hospital soon moved into the structure. It was then staffed by

two doctors.

The hospital remained at 11th & South until in 1971 when the Legislature approved a measure to phase out the facilities.

Now located on the former site of the Home for the Friendless are the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation, Youth Service System of Lincoln and Lancaster County, and the State Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired.

## Memorial Aids Young Singers

New York (AP) — The New York Singing Teachers' Assn., which had planned to commemorate the 30th anniversary of tenor Richard Tucker's Metropolitan Opera debut by presenting him with its Citation for Distinguished Achievement by an American Singer, made the presentation to his widow.

Mrs. Tucker announced the organization of the Richard Tucker Music Foundation. The foundation, with Mrs. Tucker as chairman, will embark on

various projects in aid of young singers. Tucker was born in Brooklyn and entirely trained in the United States. He died Jan. 8, 1975, just 17 days before his 30th anniversary at the Met.

## Sheldon Films

The documentary films *Reggae and Black Roots* will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Sheldon Gallery Auditorium. Both are open to the public.

## Arbor Day Is Weekend At Neb. City

Nebraska City — Arbor Day festivities, April 26-27, include fly-in breakfast, parade and luncheon.

Joe Miller, public relations director of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Arbor Day committee, says no local events have been scheduled for April 26, however, the national awards program will be held that Saturday at Steinhart Lodge.

Sunday events start with a fly-in breakfast, sponsored by the Jaycees, at Grundman Airport. The breakfast will be available from 7 to 11 a.m.

An Arbor Day parade will begin at 1:45 p.m. that Sunday at Fifth street and Central Avenue. Starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, a luncheon will be served to the public.

Following the luncheon, an Arbor Day program has been planned for 3 p.m. Tentative plans are to have University of Nebraska president D.B. Varner as speaker. A tree will be dedicated during the program to an honoree not yet determined.

## Progress Medal

Scarsdale, N.Y. (UPI) — The progress medal of the society of motion picture and television engineers for 1974 was awarded to Sidney P. Solow, president of Consolidated Film Industries and adjunct professor of cinema at the University of Southern California.

## Our Little Town The Sunny Side Is Seen Today

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

People are prone to look on the dark side of things. For instance, did you ever see a sign tacked on a fence which read, "Nice dog. Welcome."?

We are so up-tight as to be wrong side out.

Why pedal doom and gloom? It will make appointed rounds soon enough under its own steam. Turning the sunny side out is not only Pollyanna's prerogative but yours and mine and Joe Smith's.

## Unfinished Business

Tommy laughed when the teacher read the story of a man who swam a river three times each morning before breakfast. "You don't doubt that he could do that, do you?" asked the teacher.

"No," replied Tommy, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where his clothes were."

## Theft Was an Error

In a speech on honesty, Mark Twain told of the time when, as a boy, he stole a melon from a cart, went into to an alley to eat it but, on setting his teeth into the melon instantly paused as a strange feeling came over him.

"I came to a quick conclusion," he said, "Firmly I walked up to that cart, replaced that melon, and took a ripe one."

One small girl to another as they watched a protest march on TV: "It's like a tantrum, only better organized."

A salesman parked his small foreign sports car outside the village store and went in. When he returned a farmer was looking the car over from end to end. "Well, what do you think of it?" proudly asked the salesman.

Replied the farmer, "Picked it before it was ripe, didn't you?"

## And What's Your Game?

In far off lands across the sea the natives act quite odd. They writhe and yell then take up sticks and beat and pound the sod. People who hear of these displays exclaim and sneer and scoff. Then they heard out to the country club for 18 holes of golf.

108 years ago this week  Old NEBRASKA

1867: Balmly weather gave surveyors the opportunity to stake out the proposed residential areas of Lincoln. Emphasis was given to wide streets.

100 1875: The city election was noisy and boisterous with much drunkenness, clamor and fighting reported at the polls. The Democrats won in most races.

Eastern newspapers printed numerous stories of destitution in Nebraska, yet land agents reported that immigration to the state was high.

A Platte River bridge at Schuyler was demolished by a windstorm.

90 1885: The Lincoln municipal election brought a number of disputes. C. C. Burr was elected mayor, leading John Fitzgerald by a vote of 1,115 to 1,085. Fitzgerald told the City Council he would demand a recount.

80 1895: The University of Nebraska was looking for a new chief after Chancellor James H. Canfield resigned to take a position at Ohio University.

70 1905: The Lincoln excise board agreed to make a saloon license fee run from \$1,000 to \$1,500, depending on the number of hours the saloon was kept open.

60 1915: William Jennings Bryan, traveling in Iowa, urged citizens of that state to take a stand against the increasing liquor traffic.

50 1925: Three men robbed the Farmers State Bank at Cortland, taking \$1,845 and kidnaping the cashier and the vice president.

A Midwest conference of chamber of commerce representatives was called to discuss problems facing the farmers.

40 1935: A Lincoln Traction Co. bus was robbed for the second time in two weeks. A man held up the bus at 70th and Havelock, taking the farebox, containing from \$60 to \$75.

Former Gov. Charles W. Bryan was elected mayor of Lincoln.

Dust storms plagued many parts of the Midwest.

30 1945: A bill which would have prevented women from working more than nine hours a day and 54 hours a week was killed by the Legislature.

A mass meeting was held to raise funds for a graveling program for University Place. The project's aim was to "get University Place out of the mud" by graveling over 50 blocks in the area.

20 1955: Consumers Public Power District submitted a proposal to the Atomic Energy Commission to construct and operate a nuclear-fueled steam generating plant near Hallam.

A fire in Norfolk destroyed five businesses and caused an estimated \$25,000 damage.

10 1965: Lincoln and Lancaster County voters approved issuance of bonds to construct one building at 10th and J to house city and county governments.

U.S. Veterans Administrator William Driver said in Washington, after touring the Veterans Hospital here and other similar institutions, that he still believed some of them should be closed.





# Voters Guide

A Public Service Supplement  
Of the Sunday Journal and Star and the League of Women Voters

Sunday Journal and Star  
Lincoln, Nebraska, April 6, 1975

April 6, 1975 Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

## Three Candidates Compete for Mayor Seat

### Questions for Mayor

\*Designates Incumbent

The mayor is the city's chief administrator and is directly in charge of all city departments. The mayor proposes the city's annual budget, which can be, and often is, modified by the City Council. He is charged with implementing policies adopted by the Council. The mayor serves a four-year term, and the job will pay \$28,000 for the new term beginning in May.

**Problems**—What are the main problems facing Lincoln and how would you solve them?

**Growth**—What, if anything, would you have city government do to assure the economic health and attractiveness of downtown Lincoln?

**Police Chief**—What qualities are you looking for in Lincoln's next police chief?

**Stevens Creek**—Are you in favor of urban development of Stevens Creek Watershed? Answer yes or no.

Vote for ONE

Stevens Creek — No.

**Helen G. Boosalis**, 55, 3019 Jackson Dr. Housewife, councilman. Attended University of Minnesota. City Council, four terms. Member League of Women Voters, Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, Lancaster County Mental Health Assn., American Comprehensive Health Planners Assn., City County Implementation Commission, Interim Executive Committee to Goals and Policies. Greek Orthodox Church.

**Problems** — Conservation of urban resources with emphasis on rehabilitation and preservation of older residential and commercial areas, conservation of energy and other resources by exploring conversion of waste products to energy and by promoting public transit, car-pooling, staggering work hours.

Adoption of a comprehensive plan and land-use regulations with orderly growth patterns that efficiently and economically maintain and improve the quality of life in Lincoln. Inflation and increased service demands call for economic base analysis and five-year fiscal forecast, for reordering priorities, accelerating city-county merger efforts, seeking cooperation of governmental units and avoidance of duplication.

**Growth** — Develop coordinated central parking system, seeking public-private commitments for funding, operating and controlling same. Until Centrum is reality, seek temporary parking sites, including downtown periphery, with convenient shuttle bus service to core. Encourage downtown residential development. Continue public-private commitments to beautification projects such as Q Place and O St.

**Police Chief** — Complexity of police work calls for management expert; extensive knowledge of patrol, traffic and criminal investigation procedures and standards for evaluating police services; ability to develop training procedures and maintain high level of discipline and morale and establish effective working relationship with government officials and public. Sensitivity to public needs.

**Jo Doris Bragg**, 31, 2508 So. 35th. Housewife, past Economic and Development Specialist and Manpower Coordinator LAP, past social worker Malone. Attended NU. Member United Rubber Workers of America AFL-CIO; past member League of Women Voters, Women's Division Chamber of Commerce, Human Rights Commission, Citizen/Volunteer Police Patrol, Lincoln Goals and Policies Committee.

**Problems** — City should show good faith effort to help alleviate the energy crisis by encouraging employers to stagger starting times; it should initiate Sunday bus service and provide crosstown bus service for all shifts to the industrial tracts, Havelock shops, Goodyear and Cornhusker Highway industries. Appointment of a city ombudsman to help average citizens deal with the bureaucracy of city hall. An ombudsman could also keep the City Council informed on revenue-sharing money used for social services. City should have its own program to encourage private enterprise to help solve the high unemployment caused by the present depression. More housing.

**Growth** — Five-year moratorium on tax increase for property owners who improve their properties. Enforcement of building codes on properties owned by absentee landlords. City-owned parking lots outside downtown core with 15-minute shuttle bus to downtown, coupled with O St. beautification and building of miniparks, would increase pedestrian traffic.

**Police Chief** — A person with specialized training to deal with people as human beings as well as someone trained in police work, someone not threatened by the idea of a police/community relations board. One who would actively encourage citizen involvement and review and would insist on professional police training for officers.

Stevens Creek—No.



Boosalis



Bragg



Schwartzkopf

**\*Sam Schwartzkopf**, 59, 930 Eldon Dr. B.A., NU. Member of Sertoma, Footprinters, American Legion, Lincoln Lodge #210, A.F. and A.M., Scottish Rite, Sesostri Temple, Shrine, Community Development Committee of National League of Cities, vice chairman of Bicentennial Committee, Municipal Government and Administrative Steering Committee of National League of Cities. First Presbyterian Church.

**Problems** — Challenges include Comprehensive Plan update, downtown redevelopment, implementation of the community development block grant program for neighborhood improvements, consolidation of county-city governments, expansion of service to the elderly.

Solving present problems will take combination of mayoral leadership, efficient and well-planned city budgeting, utilization of available federal and state funds and other financial resources and close coordination and cooperation with governmental subdivisions. Each need will take a specific program of action including

advanced planning, citizen input and proper financing. City government now has the knowledge, experience and administrative staff to face any problems and to plan for the future.

**Growth** — Public and private partnership is needed for downtown development. City government should be involved in off-street parking, Downtown Advisory Committee liaison, technical assistance and a working relationship with the public. I will recommend funding in the 1975-76 city budget for an urban redevelopment specialist to aid coordination and revitalization of the downtown area.

**Police Chief** — He should have a solid background in law enforcement. Training should cover police technical and professional aspects and complete knowledge in modern methods of law enforcement, police administration and community relations. These characteristics should compare favorably with the philosophies and tenor of the City of Lincoln. A top-level administrator.

Stevens Creek—No

### Inside

Fifteen candidates vie for four City Council seats ..... Pages 2,3V.

Six enter race for three School Board seats ..... Page 4V.

Three, including two incumbents, seek two spots on Airport Authority ..... Page 4V.

### How Voters Guide Was Prepared

Representatives from the Lincoln League of Women Voters and The Sunday Journal and Star prepared questionnaires which were sent to candidates.

The material in this supplement was taken directly from the candidates' answers in their own words as space permitted. Candidates were given word limits on answers. Replies exceeding the word limit were condensed to meet space requirements.

# 12 Lincolmites Challenge 3 Incumbents for

## Vote for FOUR

**\*W. Richard Baker, 38, 7200 Briarhurst Dr. Pharmacist. NU Teachers College, NU College of Pharmacy. Lancaster County Pharmaceutical Society, Nebraska Pharmaceutical Assn., National Association of Retail Druggists, Railroad Transportation Safety District, Lincoln-Lancaster Civil Defense Advisory Council; past president, Lincoln Library Board, Lincoln General Hospital Board of Trustees, United Methodist.**

**Problems** — Adoption of the new Comprehensive Plan will provide a guide toward planned, orderly growth. Working through existing agencies, (Housing Authority and Community Development Dept.), a continued effort to provide new and rehabilitated housing for low income and elderly.

Holding the line on city spending by careful scrutiny of budget and elimination of programs which are of doubtful benefit. City government must take the lead in fighting inflation. County-City cooperation; support for law and order; neighborhood redevelopment; enforceable animal control ordinances.

**Growth** — Redevelopment of downtown Lincoln should have high priority. City participation is vital to redevelopment. I support placing an urban design specialist in city government to assist in coordinating efforts of public and private sectors. However, the private sector must take the lead and supply the majority of resources.

**Police Chief** — I am looking for the very best available person. Lincoln deserves nothing less. The person selected should have outstanding credentials based on technical and formal education, a proven record of excellence in police work, possess superior leadership qualities and should come from an agency nationally recognized as outstanding.

**Stevens Creek** — No.



Baker

Carson

**James Dennis Carson, 40, 651 Broadview Dr. Salesman. Parochial grade and junior high school, Teachers College High, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Rotary International; past Lincoln J.C.S. St. John's Catholic church.**

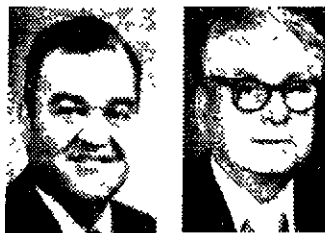
**Problems** — Growth, housing, land use, law enforcement, transportation, energy, fiscal responsibility and care for the elderly are among our current problems. Outgoing communication uncovers real and personal needs. I would insist public funding of any project be quoted to the citizens in terms of full cost. Solutions must be consistent with the public need and economic reality. I favor joint City-County operations where practical. The Council and city departments must tend to the task at hand and not postpone action or delegate their jobs to others at unwarranted cost to the citizens.

**Growth** — City government should offer leadership as the

catalyst in attracting major private investments. I would approve and encourage the City's continued implementation of the Lincoln Center Development Program. I would ask the council to take the initiative in an effort to resolve conflicting interests of downtown property owners.

**Police Chief** — Dependable, responsive, fair, honest, inquisitive, experienced, determined, calm and trustworthy. The best police chief is one who is professionally qualified but also manages the department with the understanding that he serves at the pleasure of the mayor who is the elected representative of the people and responsible to them.

**Stevens Creek** — No comment.



Cook

Deinert

**\*Steve E. Cook, 49, 3501 Woods Ave. Architect. Attended LSU and Syracuse U., B.A. of Architecture, NU. Secretary of Lincoln-Lancaster County Railroad Transportation Safety District Board, chairman County City Building Commission, second vice president League of Nebraska Municipalities, committee on environmental quality of National League of Cities. Baptist.**

**Problems** — We need maximum use from and revitalization of existing utilities, streets, neighborhoods, small business districts and central downtown core. We should provide tax and other incentives to encourage new and efficient development by private and public ventures. The work of the City-County Government Consolidation task force should be continued and a public information program formulated to advise citizens of the benefits of consolidation.

Better coordination of public and private commitment is needed to accelerate development of an effective, beneficial housing program. Establish separate corrections and law enforcement operations and continue to expand incentives for young, progressive, professional career officers.

**Growth** — I recommend appointing an urban development coordinator skilled in liaison with government, property owners and developers who would work to implement the Barton-Aschman Lincoln Center Plan. Tax increment financing, special assessment districts, zoning and capital improvement programs are tools to promote cooperation between government and private areas.

**Police Chief** — Lincoln's next police chief should have the professional ability and determination to maintain and increase present competence in investigation and law enforcement. He should be progressive and innovative, receptive to change, and aware of the need to continue the high degree of confidence citizens have in their police force.

**Stevens Creek** — No.

**Rudolf A. Deinert, 65, 7640 Colby. Real estate broker. Lin-**

coln Second Ward High Priests Group secretary. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

**Problems** — Lincoln is a city beautiful, and the problems are few. Our city needs a greater water supply, which is available from our Platte River water field, with more water lines and equipment. We need more snow removal equipment. We need more and faster street repair. This can be done with more help and better equipment. The city shouldn't go into producing electrical power but should buy electrical power from existing sources. School buses need safer ways to unload children at schools — unload on school grounds instead of on the streets.

**Growth** — The city should encourage downtown property owners to build hotels, apartment buildings and rooming houses so we would have more people living in the area. The old buildings north and south of O St. and west of 9th should be remodeled or new ones built for car parks.

**Police Chief** — The Police Chief should be six or more feet tall and weigh between 185 or 195 pounds. A family man with two or more children. A man who loves his country and is willing to take arms to defend it. He should have attended NU and majored in history or economics.

**Stevens Creek** — Yes.



Douthitt

Jeambey

**Bruce Michael Douthitt, 29, 5616 Bodie Circle. Attorney. Ord High, Regis College, Masters and Law degrees, NU. Past work with State Revenue Dept., University of Nebraska, City Attorney's Office. Knights of Columbus, Nebraska Bar Assn., American Bar Assn.; past J.C.S. chancellor Knights of Columbus.**

**Problems** — Maintenance of the economic health of the City, particularly revitalization of the downtown area; the future of the Lincoln Police Dept.; and excessive spending. With reference to the Lincoln economy, I am not satisfied City fathers are taking thoughtful, deliberate and decisive action for the welfare of citizens. I make that my first priority.

Although well-manned and well-equipped, our police force has been autonomous too long. Abuses have taken place. The public interest has been discarded. The City Council must maintain a watchful eye. Due to the Council's negligence, spending abuses are occurring. The City must tighten its belt.

**Growth** — I do not disagree with the direction of the Council in its attempt to revitalize downtown Lincoln. I do disagree with its cowering to special interests. Continued, but objective, development of programs initiated are in the best interests of the City.

**Police Chief** — The Lincoln police chief should be a man of progressive background, a man of tough character, a man with exceptional leadership qualities. But most important-

ly, he should be a man aware of the pulse of the public, attuning himself to its needs and heeding the advice of the Council.

**Stevens Creek**: No comment.

**Robert W. Jeambey, 43, 400 Skyway Rd. Executive Director Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska. Nebraska Wesleyan, San Francisco Theological Seminary. Forward Lincoln Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Planning Division Lincoln Community Services, Tabitha Home Health Care Advisory Committee; past chairman Goals and Policies Committee, chairman Lincoln Committee of Concerned People, Interim pastor York Presbyterian Church.**

**Problems** — Protecting the community's long-standing commitment to orderly growth from forces seeking to undermine it during this period of updating the Comprehensive Plan. Support the current updating process, adhere to Goals and Policies Report, vote for land use plan. Consolidating City and County governments. Oppose funding new city office until joint operation is explored.

Preserving the community's housing stock. Support Community Development Dept. efforts to utilize new federal act and rehabilitate homes and neighborhoods. Encourage Housing Authority to develop additional units and facilities, particularly downtown. Support development of City-County Human Services Dept., insist it coordinate with private agencies.

**Growth** — Provide more parking, through some kind of public authority, if necessary. Complete Centrum project. Provide appropriate share of financial support to downtown development projects. Require convincing economic justification for any new regional shopping center. Establish arterial linkage between downtown one-way system and Cornhusker Highway on east side.

**Police Chief** — Competent and experienced police officer. Demonstrated record of effective community relations. Organizational and personnel skills.

**Stevens Creek** — No.



King

Kurtenbach

**John Vern King, 61, 1501 W. Manor Dr. Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer and Fitter. Graduate of Bowen High School. American Legion, Lincoln Country Club; past member of Chicago and Denver Lions Club, Sertoma and American Legion.**

**Problems** — The main problem Lincoln faces is apathy in the City Council. It has to act more positively, more decisively. Many problems stem from this attitude. If this condition changes, the City of Lincoln will have: A Council more responsive to public needs and demands; positive control over city functions; a policy of

Council approval of all administrative appointments by mayor; zoning changes policy that will not violate the basic growth patterns of the original overall plan; a Housing Authority more responsive to low-income families; a Police Dept. which respects the rights of individuals while maintaining high level of law and order.

**Growth** — Downtown Lincoln should be the core from which the outward growth spreads. It is necessary to provide better overall transportation and replace structures marring the landscape. The Centrum plan should be carried out. The Haymarket area should be used for similar purpose. The central district should have a face lifting.

**Police Chief** — The Police Chief should have specific academic training in metropolitan police work and adequate experience to implement this training. He should have a proven capacity as a leader and a compassion and belief in the principle of justice for all segments of society.

**Stevens Creek** — No.

**Ron Charles Kurtenbach, 32, 2418 Y St. Janitor, editor of Lincoln Gazette. B.A.E., Wayne State, attended University of Wyoming and NU. Sunrise Communications, Media Access Project, "Our Store" nonprofit food co-operative, Thousand Flavors Film-making Co-operative; Coalition of Peace and Justice, Lincoln Draft Counselling Service, chairperson of Young Democrats at Wayne State.**

**Problems** — The main problem facing Lincoln is an unfair distribution of wealth and power. Housing, transportation, unemployment and health problems stem significantly from the oppressive power and wealth of the business community. Wage earners and consumers are exploited by the O Street Gang, the Journal-Star and other profiteers. Work should be fulfilling and free, not boring and self-destructive.

I would try to solve these problems by promoting a strong democratic grass roots union movement. I would work to end the regressive sales tax and institute progressive tax reform to help low and middle-income people and confiscate the wealth of the rich.

**Growth** — Rather than subsidize the privileged downtown business interests of Lincoln, government should act to help low and middle-income people of this community. We need to subsidize housing rehabilitation and create a good free mass transit system, not subsidize the business community which exploits people with high prices and low wages.

**Police Chief** — I want a police chief who will respect the civil liberties of all the citizens of the community, who will end needless harassment and accept community control of the police. I want a police chief who will turn his head when he sees a poor person stealing food for his suffering family.

**Stevens Creek** — No.

**Hale E. Laws, 47, 6627 Logan. Factory worker. Metropolitan High, Los Angeles, Northeast High.**

**Problems** — Unemployment. The City should hire the un-



# Seats on City Council

employed workers from the construction companies and put them to work paving the streets in the older parts of Lincoln paid for by federal community development funds and/or revenue sharing funds.

**Growth** — Growth to the west and northwest making downtown the center of the city. This would reduce travel time to and from work for those working west and northwest of the city. It would also save energy if people lived closer to work plus would improve commerce downtown.

**Police Chief** — Compassion of a saint, strength of Hercules, honesty of Diogenes, wisdom of Aristotle.

**Stevens Creek** — Yes.



Laws

Marx

**Stephen J. Marx, 36, 8025 Falbot Trail. Pharmacist. B.S. n Pharmacy, NU.**

**Problems** — The comprehensive plan is a main problem. This is a difficult problem to solve since I do not know everything done on the plan ready. I don't think we can project on the year 2000 in 1975. Another problem is housing for the low income and elderly. Here, federal funding would be important. More buses for the handicapped and the elderly and consolidation of the city and county corrections are other problems. Zoning laws need updating if we want new industry and growth. These laws must be more clearly defined, and the areas involved must be considered more.

**Growth** — I would not close Old with a mall unless tested first. The city shouldn't pay for the attractiveness of the downtown area, but it should help acquire federal funds for businesses involved. The city could give businesses the incentive to do this. There also could be an increased number of parking facilities. This could promote the economic health.

**Police Chief** — Active in law enforcement in town with population of 175,000 to 275,000. Age: 40 to 50. 10-years experience, half in administration or at command level. Knowledge in budgeting, recruiting, selection and training. Must be loyal, show good judgment, incentive, courage and persuasive ability and have integrity.

**Stevens Creek** — No.



Muggy

Rogge

**Robert (Bob) P. Muggy, 56, 5 Orchard. Master plumber, maintenance foreman. Regard Vocational High School, Buffalo, N.Y., correspondence courses. Masonic lodge #210; past president of**

Committee on Political Education, Sewer and Water Board, Tax Revision Committee Community College, Minimum Housing Committee, Bus Committee. St. Mark's Methodist Church.

**Problems** — Lincoln needs a City Council more responsive to human and public needs — more low-cost housing for needy elderly and low-income families to improve the environment and attitude of the youth, more consolidation of city and county departments for more efficiency and economy. Neighborhood rejuvenation should have high priority to avoid slum developments — Better bus service to serve the elderly as well as to cut down on traffic congestion and pollution. More consistency in our rezoning policies. The police department is in dire need of revamping and a new image. Our judges must start working an eight hour day for eight hours pay or we will soon be looking for a fifth courtroom.

**Growth** — First, the boundaries of downtown must be established. Then a long-range comprehensive plan developed that can, and will be, adhered to. The city can, and should, advise and coordinate any beautification program, but the expense should be primarily assessed against the adjoining property. The city should assist in making the downtown strong.

**Police Chief** — The new police chief must have extensive training and experience, must have a well-rounded education, a strong law enforcement background, tempered with humane characteristics. He must be a firm but a fair disciplinarian, have experience in public relations. In general, he must change the present department considerably.

**Stevens Creek** — Yes.

**Mary Ellen Rogge, 32, 430 Glenhaven Dr. Registered pharmacist. B.S., NU. Chairman, Board of Trustees of Humane Society of Lincoln, spokesperson for People United for Responsible Energy, Bethel teacher, Sunday School teacher, choir member; past nursery Bible school director, Lancaster County Pharmaceutical Society secretary. St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.**

**Problems** — Decisions need to be made on the Centrum project, downtown beautification and the Northeast Radial. These should be decided by the people who will be paying for them — the citizens of Lincoln. They should be given a chance to vote on each project separately. We should be looking ahead to future energy needs. If the study shows it is feasible to burn garbage to produce electricity, we should proceed in that direction. That would also eliminate the problem of acquiring another land fill site. We should be encouraging conservation of electricity and greater insulation of homes.

**Growth** — If the Centrum and beautification are voted in, then proceed with them. Parking is expensive and scarce. Downtown businesses should determine their slowest four-hour period and have 50-an-hour parking to attract housewives downtown to shop. Shuttle buses to more distant

parking areas would temporarily help relieve the scarcity.

**Police Chief** — He should be well-educated, possibly having a master's degree. He should have extensive experience in law enforcement. He should have respect for people and the environment and should be concerned that all laws are enforced for protection of people and environment.

**Stevens Creek** — Yes.



Sikyta

Thierstein

**\*Fred R. (Bob) Sikyta, 47, 420 Sycamore. Self-employed, air-conditioning. Attended NU. Malone Center, Cedars Home, Brownsville Art Assn., vice president National Environmental Systems Contractors Assn., board of directors Better Business Bureau, Youth Service System, past Board of Zoning Appeals, Goals and Policies Committee. Vine Congregational Church.**

**Problems** — Growth. Downtown Development. Community development, not only organized neighborhoods, but city as whole, downtown, neighborhood shopping area, scattered homes, streets. All must be promoted with city taking lead.

Give strong leadership with overall plan. Make low-interest money available to homeowners. Rehabilitate all existing homes, providing more and better housing. Additional low-cost, medium-priced homes to be built by private enterprises. Completion of new Comprehensive Plan. New zoning ordinances are of prime importance. Also a transportation plan. These must be decided before we can honestly and sensibly do any of the rest. We must know where we are going or we will become more confused.

**Growth** — Create a transportation department for coordinated control of various, now fragmented, positions. Post parking meters and receipts. Parking on and off street (Centrum) construction, maintenance and approval. Parking lots. Bus system. Appoint person to work on overall implementation of downtown development. Make a uniform plan.

**Police Chief** — Experience in police work, Lincoln's problems and people, systems. It would be difficult not to honestly say a man from our department is the man, if Dale Adams should not have the job. I favor a change in some policies.

**Stevens Creek** — Yes.

**William Ray Thierstein, 38, 1025 Eldon Dr. Attorney and businessman. M.B.A. and J.D., University of South Dakota. Board of Directors Nebraska Council on Alcohol Education, board of directors and president East Lincoln Business and Professional Assn., Goals and Policies Committee, Metropolitan Streets and Highways Committee of Chamber of Commerce. Central Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.**

**Problems** — Additional housing for the elderly and low-income families. The city housing authority needs to be more active and better financed. Governmental powers need to aid private industry and business in development of such housing. Improvement in bus service. Improve crosstown route, more frequent runs on needed routes, expansion of minibus routes and addition of routes.

Lincoln's physical and financial growth and development. Orderly and comprehensive planning and development and continued selectivity in new industries attracted to our city. Improved decision-making and leadership by the City Council. Less use of outside consultants and appointment of advisory groups for every decision.

**Growth** — Improving the lighting, paving and planting of greenery in the area. Improved traffic flow in, around and through the area. Make it economically feasible for private industry and business to develop and build housing for the elderly and lower income families in the area.

**Police Chief** — A person of integrity who is fair, impartial and intelligent. One who enforces and upholds the laws. One who has a proven record in police administration and has experience in personnel management. He must be able to take criticism and yet establish and maintain good working relationships with workers and community.

**Stevens Creek** — Yes.



Tiwald

**Stephen R. Tiwald, 25, 307 E St. Health Planner. B.A., NU.**

## Questions for City Council

\*Designates Incumbent

The City Council is a seven-member board elected at-large for four-year terms. Four seats are up for election this year. All legislative powers of the city are vested in the Council including the power to investigate department operations. The Council also determines annual appropriations and tax levies, may approve mayoral appointments and may pass, amend or repeal any and all ordinances in connection with provisions of the city charter. Salary is \$4,000 annually.

**Problems**—What are the main problems facing Lincoln and how would you solve them?

**Growth**—What, if anything, would you have city government do to assure the economic health and attractiveness of downtown Lincoln?

**Police Chief**—What qualities are you looking for in Lincoln's next police chief?

**Stevens Creek**—Are you in favor of urban development of Stevens Creek Watershed? Answer yes or no.

City-County Goals and Policies Committee Monitoring Board, Lincoln Community Development Task Force, Lincoln Citizens Advisory Group; past secretary-treasurer of Community Health Care Assn. Committee chairman, Unitarian Church.

**Problems** — Planning and zoning: Prudent zoning is needed. Development should be orderly, well-planned and balanced, making most sensible use of present public investment in roads and utilities. Neighborhoods and Housing: I will encourage revitalization of older deteriorating, low-income neighborhoods by using available federal funds. Housing rehabilitation and other assistance should be used as a catalyst for private investments to improve these areas.

Transportation, Parking, Downtown: Improvements in the bus system would encourage ridership, alleviating traffic congestion, parking, energy and pollution problems. Government operations: I would work actively for consolidation of City and County governments to eliminate duplication, save tax dollars.

**Growth** — A vital, strong downtown should be maintained. I would work for: Wise planning for balanced growth. Revitalizing older neighborhoods near downtown; residents will use downtown to shop and work. Improving the bus system to alleviate traffic congestion and long-term parking problems. Improving short-term parking.

**Police Chief** — Lincoln's next police chief should be highly intelligent and well-trained in law enforcement, have practical experience, be knowledgeable about the latest innovative techniques, be an effective administrator and should have a sensible understanding of basic civil rights and police-community relations.

**Stevens Creek**—No.

# School Board Race Attracts Six

## Vote for THREE

**Jo Ann Maxey, 35, 2800 S St.** Housewife. Attended Butler University and Indiana extension. PTA ex-officio Clare McPhee, co-chairman Black Mothers, treasurer of Whittier Junior Parents' Assn., City Street Advisory committee, Council of Negro Women, City Media Materials Review Committee, board League of Women Voters, Lincoln Area PTA Council; past Panel of American Women.

**Priorities** — Maximum utilization of all physical plants now operating within the system and detailed planning for those plants. Careful study of Lincoln's needs now and in the future, then plan according to the budget. The pursuit of quality education for all children requires both school people and parents be prepared to grow and change. Such a united, cooperative approach is mandatory in order to effectively minimize adverse influence on children's learning, growth and development. There must be mutual support between home and school, and the school should be a part of the community it serves.

**Lu Pansing, 55, 2033 So 33rd** Mother. Lincoln High, NU Lincoln Reading Center, Lincoln Foundation, Lincoln-Lancaster County Mental Health, Upper Midwest Branch of the Orton Society; past president Lincoln Camp Fire Council First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

**Priorities** — Excellence of instruction to each student, whether slow, average or rapid learner, must be chief concern. Many classes in Lincoln now use the open class, team-teaching method, which works well for some students. Other students respond to structured communication, skills -



Maxey



Pansing



Poley



Sandberg



Shafer



Wall

oriented learning. These students, with teacher and parent guidance, should be permitted the strong, basic spelling, grammar and math experience which suits them. Teachers must have strong support from parents and administrators concerning discipline. Otherwise, the whole class suffers. Members of the Board of Education should be available always for questions and suggestions from concerned citizens.

**Jeffrey M. Poley, 34, 4845** Ginny Ave. Community planner, State of Nebraska. Attended Princeton University. NU Bachelor of architecture, graduate work in sociology. Lincoln Community Playhouse, American Society of Planning Officials, Community Development Society, Associate-American Institute of Planners, Beta Theta Pi, past Back Stage Club, League of Human Dignity.

**Priorities** — With respect to physical plant, I advocate a needs assessment and planning approach. Remodeling and building plans must recognize the declining birth rate and that education is a lifelong process (meaning provisions for the needs of adult learners in the community).

I advocate physical facilities conducive to meeting the needs of all, at a financial level commensurate with the community's ability to pay. While I feel curriculum decisions generally should be made by teachers, I advocate decisions that consider the learning and growth needs of all students — women, men, black, white, Chicano, native American, physically limited, physically able, child or adult.

**Oscar A. Sandberg, 37, 2453** Sewell. Stockbroker, First Mid America NU Lincoln West Sertoma, Heritage Founda-

tion, Hillcrest Country Club, YMCA, Delta Upsilon Alumni Building Corporation, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, church parish leader and Board of Deacons; past president and board of Heritage Foundation, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

**Priorities** — Physical Plants: Emphasis should be on continual planning for use of old and new facilities. Existing facilities should be used to the utmost, even to changing districts slightly, but new facilities should be built where needed.

**Curriculum:** The current curriculum is excellent, particularly in the reading program and multi-unit schools. The spelling, language arts and CPL math program should be reviewed. Other matters: Good administrative and staff personnel are important. Administration, staff, parents and citizens should be aware of all communicative channels available to resolve problems. Board should respond quickly to communication problems at all levels.

**\*Williamette Shafer, 40,** 2906 Plymouth. Housewife, former teacher. B.S., M.A., NU. YWCA membership committee, YMCA Camp Branch Board, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Alpha Chi Omega, Chapter K PEO, Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile; past PTA president Sheridan School, Outstanding Young Woman of America, 1971. Westminster Presbyterian Church.

**Priorities** — Our schools should be where the people are. The opening of Zeaman and the completion of Hill have taken a big load off Calvert, Rousseau and Beattie Everett and Lincoln High are the main future remodeling projects.

I am delighted with the im-

plementation of the Orton-Gillingham program for reading disabilities. The Houghton-Mifflin reading program, in conjunction with Project Instruct, appears now to be on firm ground. We will continue to press for a complete evaluation of the math program. We also hope to expand the gifted program through inservice for teachers; further implement cultural awareness, and continue the arts.

**Milan Wall, 29, 1260 So 22nd.** Journalist-public relations. NU Theater Arts for Youth president, Community Concert Assn., board of directors, Lincoln Arts Council; past Near South Neighborhood Assn. board of directors, Host Family Assn. board of directors, Common Cause open meetings.

law task force, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sheridan Lutheran Church.

**Priorities** — Lincoln Public Schools' programs should help children develop to their best potential. In every neighborhood, children should have an equitable opportunity for a sound, basic education plus an opportunity to extend individual talents and interests. A balanced approach stressing both academic skills and personal-social growth can enable each child to become a productive member of society, during the school years and during a lifetime of learning later. Buildings which facilitate the attainment of academic and social growth objectives should be available to all children, and those buildings also should be available for community use to the fullest extent possible.

## Questions for School Board

\*Designates Incumbent

The Board of Education is a six-member board elected at-large for four-year terms. Three seats are up for election this year. The board is responsible for setting school expenditures and governing the Lincoln Public Schools and the Lincoln Education Service Unit. The board is unsalaried.

**Priorities**—What are your priorities relative to physical plant, curriculum and other school matters?

# Chapin, Geis, Joyce Seek Airport Authority Seats

## Questions for Airport Authority

\*Designates Incumbent

The Airport Authority is a five-member board elected at-large for six-year terms. Two seats are up for election this year. The authority is responsible for the operation, maintenance and development of airport and airport-owned land, including industrial land at the airport. The board is unsalaried.

**Priorities**—What are your priorities with regard to management of airport properties and Lincoln air service?

## Vote for TWO

**\*Richard W. Chapin, 52,** 2900 O'Reilly Dr. President Stuart Enterprises, Lincoln High, NU. Past chairman Pershing Auditorium Board, NU Foundation Board of Trustees, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Board, Masonic Lodge #19, 32nd degree Mason, Elk's Lodge #80; past chairman National Association of Broadcasters, president Nebraska Broadcasters, First Presbyterian Church.

**Priorities** — We wish to continue our aggressive policy of renting all available facilities at AirPark West, with constant improvement in the area. We just secured Air Wisconsin for air service to the north and will continue our efforts to secure more flights daily in and out of Lincoln.

**Don D. Geis Sr., 40, 2425** Calvert. Financial planner. B.S., NU. Past park district commissioner, Oak Brook Terrace, Ill., Vice president Downtown Rotary, Associated

Executives, Rebounders, Beta Theta Pi, past Chamber of Commerce, Rockford, Ill., alternate national committeeman Illinois Young Democrats, president NU Young Democrats, Blessed Sacrament Church.

**Priorities** — My highest priority is to open Airport Authority processes to public inspection and to inform Lincolniters of the nature of Authority business. Although the Authority holds assets of \$22 million and last year received nearly half a million dollars in taxes, it draws little interest from citizens. Most citizens mistakenly assume the Authority tends simply to matters of airport management and air service. The impact of Authority decisions on the community's economic health and future is more descriptive of the true scope of Authority power. It is imperative The Airport Authority, an autonomous governmental unit, work cooperatively with city government.

**\*Richard O. Joyce, 55, 1620** Skyline Dr. President Henkle and Joyce Hardware Co. B.A., NU. Board of Directors Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, treasurer Lincoln General Hospital Foundation, B.P.E., board of directors First National Bank; past president Lincoln Country Club.

**Priorities** — Air Service: Implementation of Air Wisconsin direct nonstop service to Minneapolis-St. Paul plus possible future expansion of

Air Wisconsin to other areas. Continuation of effort to get Ozark and/or North Central to extend routes into Lincoln.

**Airport Properties:** Continued development of Air Park West industrial tract to produce airport support revenue. Update and replace snow removal equipment. Implement proposed project to extend runway 17L-35R. Completion of terminal building and access roads. Four-lane Cornhusker Highway to I-480.



Chapin



Geis



Joyce

Map of Voting Precincts, Polls on Page 7B of This Paper



APRIL 6, 1975

# parade

How Much Is an Oscar Worth?

by Lloyd Shearer

State Laws That  
Create Higher Prices

by Jack Anderson

cover story: U.S. and Soviet Crews Eagerly Await Joint Space Flight by Don A. Schanche



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Can Sen. Ted Kennedy be drafted for Democratic Presidential candidate in 1976, or is he definitely out?—R.M., Salem, Mass.

**A.** Kennedy says he is definitely out for 1976. But no one accepts that as gospel. There is more than an even money chance that he will be drafted.

**Q.** I was appalled at Jimmy Connors' behavior during his recent match with Rod Laver. Why does he seem to be so readily accepted in society, in spite of his obvious lack of self-discipline, and egotistical, self-centered attitude on the court?—Bryant Arndt, Camas, Wash.

**A.** Connors is young, exuberant, enthusiastic, not too sophisticated or well-mannered but he is learning rapidly. Victory will turn him gracious.

**Q.** Who is the world's most famous fashion model?—Laura Haggerty, Portland, Oreg.

**A.** Probably Veruschka, the 6-foot-1-inch German model whose real name is the Countess Vera von Lehndorff. At 33, Veruschka recently moved out of her Bavarian castle near Munich to an apartment in Paris where she plans to exhibit her paintings.

**Q.** David Kennerly, President Ford's personal photographer—I am not clear as to his relationship with the President. Is he the President's illegitimate son, the President's legitimate son, or the President's son-substitute?—David Manners, Eugene, Oreg.

**A.** David Kennerly, the White House photographer, is not related in any family way to Gerald Ford. Kennerly is the only son and the eldest of the four children of O.A. Tunney Kennerly and his wife, Joanne, of Chicago



RINGO STARR AND NANCY ANDREWS

**Q.** Who is Ringo Starr's new lover, and how much will it cost him to get rid of his wife, Maureen, and their three kids?—Mavis Burke, Baltimore, Md.

**A.** Ringo's new girl is 22-year-old model Nancy Andrews of Los Angeles. Ex-Beatle Ringo, 34, is working out a settlement with his wife, has not yet determined what it will cost him annually.

**Q.** Are contraceptive pills now free in Paris?—Arlene Knox, Richmond, Va.

**A.** Yes, when a doctor prescribes them, the cost of the pills can be claimed from the state social security office.

**Q.** Jeb Magruder says that the Nixon Administration had all the trappings of a fascist government and that if Watergate had not occurred, Nixon would have been able to place in government anyone he felt like. Is there any truth to that?—Carl Owens, San Leandro, Calif.

**A.** A great deal, according to many political observers and historians. It was not an administration which brooked dissent or difference of opinion. It wanted to speak with one voice.

**Q.** How tall is Princess Margaret of England, and is she loaded all the time?—R.E., Washington, D.C.

**A.** Princess Margaret is five feet tall, rarely starts to drink before 10 a.m.

**Q.** Is it true that Elvis Presley has ballooned up to 250 pounds because his ex-wife Priscilla won't take him back?—L.F., Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Presley has gone to 240 pounds because of a colon obstruction, not frustration. He is now down to 220 and slimming fast.



**Q.** Did Richard Nixon come close to throwing Henry Kissinger out of office?—D.R., Hartford, Conn.

**A.** At one point Kissinger was on shaky ground; Haldeman and Ehrlichman had greased his departure road. They resented his good press.

**Q.** Friends of mine in Los Angeles tell me that Warren Beatty, the actor, is known as "super stud" on the West Coast. If this is so, why is it?—Anne Crowell, Winston-Salem, N.C.

**A.** For years Warren Beatty, driven by some deep reason to prove his manhood, played the field with reckless abandon, plucking the grapes from many vines. Now, thanks to a few years on the psychiatrist's couch, he has settled down with one woman, Michelle Phillips, formerly of the Mamas and the Papas singing group. How long that particular liaison will endure, no one knows. But for the time being at least, Beatty is proving that he is capable of constancy, and few in the screen colony refer to him any longer as "super stud."



MICHELLE PHILLIPS AND WARREN BEATTY

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THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER  
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# DORAL'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION:

## CIRCA 1900

Cigarettes looked like this. plain end, no filter, often had a harsh taste.

## CIRCA 1955

Fiber filters like this became popular. They were often added to the same old tobacco.

## CIRCA 1975

The advanced state of the art today. Rich tobacco, custom-blended for a modern, chambered filter, lower in 'tar' and even better in taste. This cigarette is Doral.



Doral: The advanced state of the art — lower in 'tar' and even better in taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**PARADE'S SPECIAL**

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



ROBERT VESCO



JOHN MITCHELL



MAURICE STANS

**ANOTHER CIA ROLE** What role did an anonymous CIA agent play in obtaining the release of Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier, from a Swiss jail?

In 1971 Vesco and two of his associates were jailed by a Swiss judge on charges of misusing a shareholder's stock. They were sent to Geneva's 150-year-old St. Antoine Prison. Word was immediately relayed to Harry Sears, a lawyer who was Republican majority leader in the New Jersey Senate and chairman of the New Jersey Committee to Re-elect Richard Nixon.

Sears promptly notified Attorney General John N. Mitchell in Washington, D.C., who then phoned the U.S. embassy in Berne, asked counselor Richard Vine to investigate the matter. Vesco, after all, was a heavy Republican Party contributor.

Duly impressed, Vine contacted a top U.S. embassy official who was in

reality a top CIA agent. The agent in turn called the chief of Swiss intelligence, told him of the "high government" interest in Vesco. The following day Vesco was released on \$125,000 bail and left Geneva.

Subsequently he paid Sears \$10,000 for his helpful phone call to Mitchell. Later he offered \$500,000 to Maurice Stans, Nixon's chief fund raiser.

Under the circumstances Stans thought it prudent to accept only \$250,000—\$200,000 in cash and \$50,000 in a check—part of which was used to pay off the Watergate Plumb-ers. This led to the indictment of Maurice Stans and John Mitchell in New York and a court trial that Vesco declined to attend. Mitchell and Stans were acquitted, and Mitchell's Justice Department made "curiously weak" attempts to extradite Vesco from Costa Rica and the Bahamas.

Robert Vesco has been

accused of looting at least \$224 million from overseas mutual funds -- some authorities estimate the loot as high as \$280 million. He has been accused of defrauding one company of \$50,000, and of making an illegal payoff to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign. He still employs Nixon's nephew, Donald A. Nixon, who used to handle some of his prostitute traffic in London, and he may well be the top financial swindler of modern times.

Sen. Frank Church's committee, charged with investigating various government intelligence agencies, might well look into the CIA role in obtaining Vesco's release from St. Antoine Prison, and Edward Levi, President Ford's new Attorney General, might well examine the background of the Justice Department's failure to extradite Vesco who is now living in Costa Rican splendor.

**DIVORCE ALERT** Marriage and divorce are always a source of interest to both church and state. In Greece, for example, a couple are obliged to submit their problems to arbitration by the church before divorce papers are filed. Greek priests have recently concocted a plan to nip divorce in the bud. They've equipped their cars with two-way radios, so neighbors, relatives, or friends of the troubled couple can alert the roving priests to rush to the scene of the crisis.

**A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME** When marrying, East German males have the right to take their wife's name as the family name. Under the family code of the GDR (German Democratic Republic) there is full equality in the taking of surnames.

Article 7 of the code states: "The spouses may use a common surname... that of the husband or that of the wife. The children are given the common surname...."

Although this law has been on the books of Communist Germany for a decade, the men apparently aren't too keen on it. The GDR Information Bureau in Leipzig recently released figures for 1974. Of 4600 marriages, only 30 men requested the right to use their wife's family name.

PARADE • APRIL 6, 1975



## WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE—\$10,000 PER MONTH

has left an estate valued somewhere between \$5 and \$10 million.

Until the estate is inventoried -- Benny owned 60 percent of his own production company with the remaining 40 percent held in trust for his four grandchildren -- the court has granted his widow, Mary Livingston Benny, an allowance of \$10,000 per month. Even in Beverly Hills that amount will see her through.



MARY LIVINGSTON BENNY

Jack Benny who passed away last Dec. 26 at age 80 of cancer,

## PEACEFUL NUCLEAR EXPLOSIONS

Since 1967 the Soviet Union has exploded more than 30 nuclear devices -- mostly to increase the flow of oil, build canals, and store water.

All these explosions have been conducted underground and have been detected by earthquake monitoring stations in various parts of the world.

David Davies, editor of "Nature," the science journal, says. "There is no doubt that they are nuclear explosions. They are too large to be conventional explosions and have occurred outside the normal earthquake zones." Many of them, he suggests, may have come from nuclear warhead stockpiles, and a large number occurred in the oil-rich area north of the Caspian Sea.

In the U.S. underground nuclear explosions have pretty much come to a halt, the result of pressure by environmentalists fearful of radioactivity seeping into ground water.

## THE DRUG TRADE

The latest Turkish poppy crop has not yet been harvested. So where is most of the world's heroin coming from? Most probably from opium grown in the mountains of Mexico and the so-called Golden Triangle between Burma, Laos, and Thailand.

Where is that opium being refined into heroin? The Mexican crop is refined in the Culiacan area. The Golden Triangle crop is refined in Hong Kong, Malaysia, and Singapore.

How is it being transported? The Far Eastern heroin is flown into Europe. Several weeks ago authorities arrested 22 Malaysians smuggling 100 pounds of impure heroin on a flight from Singapore to Vienna to Brussels.

Amsterdam and Brussels are becoming the new centers for the European drug trade. Most of the customers are young people in the 18-30 age-bracket. Belgium has a two-year maximum sentence on the drug-smuggling charge,

and Holland has a four-year maximum on drug peddling.

How is heroin transported into the U.S.? Most of the heroin -- about 65 percent -- seized in this country is of Mexican origin. It is smuggled across the border in car tires, radiators, and other auto parts or it is

flown in by hired pilots in small planes which land on secret runways. A large share is also transported via air by "mules," passengers with the dope on their persons. Of late, Chicago has become the distribution hub for Midwest peddlers of Mexican heroin.



HOWARD COSELL

## THE PRICE OF FAME

One of the inevitable prices of fame in our society is that it attracts lawsuits. Relatively unknown men are generally spared such afflictions. The celebrated and wealthy are not.

Take Howard Cosell, the talented, hairpieced foghorn who colorfully broadcasts sporting events for the ABC network. A judge in San Diego recently allowed a 17-year-old student, Scott Schindler, to raise his damage suit against Cosell and ABC from \$100,000 to \$3 million.

Young Schindler claims he has four witnesses to substantiate his allegation that Cosell slapped him in the face on March 30th, 1973, when he asked for his autograph.

According to Bernard Levy, of the law firm Levy & Pinsky, representing young Schindler, "My client approached Cosell and asked for his autograph, requesting two signatures, Howard Cohen, Cosell's real name, and Howard Cosell, the name now used by the sportscaster. Cosell took off his glasses, pointed a pencil at my client, then slapped the kid."

Cosell's version of the incident, as he has written in his book "Like



SCOTT SCHINDLER

It Is," holds that he was making his way through the Sheraton Airport Hotel lobby in San Diego, having finished a local radio talk show, when he was approached by a pair of teen-agers. One shoved a piece of paper in front of him and asked him to sign his real name, Howie Cohen. Cosell said he was offended by the possible anti-Semitic implications in the request and said, "You despicable brat. I'll not sign that. If your parents heard what you just said to me, your father would take his right hand like this (and I lifted up my right hand) and slap you in the face. I can't do it."

A few days later, Cosell recalls in his book, the mail brought a letter from Schindler's attorney charging him with having slapped his client.

Cosell says that after discussing the situation with his wife, who had witnessed the incident, he refused "to apologize for something I had not done."

Scott Schindler, who now attends the United States International University in San Diego, hopes the case will come to trial before he's 21.

As for Cosell and ABC, they are both taking the situation in stride, reconciled to lawsuits as partially the price of fame.

## COSTLY BURDEN

Alcoholism is one of the costliest social burdens Americans have to bear. As Rep. William F. Goodling (R., Pa.) recently pointed out in Congress:

- Public intoxication accounts for one-third of all arrests each year.

- One-half of all homicides and one-third of all suicides are related to the use of alcohol.

- Alcohol plays a key role in one-half of all the highway fatalities each year.

- A minimum of 10 million Americans had alcohol-connected problems last year.

- Alcohol dependence is the most serious drug problem in the country.

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100% Polyester  
NON-SNAG  
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The day of high-priced men's clothing is coming to an end! There are other demands on your dollars. But you can have these well made, handsomely fit Executive Knit Slacks and get ANY

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There is only one hitch - We simply cannot tell you the famous "fancy brand name" of the deluxe 100% polyester in our slacks. These high-priced guys are pretty touchy about us breaking price lines. Suffice it to say they are top quality made-in-U.S.A. American brand, long, long wearing two-way stretch Non-Snag Knits.

**Please Understand:** These are neither high-style over-priced resort slacks nor stodgy old trousers that would label you an old man. Just excellent value on middle-of-the-road good looks that will stay in style year after year after year!

**LET US SHOW YOU TWO PAIRS:** We will be proud to send you Any 2 pairs you'd like for an On Approval, Money Back, At-Home Inspection. Try them on, show the family, and then decide. It's fast and easy....

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In a time when every man has to watch what he spends, many high-priced haberdashers are going out of business. Men can't afford the overpriced fancy pants that don't give honest long wear. So instead, thousands of business and professional men from all over America are sending to Haband, the mail order people in Paterson, N.J. for these well-made economy-priced Executive Slacks!

★ **Important NON-SNAG Long Wear:** New two-way knit cord-rib stitch won't snag and pull like ordinary doubleknits do, yet looks better!

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**Check your choice  
on  
Order Form!**





State laws for favored interest groups keep prices on many goods artificially high. One example is drugs: 25 states bar

posting of drug prices in stores, as shown above; 48 prohibit substitution of a cheaper drug for a name brand.

# How State Laws Rip You Off

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**Y**ou pay more than you should for hundreds of goods and services. But don't expect your state government to crack down on the culprits. More likely than not, the state authorities are the culprits.

At the bidding of dozens of lobbies, with financial inducements to offer and organized votes to deliver, state legislatures have spawned a web of laws and bureaus that deliberately drive up prices.

You pay a political tariff just about every time you open your pocketbook—for the milk, eyeglasses and teeth braces you buy for your children; for the realtor commissions and title-search fees you pay for your house; for repairs; for the medicines your family needs in illness and the recreations they enjoy in health; for the hearing aid you may need in your waning years; for the lid the undertaker closes over you.

In fact, you go right on paying after you are dead. The lawyers will take a generous percentage of your estate for

filing a few papers.

Here's a report on these statehouse shakedowns—how they work, what they cost you and what you can do about them.

**Price Blackout**—There are certain things you must have in order to function, like prescription medicines, eyeglasses, hearing aids. Retailers thus have an assured market and can charge many times an item's worth.

## Influential lobbyists

Under the free enterprise system, the price is supposed to be kept down by competition. But in 38 states there is no effective competition. Lobbyists have influenced legislatures to pass laws that prohibit price advertising on these items.

If any retailer should offer low prices, no one would know except those who have the time and energy to traipse from store to store inquiring about prices, a pursuit those in need of medicines, eyeglasses and hearing aids are least able to make.

In Texas, which has no price black-

out law, you can buy single-vision eyeglasses for \$20; in California, which bans price advertising, the same glasses can cost \$60.

Half the states forbid drugstores to advertise the prices they charge for prescription drugs, with the result, studies show, that in these states the price of the same medication can vary by as much as 1200 percent.

**Anti-Substitution**—Drug manufacturers spend millions each year popularizing with doctors the brand names of their most profitable products. The free samples and fancy brochures are supposed to induce doctors to prescribe the brand name, even though there may be a dozen cheaper drugs on the market with identical compositions.

But what if the pharmacist, out of compassion for an elderly patient who comes in with a brand-name prescription costing \$10, would like to give her an identical substitute that costs only \$3? This would be the exact same product, mind you, perhaps produced by the same company but sold under a differ-

ent brand name. The National Academy of Sciences has unanimously recommended that druggists should do just that—substitute the cheaper identical product. Yet in 48 states, anti-substitution laws prohibit the druggist from disregarding the brand name.

**Fair Trade**—If you live in one of the 36 states with "fair trade" laws, hundreds of items on the shelves of the grocery, drug and appliance stores have been exempted from price competition. The manufacturer sets a retail price, and the store is required by law to charge it.

## Why owners like it

Most store owners like the arrangement, because it guarantees a high markup and assures that they can't be undersold. But some retailers believe they could do better by being competitive.

But lobbyists have pushed through special laws to deal with such obstreperous fellows. In 18 fair trade states, all a manufacturer need do is induce one store to sign a fair trade agreement; it is then automatically binding on every retailer in the state. The U.S. Attorney General's office estimates that fair trade laws cost consumers \$2 billion a year.

**Occupational Licensing**—Consumers buy services as well as goods, the services of professional people, tradesmen, even soothsayers. Take, for instance, TV repairmen or the building trades.

If there is only one television repairman or building contractor in your bailiwick, he is under little pressure to provide prompt service at low prices.

But suppose a newcomer tries to move in and offers better service or cheaper prices? That's how the American system is supposed to work, right?

Wrong! Dozens of occupational groups have found ways to keep the newcomer out, by law. Their gimmick is to get legislatures to set up licensing boards. Every state has at least 10 of these boards, some as many as 40.

## Limit competition

Most of these boards don't regulate competence or honesty; they merely keep competitors out of the trade by denying them licenses. According to a Labor Department study, these boards in general are "riddled with faults . . . fraught with chaotic and inequitable rules . . . and prone to restrictive and exclusionary practices as a result of pressures exerted by special interest groups."

Louisiana requires every television repairman to have a license, for example, and California does not. According to a Federal Trade Commission survey, television repairs cost 20 percent more in Louisiana than in California.

Is fraud less frequent in Louisiana because of licensing? No, it is greater, says the FTC, because California, though it does not limit entry, does check up on performance.

In 1973, Florida's Construction Industry Licensing Board gave general

continued

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From a Single Tree!**

- Foot-Long Exotic-Shaped Leaves Add Unique Decor to House
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Although commonly known in New Zealand as the "Tree Tomato," the Tamarillo is not a tomato... but can be used like a tomato, and this appetizing new deep-red tree fruit is even more versatile than the common tomato!

Here is a new taste sensation that will delight your palate... and it's easily cultivated anywhere in the U.S.A. Plant the seed according to directions, after the seed sprouts transfer it to a pot—and watch it grow! Tamarillo Trees begin to bear fruit the second year. Mature trees yield up to an amazing 40 lbs. (hundreds of tamarillos) a year! Tamarillos thrive outdoors in frost-free areas, but if you live in a colder climate, keep the tree potted outdoors in the summer, and simply move the tree inside during the winter... with proper care, the Tamarillo Tree can continue to bear indoors!

## WHO PUT ALL THOSE TREE FRUITS IN THAT ITTY BITTY SEED?

Imagine one seed producing all that firm, ripe ready-to-eat fruit!

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grow anywhere a Philodendron can survive. This beautiful tree will make a gorgeous houseplant indoors or outside in the warm weather, it will add a delightful tropical touch to your yard!

Each seedling may grow up to 3 feet in just the first year and can reach a mature height of 4 to 8 feet (you can control growth by pruning)

Long spade-shaped leaves grace each shapely tree. A shower of delicate, fragrant blossoms and, then, hundreds of succulent tamarillos! And these tangy fruits ripen at different times over the long growing season (about 5-7 months), so there's a constant supply of fresh tree fruit, ready to pick and enjoy!

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Tamarillos are every bit as good as tomatoes, and then some! Use them for fresh, crisp salads and sumptuous sauces in the traditional way, but here's the exciting part... tamarillos can be used for pie fillings, as an exotic fruit compote, they make smooth, mouth-watering jams and jellies... the list goes on and on! And, not only do these New Zealand tree fruits taste good... they're also good for you too... rich in natural vitamin C! We'll ship you a full season's supply of these super seeds for only \$1.19... but act promptly... this is a special low-price offer... first come, first served!

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☐ SPECIAL OFFER—Rush 2 full-season supplies of Tree Fruit seeds for only \$2.38 (We pay postage—you save 70¢.)

## STATE LAWS CONTINUED

contracting exams to 2149 applicants. In its zeal to keep competitors out of the field, all 2149 were flunked. This produced such a backlash that the abashed board regraded the same tests. This time it passed 88 percent, giving licenses to 1887.

The number of occupational groups protected from the rigors of competition by licensing boards almost defies the imagination. The last time the Justice Department checked out the matter, 23 states licensed midwives, 19 licensed bug exterminators, 13 licensed well diggers. Connecticut licenses hypertrichologists (removers of excess hair). New Hampshire protects the humble lightning rod salesmen from competition, Hawaii its tattoo artists.

### Who gets a license

No art is too obscure for the licensers to protect. Fortune tellers and rain-makers are licensed, though by what standards is a question to tantalize the querulous mind. For years, horseshoers have been trying to get the state to freeze out competitors. Their cause has lagged, and in most places, horseshoers remain free to set up under their spreading chestnut trees. But lately this last bastion of free enterprise has crumbled. Illinois has passed a law which carries a fine of \$200 or 30 days for shoeing a horse without a license.

**Codes of Ethics**—Perhaps the consumer can survive a little state-arranged overcharging by repairmen and tattoo virtuosos. It is the fees leveled by doctors, lawyers and accountants that hurt. These are protected by a system of courthouse politics as blatant as that which protects druggists and appliance stores. But it is hidden behind fancier language, like "professional conduct," "professional dignity." The doctors and lawyers also talk about "minimum fee

schedules" when they mean "charge the maximum."

These high-paid professionals have sold their accommodating state governments the idea that they are not engaged in business. Thus they are permitted to operate through methods that would otherwise be criminal violations of the anti-monopoly laws.

Qualified applicants are barred from opening offices by protective licensing boards. Similar fee schedules are adopted in the name of "professional dignity." Competitive bidding is considered "an unethical practice" punishable by expulsion. Advertising of fee schedules is banned as "unprofessional conduct" and is grounds for license revocation. Charging a legal fee below what other lawyers charge is "moral turpitude," punishable by disbarment. This collusion between professionals and politicians is a continuing scandal.

• Florida doctors have blocked potential competitors from practicing in the state through the refusal of a state board to recognize medical licenses granted by other states. Calling Florida's physicians "arrogant, overworked and overpaid," 50 out-of-state physicians and dentists have organized to fight this lockout in the courts.

• Alabama's "independent" optometrists recently tried to use their statutory control of the State Optometry Board to revoke the licenses of optometrists who were salaried employees of the Lee Optical Company, and to drive Lee Optical out of Alabama. Lee's real offense was offering the same service for less money. The ouster would have succeeded had not Lee Optical successfully appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

• If you want a free ear-piercing job, you had better hurry to one of the many jewelry stores that now provide this service to earring purchasers. Several state medical boards are pressing legislators to pass make-work laws requiring that only doctors can perform this simple task at a fee of \$10 or \$20.

*continued*



Sol Kahn pierces ears free at his New York Solmor Jewelry Co. Now some state medical boards want to restrict the job to doctors, at fees up to \$20.



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Strands (8# Test), and complete instructions 411 pieces in all

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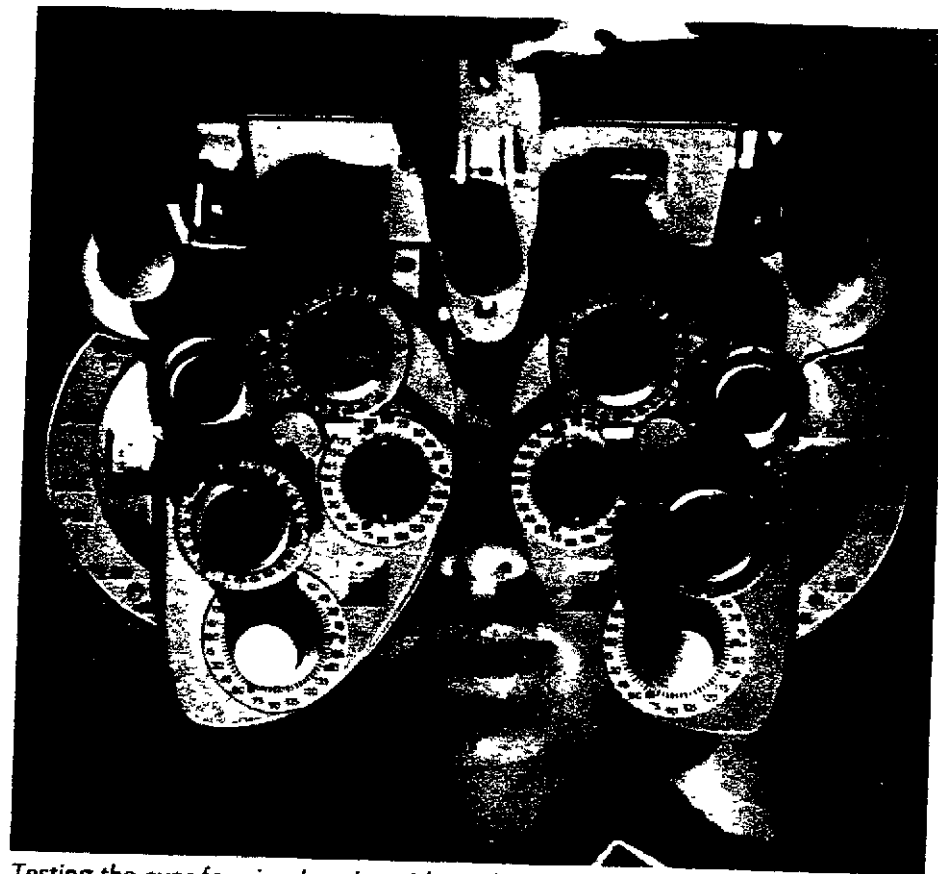
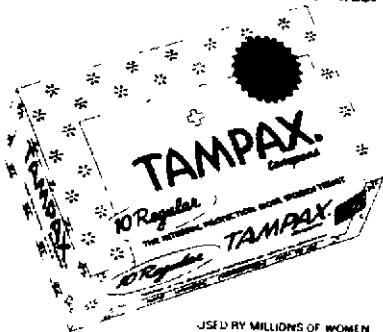
Tampax tampons provide more than enough protection for your normal needs. They're soft, absorbent and comfortable. The slim, smooth, pre-lubricated applicator gently glides the tampon into proper position—quickly, easily.

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Nothing stops you from staying involved. With Tampax tampon protection you can forget it's one of "those days."



The internal protection more women trust



Testing the eyes for visual acuity with a refractor: Alabama optometrists tried to run out of business a low-price competitor by revoking the licenses of its employees. Only a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court prevented the move.

## STATE LAWS CONTINUED

- Lawyers in Fairfax County, Va., and in many other suburban areas, uniformly charge the same fee—\$500—for searching a title on a \$50,000 subdivision home. A title search of the subdivided property common to suburbia is typically a 15-minute job in the courthouse record room. Even if you happened to stumble upon a lawyer who would do it for \$100, he wouldn't be around long. His state bar association would have him put out of business for violating the lawyers' code of ethics.

- In California, two young attorneys, Leonard Jacoby and Stephen Myers, established a "legal clinic" that would handle an uncontested divorce for \$100. The California State Bar promptly proceeded against them, charging "moral turpitude and dishonesty."

- In most metropolitan areas, lawyers who are protected from competition charge fees of \$1200 for a will, \$2000 for a divorce, \$4000 for probating a poor man's "estate," and God help you if you get into any scrape that, unlike the above, requires a real lawyer.

- Arizona, like many other states, is a haven for fee-fixing accountants whose standards ran afoul of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division. For many years the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants stamped out fee competition by declaring that competitive bidding for jobs was an unethical practice warranting expulsion. At length, the Justice Department proceeded against the Institute and, in a consent decree, got that provision dropped from the accountants' code. But in state after state, accountants

went to their legislatures and got them to pass laws against competitive bidding that go even further than did the Institute's ethical code.

Doctors, lawyers and accountants are entitled to the highest fees they can collect on an open market. I know many who deserve all they make. But as it is, fees are forced on a public that is blindfolded and handcuffed.

**Marketing Orders and Other Escalators**—At the produce counter of your grocery store, the state government has its thumb on the scale. Take milk, for instance. Seventeen states set the wholesale and retail prices of milk. Nine states have advance price-fixing laws, which keep prices up by destroying the incentive to compete through cutting prices. The result, according to Chairman Lewis Engman of the Federal Trade Commission, is that milk is "overpriced in many areas due to overregulation."

### More rip-offs

In a brief article, I can't exhaust all the ingenious devices by which your state government busts your family budget. There isn't space enough to explore the "buy from the highest bidder" acts, by which the state must make its purchases only from businesses within that state, regardless of how much they may be undersold by out-of-state companies; or to probe the labyrinth of state utility commissions, which historically have permitted the overcharging of the unrepresented consumers for gas, electricity, telephones, water, insurance and transportation.

What can be done? Remember that these situations differ from state to state; you must get the facts on the abuses in your state before you can try to do something about them. So, first,

write to your state legislator and your governor and ask about your state's occupational licensing, minimum fee schedules by professionals, fair trade laws, price setting for farm products, anti-substitution laws, requirements that the state government make its purchases only from in-state companies and laws banning advertising of prices.

### What to do

Then, ask your elected officials and consumer spokesmen for their opinions. Some of these laws were passed many years ago to serve some facet of the public interest or to meet a temporary problem that has since departed. In the case of others, you may decide that the benefit to the group being subsidized is worth what it costs you. If, after studying the pros and cons by your own lights, you oppose some or all of them, here is a guide to citizen action:

- Ask your own legislator and your governor to repeal the laws you oppose and to inform you of their final action on these matters.

- Thirty-six birds could be killed with one stone if Congress repealed the McGuire Act, which permits 36 state fair trade laws to exist by exempting them from the antitrust laws. Ask your Congressman to vote to repeal the McGuire Act.

- The two national agencies leading the fight against inflationary state regulations are the Federal Trade Commission and the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department. Ask your Congressman to support the anti-inflation work of these agencies.

- Call upon your state attorney general to proceed against occupational licensing abuses and other inflationary devices described here.

- It is long past time for a national debate about changing the cozy arrangements and the laws which force the public to resort to lawyers for functions that could be easily performed without them. Judge William Haworth of Oklahoma estimates that 90 percent of probate legal work is unnecessary. Charles Peters, the respected lawyer-editor of the *Washington Monthly* magazine, has said: "Except when there is a complicated tax problem, the only probate matter that should demand a lawyer is where the will is contested. The same applies to divorces. You don't need lawyers to get married. You should be able to get an uncontested divorce by the same kind of simple procedure by which you get married." Lawyers will challenge this; and up to now they have controlled the matter. But the public, not the lawyers, should decide.

- Vote for change. Abuses have a history of being ameliorated in this country once the people recognize what the abuse is and who is causing it. Bad laws are caused by legislators. Instead of boycotting supermarkets, try voting against legislators who refuse to act. The price cuts you win will be more lasting.



# How to collect from Social Security at any age!



Updated 1975 Edition  
© 1975, Good News Publishing Co

Would you like to know how much money you have invested in Social Security right to the penny? Then would you like to know how to get the most from that investment including all the brand new Social Security benefits? Now you can do both by using the short easy coupon at the bottom of this page. Here is the way it works. The left half of the coupon will be sent to the proper government office. They will run a check on your account and then send you a report in a confidential sealed envelope. This report will tell you how much of your earnings have been recorded in your Social Security account year by year. There is no charge for this service, not even postage.

The right half of the coupon will be used as a shipping label to send you a copy of a new book entitled, "How to collect from Social Security at any age." If you think that you have to wait until retirement age to start collecting your Social Security benefits, this book will really open your eyes. Here are some of the little-known facts about Social Security you will find out about in this book:

- How to increase your payment if you are already on Social Security.
- How to collect your share of the brand new Social Security benefits just passed by Congress.
- How to qualify for Social Security disability pensions at any age.
- How to increase your benefits.
- How to report your Farm income for Social Security.
- How to make your whole family eligible for Social Security benefits, even your youngest children.
- How to replace a lost Social Security card.
- How to replace a lost Social Security check.
- How to get a refund if you have overpaid your Social Security taxes. (Studies show that two out of three people overpay.)
- How to figure out what your Social Security payments should be.
- Should you tattoo your Social Security number on your body?
- What papers do you need in order to file a Social Security claim?
- How ten million people who are only 30 years old, on the average, collect Social Security.
- Should you get a divorce in order to get more Social Security? (a lot

of people already have.)

- Should you have two Social Security cards?
- How to get free services which are available from Social Security.
- How to make sure your employer is not cheating you on your Social Security.
- How you may be cheating yourself out of your benefits.
- When are the five times you should get in touch with your Social Security office?
- How to work and still get Social Security benefits.
- How to cash in on Social Security even if you've never paid a penny into it.
- How to get hospital and medical

insurance for the aged.

- How students 18 to 22 can get Social Security cash benefits.
- How to get the special Social Security benefits for veterans only.

Although this book can mean hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars to you, it is priced at only \$3.00. Remember, it is not enough to qualify for your Social Security benefits. To get your benefits you must know how to apply for them. You could find out by literally spending days reading through all sorts of Government materials, or visiting Social Security Administration offices... but this book quickly and plainly tells you how to qualify, who to contact—including all necessary addresses, and what to say. This is a 100% no risk offer. If you do not like the book, return it and your \$3.00 will be immediately refunded. You will still get the confidential report on your Social Security account.

If you do not take advantage of your new Social Security benefits, you are only cheating yourself, after all, you have already paid for them. It is easy to start getting your new Social Security benefits. Just fill out both parts of the coupon below. Mail the coupon and \$3.00 in cash, check or money order to The Good News Publishing Company, 515 Galveston St., Fort Worth, Texas 76104. The book will be sent to you immediately by return mail. Your confidential Social Security report will be mailed to you separately as soon as the government has finished checking on your account. Checks and money orders should be made payable to The Good News Publishing Company.



## REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

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SECURITY  
NUMBER

DATE OF  
BIRTH

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER		
MONTH	DAY	YEAR

Please send a statement of my Social Security earnings to:

NAME	MISS MRS. MR.	Print Name and Address in Ink Or Use Typewriter
STREET & NUMBER		
CITY & STATE	ZIP CODE	
SIGN YOUR NAME HERE (DO NOT PRINT)		

Sign your own name only. Under the law, information in your social security record is confidential and anyone who signs another person's name can be prosecuted. If you have changed your name from that shown on your social security card, please copy your name below exactly as it appears on your card.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of your report @ \$3.00 each  
"HOW TO COLLECT FROM SOCIAL SECURITY  
AT ANY AGE" to the address below:

CG

Make check payable to **THE GOOD NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
515 Galveston Street,  
Fort Worth, Texas 76104

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At 220 pounds, it's plain to see that my stomach used to sit on my lap, while my true age — only 27 years — was hidden under all that fat



Now, at 128 pounds I can stand or sit without worrying about pounds of fat getting in my way Or keeping me from finding stylish clothes



# Being called "Grandma" at 27 shocked me into losing 92 pounds.

By Judie Evaskovich — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

For every fat person, there comes a moment of truth. Mine came standing in line at a check-out counter. I was with my 24 year old niece, her two young ones and my own two. As the sales girl stapled the last bag, she said: "Thank you for shopping here and have a good day." Then she turned to me and added: "You have a nice day, too, Grandma." I was so shocked, I couldn't believe my ears. But when I looked at myself in the wall mirror, I had to believe my eyes. Because there I was... all 220 pounds of me in a huge MuMu, with no make up and my hair pulled straight back. Only my mother and my birth certificate could have proved I was just 27 years of age.

You see, I was one of those overweight people who wouldn't have a full-length mirror in my house. I was happier just looking at myself from the neck up. Somehow it made me think I was slimmer from the shoulders down.

As for catching reflections of myself in store windows, I'd always turn the other way and stare at the slim girls on the street. It was a kind of escape. I'd pick one out of the crowd that I wanted to look like and say to myself I was going on a diet that night. But when I'd get home, I'd turn on the TV, get cut the snacks, and forget the whole thing.

When I think back now, my eating problem came from the way I was raised — not on three meals a day, but one continuous feed. My parents, you see, came from Czechoslovakia. To them, giving a child food was a sign of love.

I was the "baby" of eight children, and spoiled wild. Why, my father thought nothing of feeding me a half gallon of ice cream. As for

my mother, she piled on the potato pancakes and homemade noodles and pastry, so that by fifth grade, I couldn't even do a somersault. I'd just roll over like a barrel.

Unfortunately, my eating pattern didn't change even after I grew up and married. Fact is, on my wedding day, I weighed 30 pounds more than my husband, John. Of course, the joke of our honeymoon was who was going to carry who over the threshold.

It wasn't so funny, however, two babies later and 60 pounds heavier. My husband was so embarrassed by my fat, he hated to take me to socials. But when he did, I'd just sit in a quiet corner in a size 26½ dress and a 46D bra and look like his mother.

I'll tell you, clothes were really a problem at that size. Once when I was pregnant, I tore a pink sheet in half, cut a hole in the middle and made a tent dress. It was enough to make my cold sober landlord see pink elephants.

From what I've said, I guess you can understand how much I needed help. But I knew from past experience that reducing pills were not the answer. What did the trick, however, was something I found at the store where

I'd had the "Grandma" insult—a display of some pictures of a girl who'd taken a load off her knees and thighs on the Ayds plan. And that's what put me on it. The change in her appearance was so beautiful, I bought a box of the butterscotch fudge Ayds on the spot.

I took one or two with a hot drink before meals and Ayds really helped me cut down on what I ate. Now, I never said to myself that I wouldn't eat this or wouldn't eat that. I just decided to eat three meals a day. But I put it into my head that I'd stop eating when I was full. I also put smaller portions of food on my plate. And even with no snacking in between, I was satisfied on the Ayds plan. I lost a little better than a pound a week. And since Ayds contain vitamins and minerals but no drugs, they didn't make me nervous either.

Frankly, it wasn't until I'd taken off about 50 pounds that my neighbors in Arnold, Pa., started noticing. That was because I kept wearing those tent dresses. Nobody could see how I was shrinking underneath. But my husband knew and was delighted. So was I, because when I got to 128 pounds on the Ayds plan, my stomach no longer had to sit on my lap.

There's just one last thing I'd like to say — which is important. I figure I saved money while I lost weight on the Ayds plan. Because that candy helped me eat less, so I could stay well within my food budget. Besides, I wasn't tempted to waste money on fattening candy bars. Ayds were a real morale builder, too. I'll tell you, I don't expect to look like a grandmother again for years. And thanks to the Ayds plan, I'm going to be a "skinny" one.

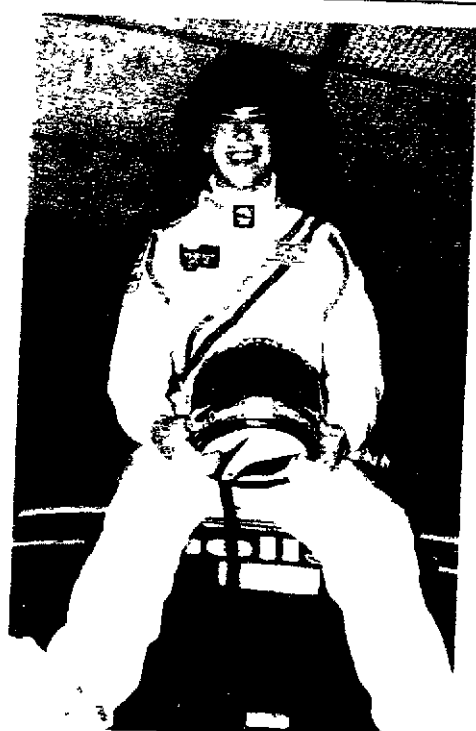
## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height .....	5'4½"	5'4½"
Weight .....	220 lbs.	128 lbs.
Bust .....	46"	37"
Waist .....	38"	29"
Hips .....	48"	36½"
Dress size .....	26½	11



# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



RACE DRIVER DIVINA GALICA

## Versatile Athlete

One of the most attractive, gutsy, versatile female athletes to come upon the international sports scene is England's 28-year-old Divina Galica. A former British ski champion, Divina has begun a new career in motor racing. Her objective is to beat Italy's women's racing champion Lella Lombardi. During the next eight months, Galica will enter approximately 25 motor races.

## Human Sexuality

About 42 percent of all colleges in the U.S. and Canada now offer courses in human sexuality, according to a survey by the American College Health Association.

The courses offered at predominantly large, coeducational institutions cover such topics as contraception, masturbation, arousal and response, homosexual behavior, premarital sex, abortion and virginity.

More colleges are also offering family planning information. Roughly 20 percent of American colleges provide such services, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

One institution that offers a most advanced family planning program is Yale University. Lorna Sarrel, who runs the Yale family planning service with her husband, says that 75 percent of the freshmen seen in a recent year were virgins when they arrived on campus. Very few of the students want simple, technical, birth-control information. Most need and want to talk about their sexual history and family background—thus the reason for on-campus family planning services.



MARK THATCHER

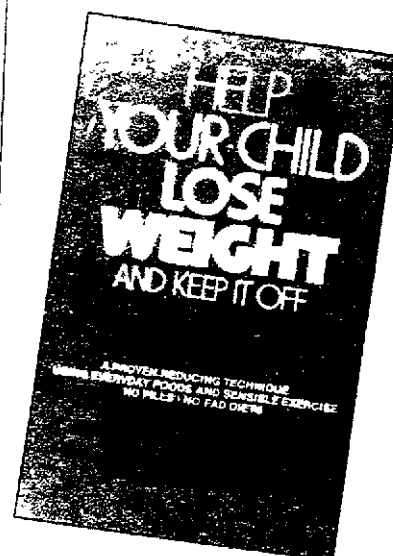
## New Idol

Ever since his mother was elected head of the Conservative Party, Mark Thatcher, 21, her twin son, has become England's most eligible bachelor. Stunned at more



MARGARET THATCHER

than 100 letters he received from girls after a London TV appearance, young Thatcher explained: "I do not plan to marry before I'm 25, and I have no steady girl friend at the moment."



## Get the Fat Off Your Child

■ Are your children overweight? If they are, here's a book that can set them on the road to a healthier, happier life. Called *Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off*, it points out the perils of childhood obesity and tells how to steer children into eating dishes that meet their tastes and their bodily requirements. Available to PARADE readers for only \$1 plus 25 cents mailing, this book can point the way to a new life for your youngsters.

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. DD, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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Build Your Own  
Grandfather Clock  
for under

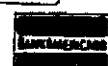
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**Bantron No. 1 in Sales! In Clinical Tests  
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In the past twenty years thousands of people all over the world have stopped smoking with the aid of Bantron®. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit, more than 4 out of 5 did so easily and pleasantly with its help. Meanwhile less effective smoking deterrents have disappeared from the drug store. If you have been dis-

appointed by one of these, do not let this keep you from trying Bantron. Bantron's long record of success is your assurance that it can help you. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect the taste in any way. It works by acting as a substitute for the nicotine in your system. Get it at any drug store without a prescription.

# Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! ORDER NOW  
AND GET UP TO 200 PLUGS FREE!**



By Mike Senkiw  
Agronomist

Amazon is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow . . . until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

## "MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans—even drought!

## Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazon lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement . . . ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

## CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazon grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

## For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazon. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

## YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

## WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazon lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

## NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazon pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and earliest delivery at planting time in your area. Orders are shipped the same day taken from soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass was perfected by U.S. Government; released in co-operation with U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

## NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order your Zoysia plugs—to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils—even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

## PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazon plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

**FREE** PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER. SENT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS—500 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

Every Plug **Guaranteed to Grow** In your Soil In your Area

- **WON'T WINTER KILL**—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- **WON'T HEAT KILL**—When other grasses burn out, Amazon stays green and lovely!

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

**FREE UP TO 200 TO PLUGS** For Ordering Right Now!

Check the Bonus Plugs offered in this Introductory Special Offer and see how you save. Millions of our Zoysia grass plugs are sold every year at nationally advertised prices, so Bonus Plugs represent clear savings. This offer restricted to quantities of Zoysia available, so be sure. Be an Early Bird—order now.

## Dept. 109 ZOYSIA FARMS

General Offices and store  
6414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215  
Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazon pre-cut plugs as checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE
<b>\$4.95</b>	<b>TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER 50 FREE
<b>TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95</b>	<b>TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$17.75</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE
<b>TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95</b>	<b>TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$27.95</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE
<b>TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$11.20</b>	<b>TOTAL 1300 PLUGS \$39.95</b>

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Our 20th year.



A beaming Frank Sinatra with Oscar. Sinatra's Academy Award for his role in "From Here to Eternity" in 1953 gave his career the needed shot in the arm that zoomed him to the top.

# How Much Is an Oscar Worth?

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD.

Each year the motion picture industry spends hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to win an Oscar. One wonders why. How much is an Oscar worth to a star and a studio?

That's an intriguing question and one that will be on many minds this Tuesday, April 8th, when the 47th annual Academy Awards presentation is telecast throughout the nation.

Winning an Oscar is the goal of prac-

tically everyone in the movie business, everyone, that is, except George C. Scott and Marlon Brando, who've refused theirs.

Surely Oscar is the most prestigious award in the industry and surely it carries a monetary value, but its exact worth is incalculable.

"There's really no way of accurately evaluating it," says Walter Mirisch, president of the Academy of Motion



Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in 1934's "It Happened One Night." Both got Oscars, and Gable, who'd been standing still, went on to fame.



Pictures Arts and Sciences and himself a producer of award-winning films. "Take our picture, *The Apartment*, starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. It had completed its first cycle of distribution when it won five Oscars. We released the film again and learned that the awards added about 20-25 percent to the domestic gross the second time around.

"Again in 1967," Mirisch points out, "when *In the Heat of the Night* with Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger picked up five awards, the film had just about exhausted its run. We re-released it and added something like 100 percent to what we'd taken in after the first eight months of the run. There's no hard and fast rule except to say that winning an Oscar never hurt any film at any box office."

### Lucky loan

Oscar not only stimulates the box office. It frequently stimulates individual careers. Clark Gable was going nowhere in particular at MGM—his career was at a standstill when L.B. Mayer loaned him out to Columbia Pictures to star opposite Claudette Colbert in *It Happened One Night*. After *Night* won the statuette in 1934, Gable became a superstar.



Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine in "The Apartment." The 1960 picture took 5 Oscars and as a result added 20-25 percent to its gross when it was re-released.

Frank Sinatra was all but washed up in films when he convinced Harry Cohn of Columbia to cast him in *From Here to Eternity*. He won an Oscar for playing himself in a supporting role, and Oscar revitalized his career.

Agents, of course, are quick to use

Oscar as a bargaining wedge. George Kennedy's salary, for instance, zoomed 200 percent after he won the supporting award for *Cool Hand Luke*.

Gene Hackman was earning a modest salary by industry standards when he acted in *The French Connection*. After

winning the Oscar, his price skyrocketed to the point where he is getting \$1 million for his current film, *Lucky Lady* with Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds.

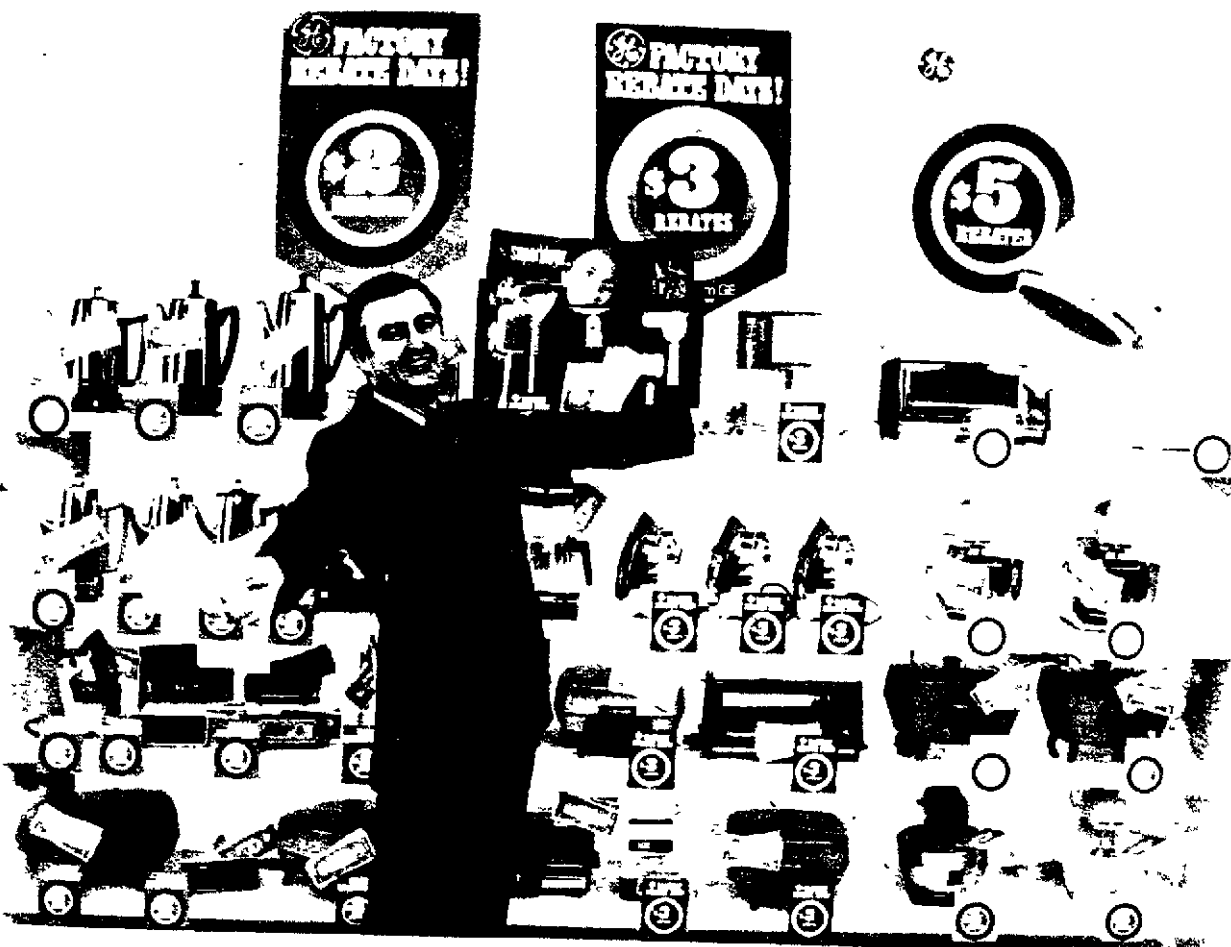
A similar bonanza rewards individuals in other categories. Directors, writers, cameramen have all been known to double their fees after winning the award.

### Already in the money

Of course, there are some stars who don't benefit financially from Oscar. When John Wayne won for *True Grit* he was already a superstar, and it's unlikely that the award added anything to his million-dollar salary. The same undoubtedly holds true for Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, and Robert Redford. Each of these actors already receives more than a million per picture plus a percentage of the profits, so Oscar, financially speaking, could help them little.

But there are other rewards. Explains Maximilian Schell: "There are many values associated with winning an Oscar—the flash of fame, the parade of high-priced film offers, and the lasting aura of prestige. An Oscar, at least to me, is like a doctorate, a degree you can have forever."

# Get \$2, \$3, \$5 rebates on 39 terrific GE appliances during GE's Factory Rebate Days!



Hurry in to your participating GE dealers from March 1 through May 18, 1975, buy the specially marked appliances you've been wanting to own — and get cash rebates straight from GE.

Don't miss this opportunity to save a fistful of dollars during GE's spectacular Factory Rebate Days! Get a \$5 rebate on a GE T95 Toast-R-Oven™ Toaster, \$5 on M45 or M46 GE Variable Speed Mixers. \$3 on a Superblow™ Hair Care Center. \$3 on a Heated Shave Cream Dispenser. \$3 on a GE Self-Cleaning Surge of Steam Iron. \$2 on a GE Stainless-Steel Immersible Coffeemaker. \$2 on a GE Power-Pro™ Pistol Hair Dryer. \$2 on a GE Chronotel™ Digital Clock.

Cash rebates straight from the factory on these and 30 more of some of GE's most popular appliances! Just buy the specially marked GE appliances you've been wanting, send us proof of purchase, and we'll send you your cash rebate. But don't wait. The GE Factory Rebate Days promotion runs from March 1 through May 18.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Oh,  
the advantage  
of our  
finger cigarette.

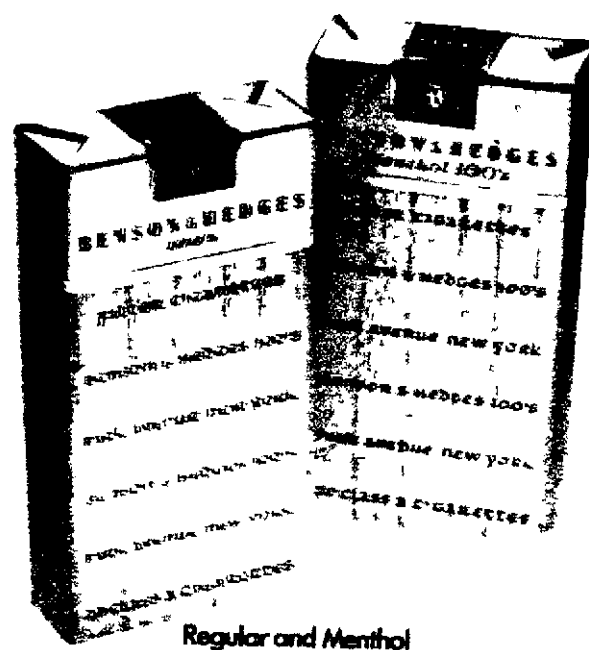
# Benson & Hedges 100's

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Space comrades—Americans and Russians pose for a group picture in Houston during training for their historic link-

up high in space. From the left: "Deke" Slayton, Valery Kubasov, Aleksei Leonov, Tom Stafford and Vance Brand.

# U.S. and Soviet Crews Eagerly Await Joint Space Flight

by Don A. Schanche

HOUSTON, TEX.

**D**onald K. "Deke" Slayton, last of the original Mercury astronauts and Col. Aleksei Leonov, first man to "walk" in space, admit that an American-Soviet get-together in orbit would have been hard for either to accept when the proposal was first made by PARADE in 1966.

"It was the last thing on any of our minds," says Slayton, throwing a comradely arm around the Russian cosmonaut's shoulder. "We were running a race against each other, and no one in our country or theirs was talking about joint space flights. But now the time is right."

On July 15, if all continues to go smoothly in the two-year-old joint Apollo-Soyuz Test Project, the proposal will become reality. In the most spectacular demonstration yet of détente, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will, within hours of each other, launch spacecraft from opposite sides of the globe. Two days later astronauts and cosmonauts will hold a hand-shaking, hospitality-

swapping reunion before a worldwide television audience as they float weightlessly to and fro between each other's linked space ships 140 miles above the earth.

Right now, the American space crews are in the Soviet Union for a training mission that includes a trip to the Rus-

sian launching site of Baikonur, Kazakhstan. It's part of a series of visits by the spacemen to each other's facilities, which have brought the Soviet pilots for extended periods to the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston and also given them a look at the John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Altogether, each group has undergone three training periods in the other's country.

On one of these sessions in Houston, PARADE was present while the five men who'll meet in orbit—three Americans and two Russians—demonstrated the amiability and friendliness, as well as the mutual technological respect and understanding, that are the ingredients of the upcoming space adventure.

## Study languages

Taking a few moments out of a tightly scheduled joint training exercise to pose for our cover photo, Aleksei Leonov, 40, and his flight engineer, Valery Kubasov, 30, clowning like schoolboys.

Space fliers on both sides of the joint venture studied one another's languages four to six hours a day for almost a year and use Russian and English interchangeably in all of their training, as they will during their flights. But each still stumbles occasionally on the other's unfamiliar idiom.

"I had Leonov and some of the others out to my house for dinner and I wanted to deliver a friendly, welcoming toast in my best Russian," says Slayton, who at 51 will be the oldest American ever to fly in space. "Instead I got the wrong phrase. I said, 'See you later,' and tossed back my drink. It broke them up."

During one dry run of a space link-up in Houston, Leonov and Kubasov

were perched inside a m globular Soyuz orbital mo will fly, rehearsing the joint procedure that mu plished before they can op and invite the America aboard.

The American crew Tom Stafford, 44, and ro Vance Brand, 43, third m U.S. team, were in their c iple, attached to the Soyuz, a checklist aloud in Ru their miniature micropho

## Training horse

As they reached the c ment in the rehearsal wh hatch was ready to burst come, Stafford deadpanne sian remark into the interc the Soyuz Kubasov tapp headset and gasped in n Then Leonov, whose freckled face sometimes l of a lean Nikita Khrushc good mood, broke into a c "Da," he said, "we got but we forgot the space s

Later, during a trainin which each side had to other's vacuum-packed m sians lean toward dried fis juice, the Americans towa and citrus drinks), Leonov ly picked up a collapsible Apollo spaceship's fooo squirted its contents into Two seconds later he wa model spaceship and run water fountain while his / Russian colleagues upro. on the tube: "Liquid Black

After cooling off in h office on the third floor naut's building at the Hi complex, the ebullient Le showed a copy of PARA proposal by Editor Jess G joint flight to the six fellow who form his three backu "It was good idea," t after reading aloud Gorkin to the late President Lym "Now we will meet in spac said. Together we have l reversible thing. The machi Soyuz is operating now an stop it!"

## Say they're re

The Americans are as Leonov. "We're certainly said Tom Stafford, an Air dier general and veteran o flights including one arou

But the path toward an o vous has not always beér After former President Nis mier Kosygin signed the a begin planning the joint f 1972, technical experts an the U.S. National Aeronauti Administration and the Sov of Sciences became alm international commuters, t



Leonov holds the 1966 copy of Parade proposing a joint U.S.-Soviet flight.



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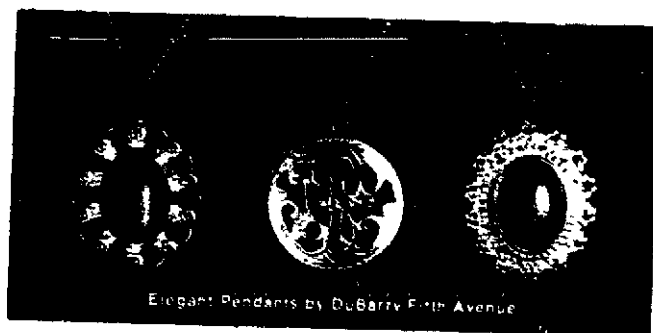
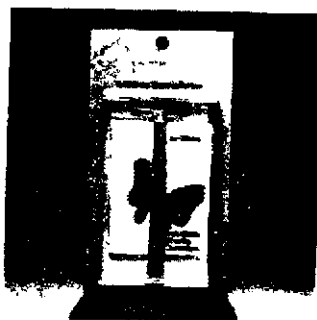
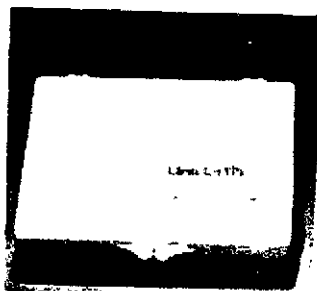
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# Painful elimination is unnatural.

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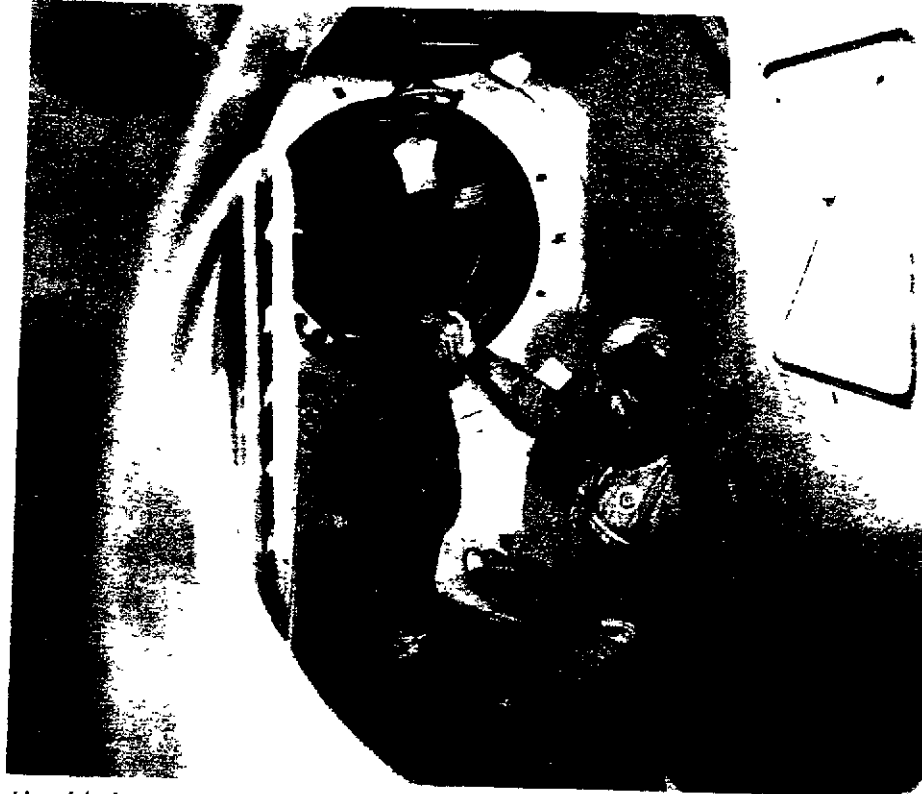
No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

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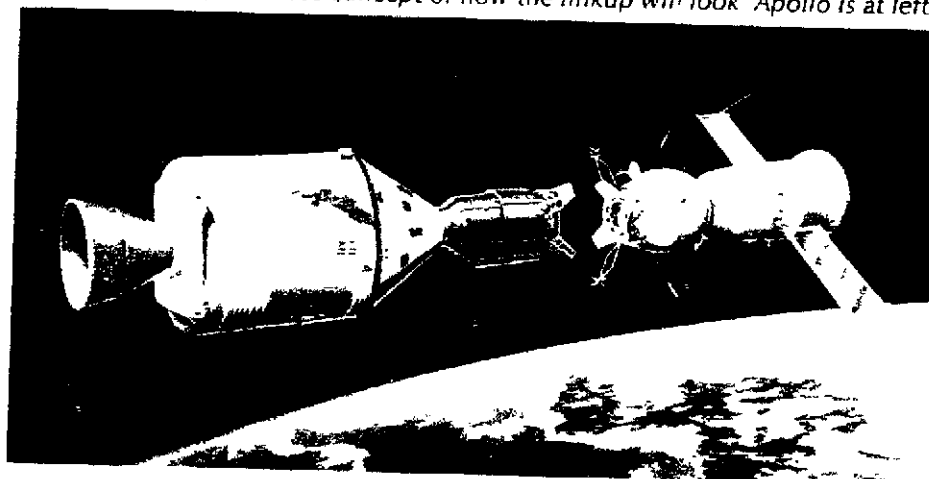
Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



Handshake in space—In mock-up of the Soyuz capsule, Leonov extends a welcoming hand to Stafford, coming through from Apollo, while Kubasov watches. Below, an artist's concept of how the linkup will look. Apollo is at left.



## SPACE FLIGHT CONTINUED

the details. Before the work was hardly begun, however, the leader of the Russian group, Mstislav Keldysh, who is president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, became gravely ill with crippling cardiovascular complications in both legs. His condition threatened to stall the difficult technical talks. But at Academician Keldysh's request the Department of State rushed the famed Houston heart surgeon, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, to Moscow to operate. Within a few months Keldysh was back.

### Systems differ

There also were major problems involving differences between the two space systems and the ways our astronauts and their cosmonauts operate.

"The Soyuz is designed strictly for earth orbit pretty much under control from the ground," explained Stafford. "Our Apollo is designed to go to the moon, lose its systems on the way and still permit the crew to bring it home on their own, with no control from the ground."

"The other important thing after technical preparation was human relations

between us," added Leonov, who in addition to being a cosmonaut is a popular Russian film-maker and illustrator of science fiction, as well as a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. "If human relations were bad there could be no flight—nothing."

Fortunately, since their joint training began, the American and Russian spacemen have had what one NASA official calls "the camaraderie of World War I fighter pilots." First they got to know one another by exchanging brief visits, then the Americans returned to the Soviet Union last July for their first lengthy joint training at Star City, just outside Moscow, where the cosmonauts live and work. Leonov, Kubasov and their backup crews spent most of last September in Houston and in February for even more intensive work. This month and next the astronauts are in the Soviet Union, and will visit the supersecret Communist space launching facilities at Baikonur.

In the course of so much work together, the space fliers have become as comfortable with one another as if they had been flight mates for years. They have run, swum, fished and played tennis together, had snowball fights in Moscow, hunted antelope in Wyoming and toasted away countless convivial

evenings in one another's homes.

"We must trust each other with our lives, therefore we must be like a family," says Leonov.

While their trust is not likely to be put to the final test during the Apollo-Soyuz flight, the main objective of the historic rendezvous is to make such international space lifesaving possible for future astronauts and cosmonauts.

"You might say that both countries have gotten together to build a better mousetrap," said Stafford in describing the mutual docking system that will be tested during the flight. In perhaps the most significant achievement of Apollo-Soyuz Project, U.S. and Soviet engineers worked together to design a clamshell-like connecting apparatus that will be used on future manned spacecraft by both nations.

### Personal drama

Behind the air of suspense that accompanies all space flights, and the comradely adventure of this particular one, there are quiet personal dramas being played out among some of the principals. But none contains so much individual triumph as Slayton's presence on the American crew.

Slayton was hand-picked 12 years ago, after John Glenn's first orbital adventure in the tiny Mercury spacecraft, to make the more demanding second U.S. orbital space flight. Shortly before the mission, however, physicians detected a heart murmur, and he was grounded. Although the source of the murmur was never discovered, it was assumed by most that Slayton was washed up as an astronaut. Yet although out of the spotlight for more than a decade as his old flight mates took increasingly bolder steps into space and eventually to the moon, Slayton never wavered in his determination to rejoin them. While handling a demanding executive job as NASA's director of flight crews operations, he put himself through the same rigorous daily training as the flying astronauts.

### Back on the job

Slayton's determination paid off in 1972, when medical experts, unable to detect any recurrence of the mysterious heart murmur and impressed by his extraordinary physical condition, restored him to flight status.

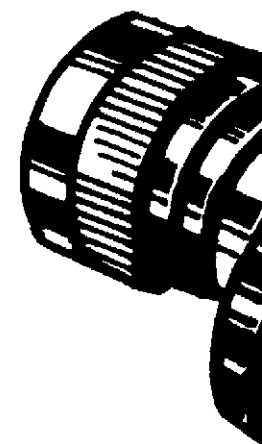
"I figure a man can fly into his 60's if he's in physical condition for it," Slayton says.

Neither the American nor the Russian fliers give much thought to age, however. "It is professional ability and physical condition that count," says Leonov. "The American astronauts are ochen-OK."

"All of the crewmembers from both countries are first-rate," agrees the American commander, Tom Stafford. "You might say that we have nyet problems."

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# with love from SCOTLAND

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



## Meet The Turk.



He does more than survive. He lives. Because he knows.

He smokes for pleasure. He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters. Do you?

**Turkish and Domestic Blend**

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Finnan Haddie is a gift land where it originated. It is made from haddock, sm way, but cod is often used are good and hard to disti the other.

When cooked, broken and added to a well-seasoned Finnan Haddie makes a pe companion for fluffy baked po prefer, buttered rice. At t fresh asparagus is a good companion, together wi den vegetables. For desse canned sliced peaches on p whipped topping.

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FROM PAR



## my FAVORITE jokes

by billy kelly

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "Being a master of ceremonies isn't all fun and games. You prepare alibis for the last act and exaggerations for the next act," says Billy Kelly. Aside from his appearance at nightclubs (the Hilton International and Thunderbird in Las Vegas) and conventions, Kelly has performed at the White House for three Presidents.

A native of Boston, Kelly's humor has a special Irish bent. Here are some of his jokes:

I do a lot of traveling and I like to collect unusual items. Among my souvenirs: a hidden camera showing Smokey the Bear burning down a forest for the insurance money, also, all the rice ever thrown at Zsa Zsa Gabor's weddings—I store it in a grain elevator in Omaha.

As a kid back in Massachusetts I was always late for school. I think I had the world's longest paper route. Many a morning I had trouble crossing back over the Canadian border.

Times do change. The American people are willing to spend billions to harness energy. Why only 15 years ago we let Elvis go to waste.

And I thought Las Vegas was recession-proof until I heard a rumor that Sinatra did two smash weeks and the club paid him in food stamps.

My wife is so religious we can't get any fire insurance—too many candles burning in the house.

My family was the only Irish family in my neighborhood. I was a choir boy until I was 33 years old. We had a very small parish, our bingo board only had 11 numbers. We did all right, though, Father O'Malley, our pastor, used to holler the numbers out in Latin so the Protestants wouldn't win.

I saw *Godfather II* in Rome last week. The funny thing is that in the Italian version of the film the Godfather's name is O'Houlihan.

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MADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# with love from scotland

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### FINNAN HADDIE lock lomond

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| 2 pounds finnan haddie (smoked haddock or cod) | 2 tablespoons minced pimiento |
| 6 tablespoons butter or margarine              | 1 teaspoon paprika            |
| 2 tablespoons minced onion                     | 1 teaspoon Ac'cent            |
| 2 tablespoons minced green pepper              | 6 tablespoons flour           |
|  | 1 large can evaporated milk   |

Simmer finnan haddie in water to cover 10 to 15 minutes. Drain, saving stock. Melt butter or margarine; add onion, green pepper and pimiento; cook until onion is soft but not brown. Blend in paprika, Ac'cent, and flour. Measure  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups of the stock; blend with evaporated milk; add. Stir over low heat until thickened. Add finnan haddie, broken into large pieces. Serve on, or with, baked potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



## My FAVORITE jokes

by billy kelly

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Hardy Creeping Myrtle (Vinca Minor) thrives in dense shade or "trouble" spots where grass won't grow. Flowers freely each spring with periwinkle blue flowers. We ship matured plant divisions from naturalized plantings. Send today. 25 plants to cover 50 sq. ft. of bare, ugly ground.

## **FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE**

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed...

Shipments are always ON APPROVAL — if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.

Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).

If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

## **MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY**

**MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PZ-1841**  
**GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550**

Please send order as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus Items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums (Min. 10)	
	109	Gladiolus Bulbs (Min. 50)	
	305	Hardy Carnations (Min. 8)	
	171	Imported Begonias (Min. 20)	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	323	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood) (Min. 4)	
	329	Evergreen Ground Cover (Min. 25)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by April 15	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for \$5 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for \$7.50 order	.00
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for \$10 order	.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			
Add 90c for postage and handling.			.90
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>			

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# THIS 2 OZ. MIRACLE Makes foot pain and start to disappear wi

## AMAZING ARCH-EASE 3 LAYER FOOT SHOCK-ABSORBER CUSTOM-MOLDS ITSELF YOUR ARCH AND FOOT!

If you've ever had tired, aching feet, you know what torture it can be. Your feet hurt like mad by the end of the day. And shooting pains go up and down your leg at every step. You've been buying those expensive molded shoes—but don't like their weird styling—or their high price! And you don't want to go to a specialist, to be fitted with costly custom arch supports. Is there an answer that makes sense for you?

Now there is! We call it ARCH-EASE. It's a revolutionary new *three layer* shoe insert that weighs just 2 ounces—and you can *put your feet on the comfort* ~~and~~ mold in one hour or less—for just \$3.99 (for the pair)!

### How ARCH-EASE Works

ARCH-EASE's unique 3 layer design makes the difference. The bottom layer, next to your shoe, is a spongy foam rubber material that acts like a shock-absorber. It cushions every step, lets you walk on cobblestones or stand all day on concrete floors as if you were sinking into a plush carpet.

But the middle layer is the most important secret of ARCH-EASE's success. It's a special synthetic material that molds itself to the exact shape of your foot—arches, bunions, corns, hammertoes, and all—within an hour of the time you begin to wear it! It's like having a custom insole fitted to *your* foot. And, because you can easily mold ARCH-EASE into any pair of shoes, it makes *all* your shoes feel as if they had been custom-

made to your foot!

ARCH-EASE not only supports and raises your arch, it takes the pressure off bunions, corns, hammertoes, and other foot problems—to relieve the agony they can cause! The bones and muscles in your foot and lower leg can work the way nature intended them to, without artificial stresses and strains! So you enjoy the foot comfort you've been praying for!

ARCH-EASE's top layer is another comfort prize. It's designed to reduce the friction between stocking and your shoe. So it helps to do a that burning heat that turns your feet into "h". ARCH-EASE custom molded foot shock-at only \$3.99 a pair.

HIS-AND-HERS SPECIAL! 2 pair for only  
FAMILY SUPER-SPECIAL! 4 pair for only

**JAY NORRIS** co.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-452 Freeport, N.Y.  
Serving Satisfied Customers  
for over 25 Years



# leg fatigue thin 1 hour!

FTO



How ARCH-EASE's unique  
3-layer design works to give you  
custom-shoe comfort!

• Top layer relieves friction  
between stocking and shoe ...  
so you "walk cool"!

• Bottom layer absorbs  
shocks with spongy  
foam-rubber material  
... so you stand and  
walk in cushioned  
comfort!

• Middle layer molds itself to exact  
shape of bottom of your foot  
within 1 hour ... to give you  
custom-fit comfort!

## 30-DAY NO-RISK GUARANTEE

Stop suffering from tired, aching feet because your shoes don't give you enough support, or bunions or corns on your soles, heels, or the bottoms of your toes hurt every time you put your shoes on! Order our amazing Arch-Ease shoe inserts now. They must mold themselves to your foot and start giving blessed relief *within 1 hour* of the time you first put them on; they must give you custom-fit comfort and support; they must absorb shocks and relieve burning heat from friction—or you may return them within 30 days after delivery for full money back!

USE ARCH-EASE 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK.  
IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN FOR REFUND

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,  
Dept. M-452, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Pair(s) of Arch-Ease  
@ \$3.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

( ) HIS-AND-HERS SPECIAL! Order  
TWO pair for only \$6.99 plus 85c  
shipping and handling.

( ) FAMILY SUPER-SPECIAL! Order  
FOUR pair for only \$12.00 plus \$1.00  
shipping and handling.

### CHECK SIZE:

Men's:

☐ Small 6-7½ ☐ Medium 8-10½  
☐ Large 11-12

Women's:

☐ Small 5-9 ☐ Medium 9½-11

Enclosed is ( ) check or ( ) money  
order for \$\_\_\_\_\_

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add  
sales tax.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Please Print

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

© Jay Norris Corp. 1975

and Their New Households

# Sunday Journal and Star

**COMICS**  
NEWS, PICTURES  
BY AP & UPI,  
CHICAGO NEWS  
AND SUN-TIMES,  
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

**Parade**  
Nebraska's Largest  
National Weekly  
Magazine Supplement

**NEBRASKAland's  
FOCUS**  
Your Magazine  
Of Entertainment  
And Family Fun


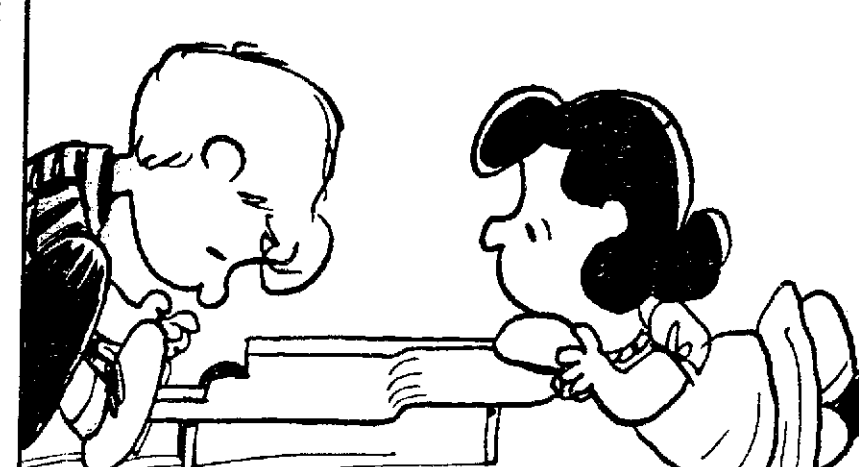
**40c**

**LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975 SECTION ONE

## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ

I HAVE A QUESTION  
I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU..

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK  
BEETHOVEN WAS BETTER  
THAN ELTON JOHN?

CONGRATULATIONS!!

HERE'S YOUR TROPHY!!

YOU HAVE JUST WON THE  
AWARD FOR THE MOST STUPID  
QUESTION OF THE YEAR!

YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE A  
SCROLL WITH YOUR NAME  
ON IT AND TWO TICKETS TO  
A LOCAL MATINEE!

I WAS GOING TO MAKE  
AN ACCEPTANCE SPEECH,  
BUT I WAS AFRAID I'D  
WIN ANOTHER TROPHY!

4-6


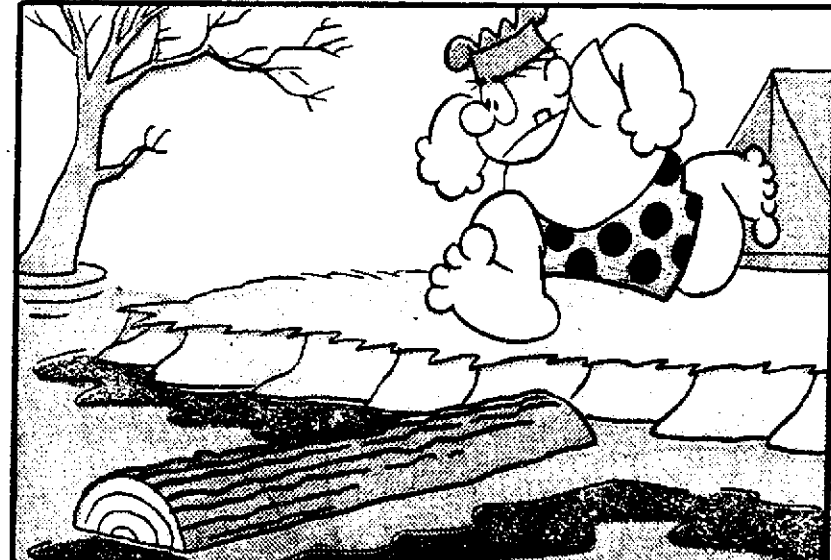
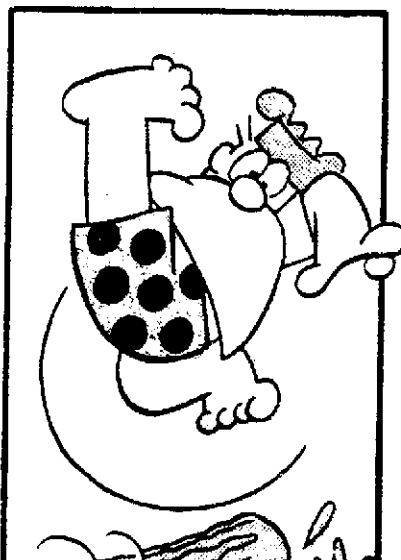

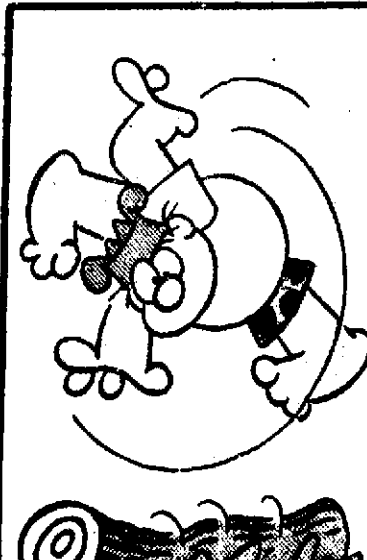
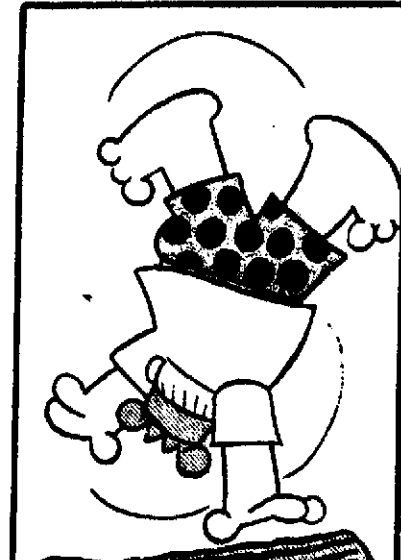


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SCHULZ

## BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SARGE!  
COME HERE,  
QUICK!

WHAT D'YA  
WANT,  
SIR?

AW, YOU MISSED  
IT. OLGA KOR BUT  
WAS DOING HER  
BALANCING ACT

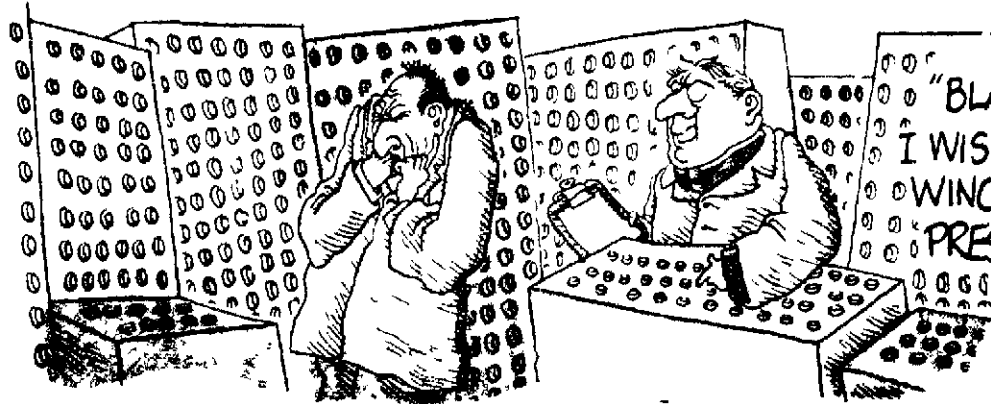
4-6

MORT WALKER

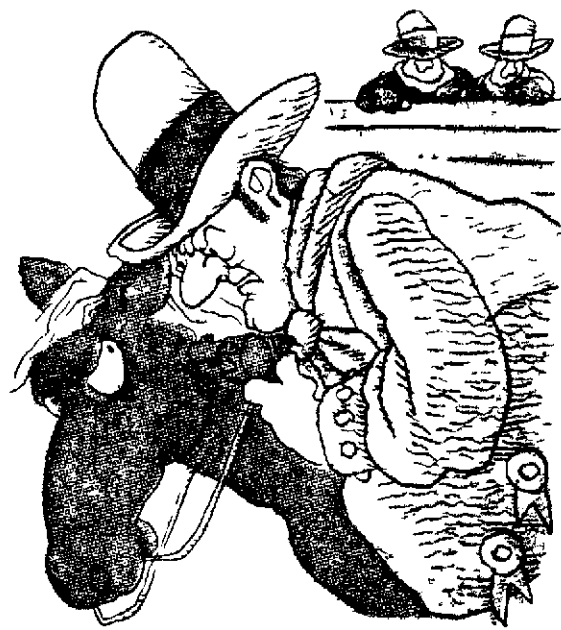




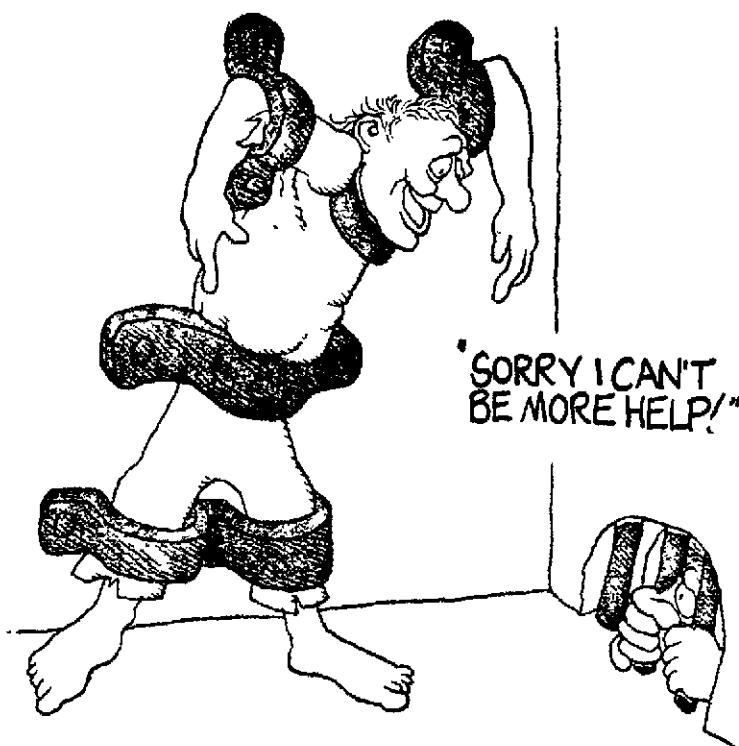
# Gahan Wilson SUNDAY COMICS



"BLAST IT, SPEARS,  
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T  
WINCE EVERYTIME I  
PRESS A BUTTON!"



"ONE BUCK AND YOU'RE  
A DEAD BRONC!"



"SORRY I CAN'T  
BE MORE HELP!"

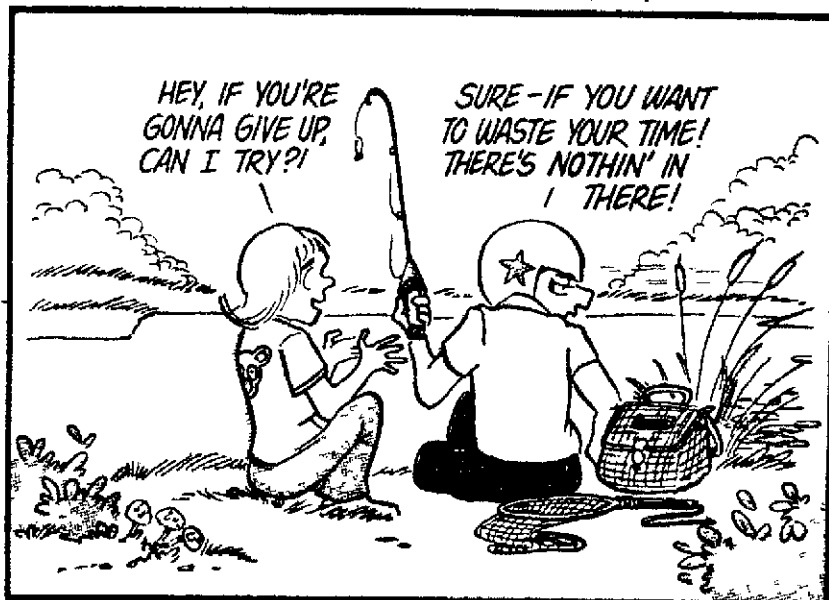
FUTURE FUNNIES



"THIS IS THE PLACE."

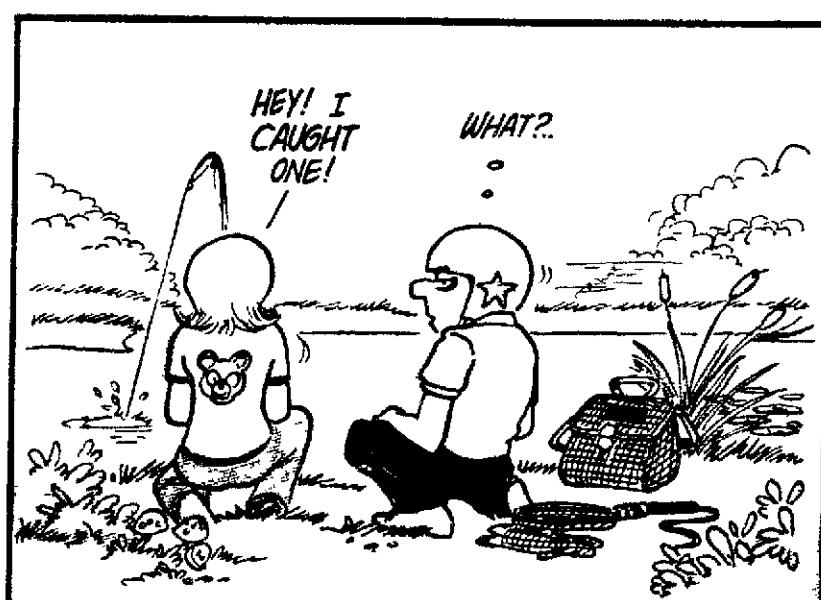
## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



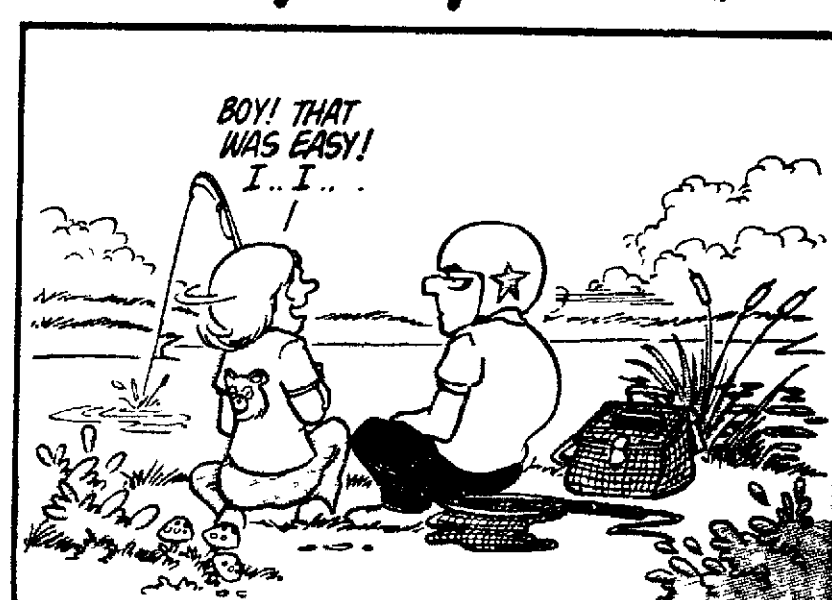
HEY, IF YOU'RE  
GONNA GIVE UP,  
CAN I TRY?!

SURE--IF YOU WANT  
TO WASTE YOUR TIME!  
THERE'S NOTHIN' IN  
THERE!

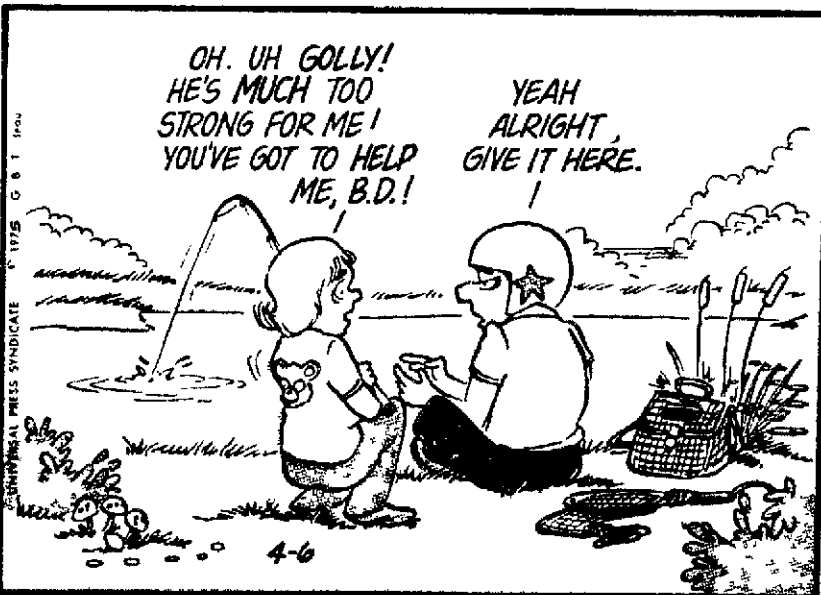


HEY! I  
CAUGHT  
ONE!

WHAT?!

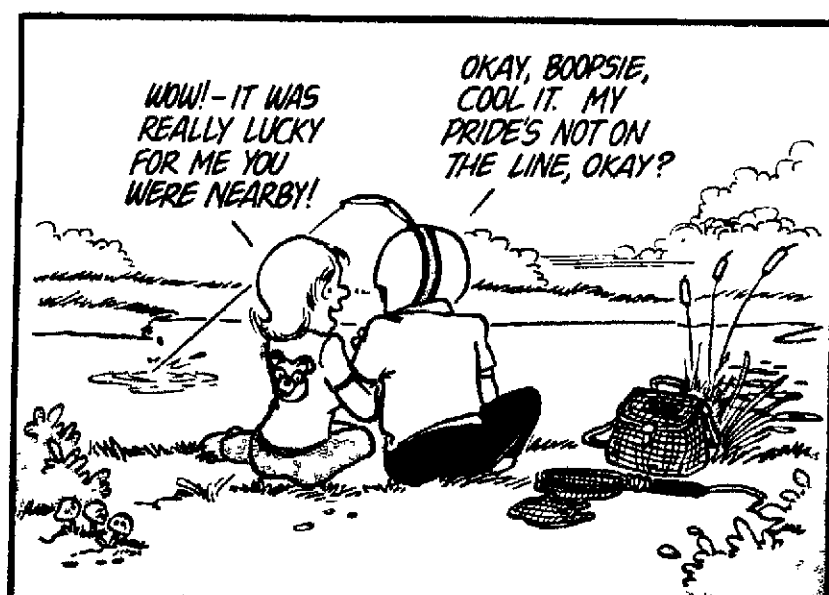


BOY! THAT  
WAS EASY!  
I.. I..



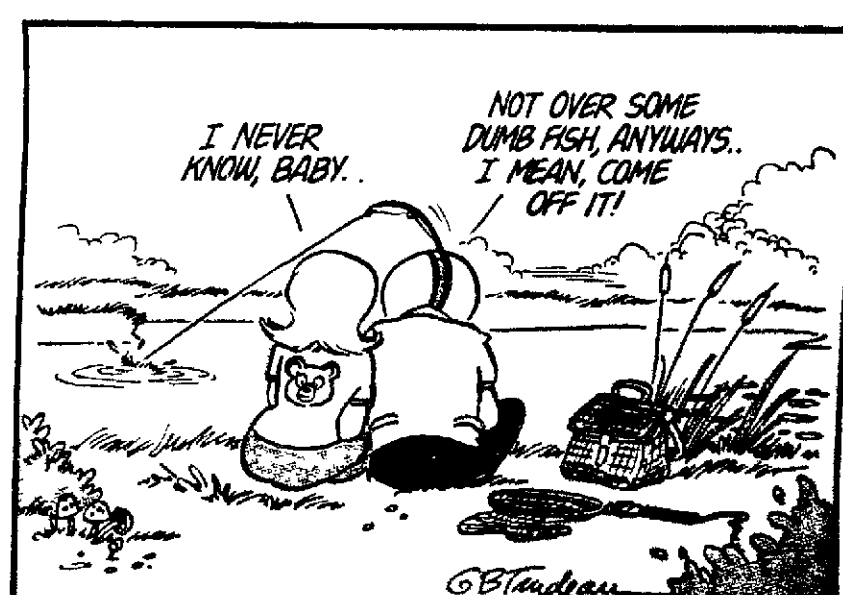
OH. UH GOLLY!  
HE'S MUCH TOO  
STRONG FOR ME!  
YOU'VE GOT TO HELP  
ME, B.D.!

YEAH  
ALRIGHT,  
GIVE IT HERE.



WOW!--IT WAS  
REALLY LUCKY  
FOR ME YOU  
WERE NEARBY!

OKAY, BOOPSIE,  
COOL IT. MY  
PRIDE'S NOT ON  
THE LINE, OKAY?



I NEVER  
KNOW, BABY.

NOT OVER SOME  
DUMB FISH, ANYWAYS.  
I MEAN, COME  
OFF IT!

## Good Earth ALMANAC

Summertime is sometimes a time of idleness for children, but let them plant their very own garden this spring, and you'll have plenty to keep them interested and busy. The main idea is to let them grow plants that are easily grown and fun as well.

Set aside an area in your garden that is specifically the children's garden, and let them do all the planting, weeding, and picking. They'll probably waste a few seeds as they try to sow them, and they'll probably get tired of the weeding. But just watch them when they pick their first radish or their own giant pumpkin.

GOOD EARTH ALMANAC  
Volume 5  
AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL  
A HANDSOME 52-PAGE BOOKLET OF  
REPRINTS. (Volumes 1, 2, 3 & 4  
also still available.)  
ONLY \$5.95 (plus \$2.00 shipping)  
FOR ORDER BY:  
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC  
BOX 2208 - MISSION, KANSAS 66202

Almost all children love popcorn, and growing their own makes it even more enjoyable. After all danger of frost is past, sow the seeds about 1 inch deep and a foot apart. Sow at least two rows for pollination.

Another favorite plant with children is pumpkins. Let them grow their own "jack-o-lanterns." Plant 5 or 6 seeds in a couple of hills 6 feet apart when the soil becomes warm.

Of course, the easier plants to grow--radishes, gourds and tomatoes--are lots of fun for children. Gourds lend themselves to being made into a wide variety of useful utensils and toys during the winter.



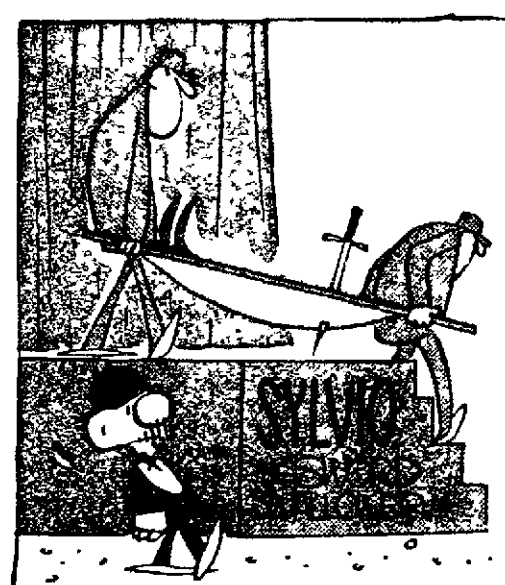
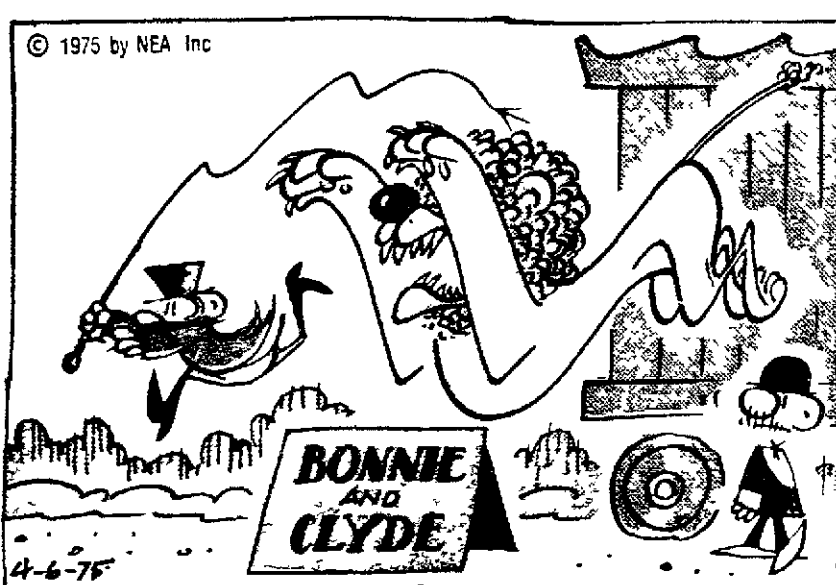
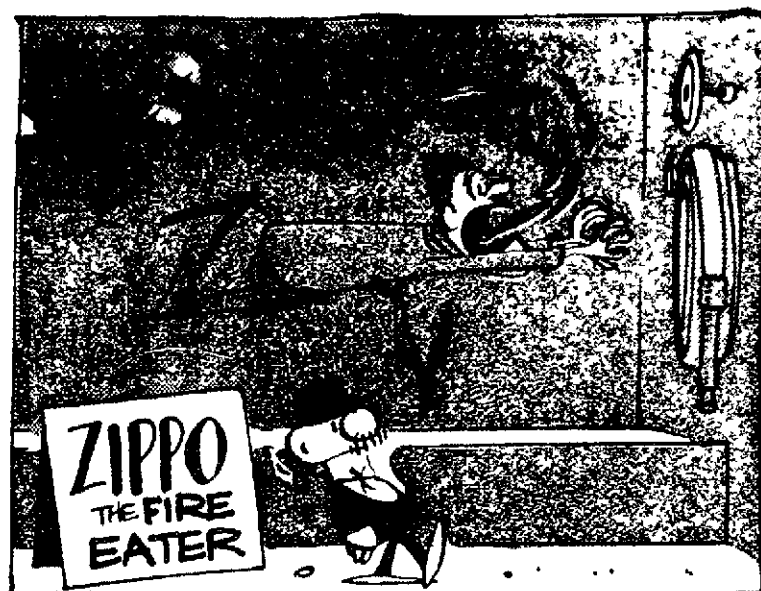
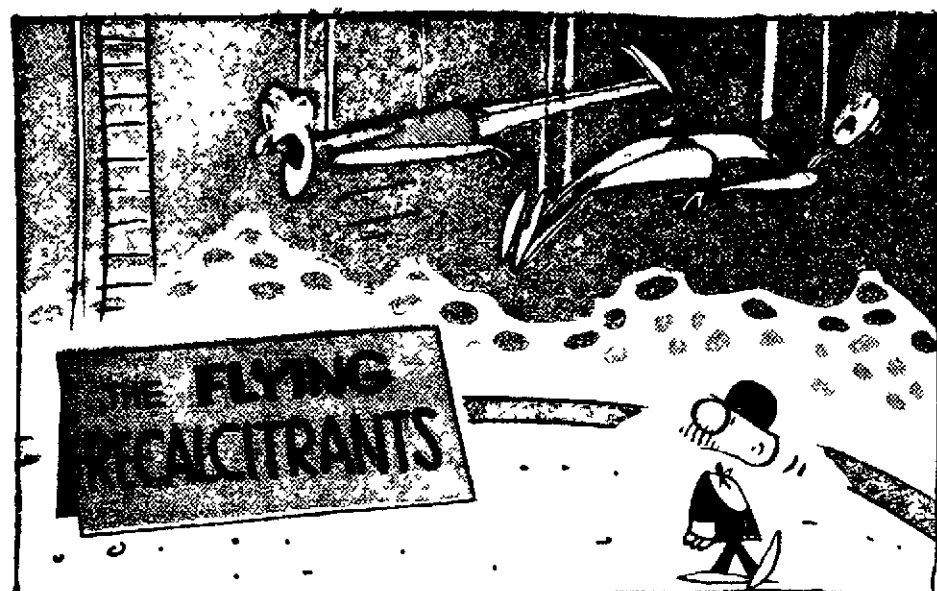
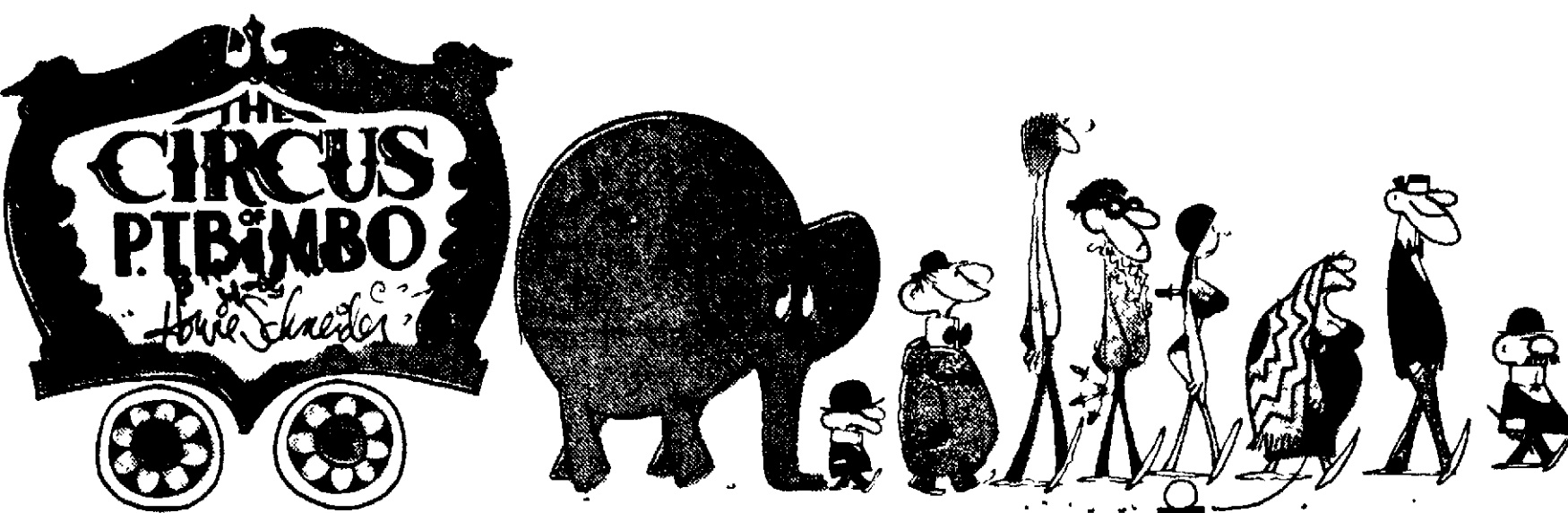
A GREAT WAY of intro-  
ducing very small children  
to gardening is to fill a  
glass jar with cotton.  
Push easy-sprouting  
seeds such as  
beans down around  
the sides of the  
jar.



KEEP the cotton moist and place the jar in  
a dark, warm place. In a couple of days  
the seeds will split and out will come the  
roots, which can easily be seen in the jar.







Uncle Nugent's  
**UNLINO**  
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER  
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Y	C	S	T	O	L
T	H	O	S	P	I
H	V	E	L	A	R
F	A	K	D	S	Y
T	R	A	C	I	D
R	O	M	B	P	E
L	E	W	E	S	E

START FROM A LETTER AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION. TRY TO SPELL 12 OR MORE GARDEN IMPLEMENTS TO WIN THIS FARMER'S GAME.

HOSE, RAKE, SHOVEL, SCYTHE, SICKLE, PICK, PAWL, SPADE, BARROW, HARROW, TROWEL, POT AND

**Scrimshaw** JEWELRY KIT NEW  
FOLK ART PENDANTS MAKE AND WEAR  
4 KITS WEEKLY

**SKYWINDER** SENSATIONAL, NEW RUBBER-POWERED PLANE WITH EXCLUSIVE "EASYWINDER"  
4 EACH WEEK

**Corkopodge** KITS NEW EASY FUN TO MAKE  
CORK WALL PLAQUES 4 KITS WEEKLY

**NEW FACEBALLS** EASY TO CATCH... FUN TO THROW  
PLANET OF THE APES BALL ALSO CAPTAIN AMERICA RAGGEDY ANN SPIDER MAN DEVIL BALL AND MONSTER FACEBALL 12 EVERY WEEK

**GORGII JUNIORS** WHIZZ WHEELS EACH WEEK

**BRITANNIA** BOXED SETS AND FIGURES EACH WEEK  
COWBOYS INDIANS ZOO ANIMALS

**UNCLE NUGENT WANTS YOU TO CONNECT THESE MAGIC DOTS AND COLOR THE PICTURE. WIN A BIG PRIZE!**

4-6-75

WHAT DID THE BALD-HEADED MAN SAY WHEN HE GOT A COMB FOR HIS BIRTHDAY?

PRINT IN 4 DIFFERENT WORDS THAT SOUND LIKE THESE

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH OF OUR NAMES TO SPELL THE BOYS' NAMES

ONE TWO FOUR EIGHT

DO YOU KNOW??

WHERE DO EARTHWORMS GROW TEN FEET LONG?

AN EARTHWORM NATIVE TO SOUTHEASTERN AUSTRALIA ATTAINS AN EXTREME LENGTH OF TEN OR TWELVE FEET AND A DIAMETER OF THREE-FOURTHS OF AN INCH, ALTHOUGH THE AVERAGE SPECIMEN IS ONLY THREE OR FOUR FEET LONG.

TRY TO DRAW A SEPARATE LINE FROM THE FROG TO THE POND, FROM THE RABBIT TO THE CARROT, THE DOG TO THE BONE AND THE MOUSE TO THE CHEESE WITHOUT CROSSING OR TOUCHING A LINE OR ANYTHING ELSE.

4-6-75

NUMBER THE "NINE" BASE-BALL PLAYERS" ON THE DIAMOND

PRINT IN THE NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 9 INCLUSIVE

MAKE EACH OF THE SIX ROWS TOTAL 15

SOLUTION: 5, 8, 1, 6, 2, 9, 4, 3, 7

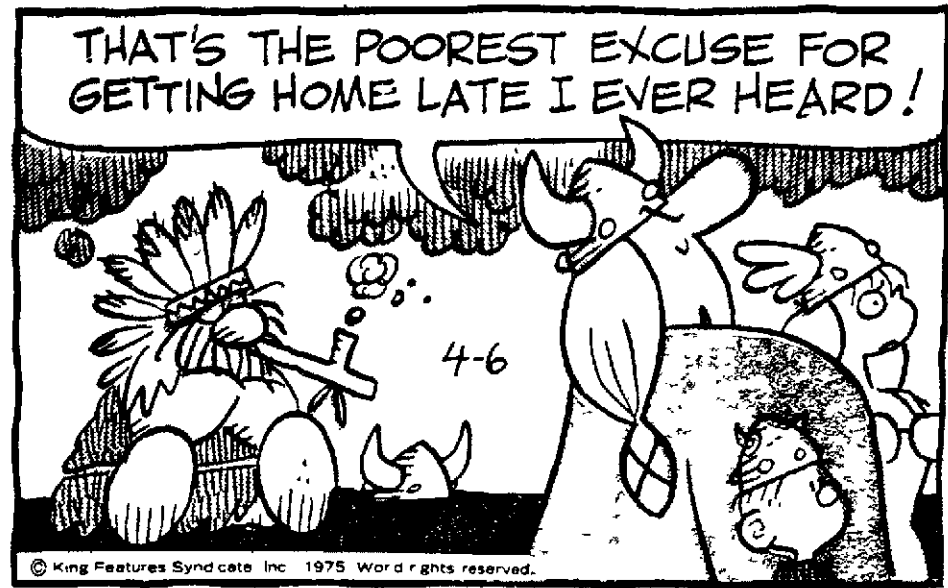
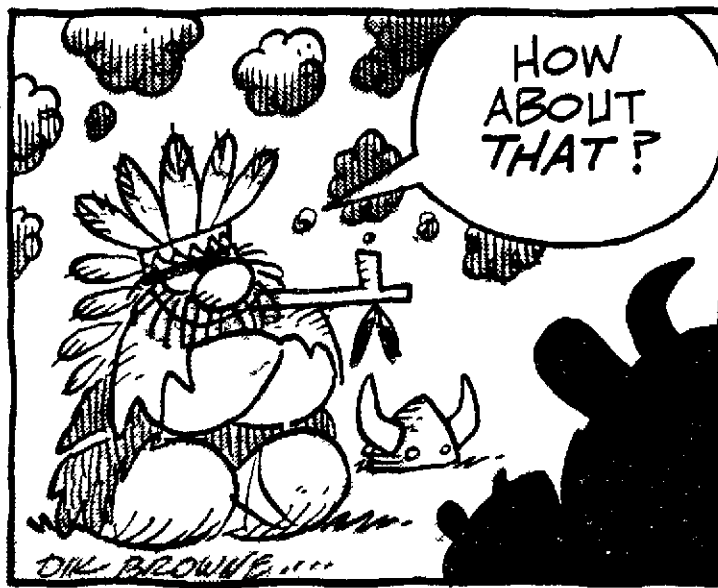
**RATEH**

CAN YOU SPELL TWO FIVE-LETTER WORDS BY USING ALL THE ABOVE LETTERS TO SPELL EACH WORD?

SOLUTION: THE WORDS ARE HEART AND EARTH

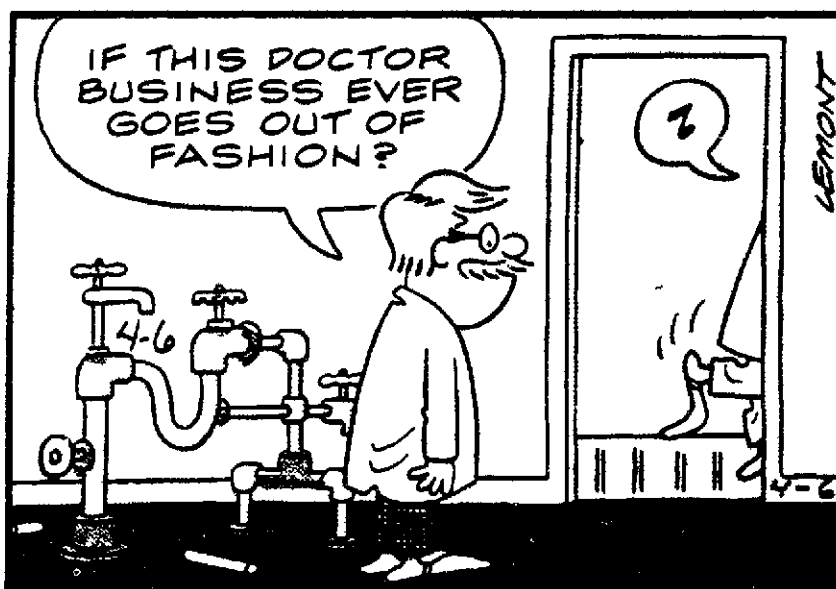
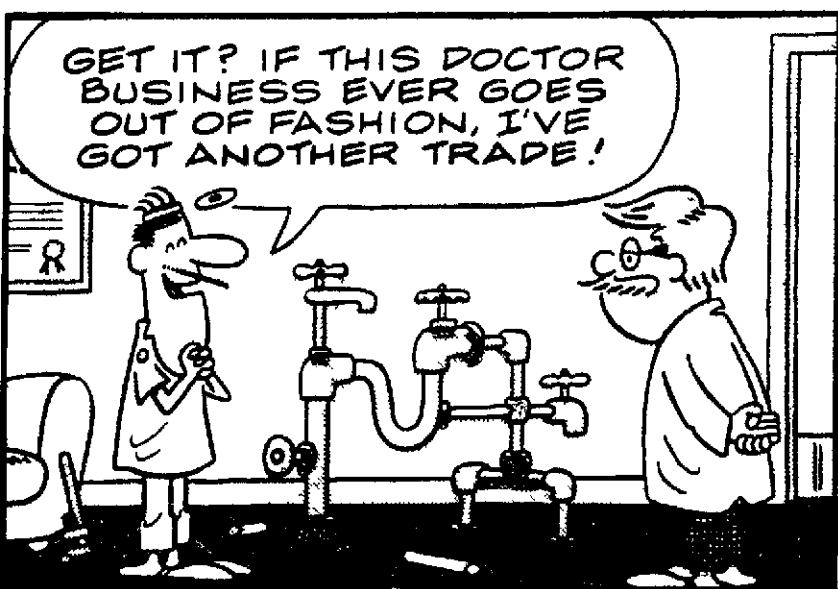
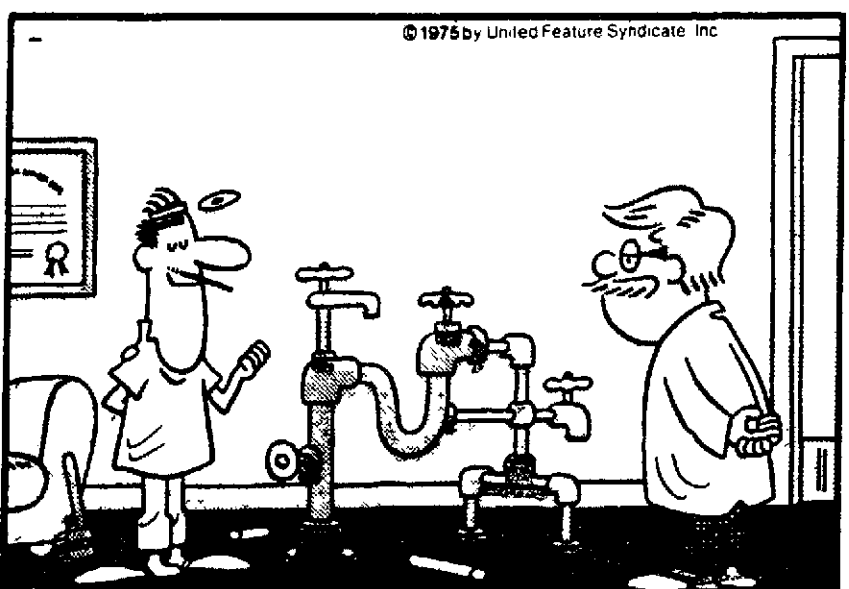
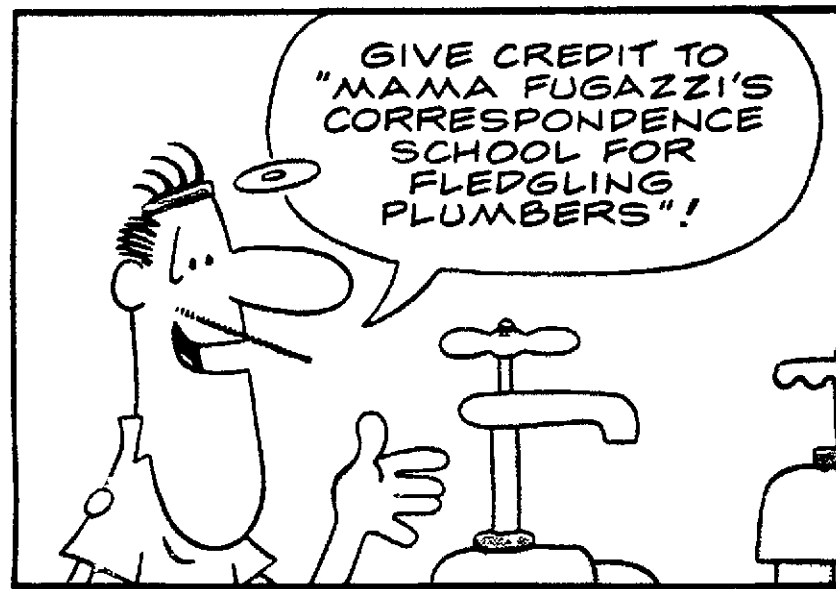
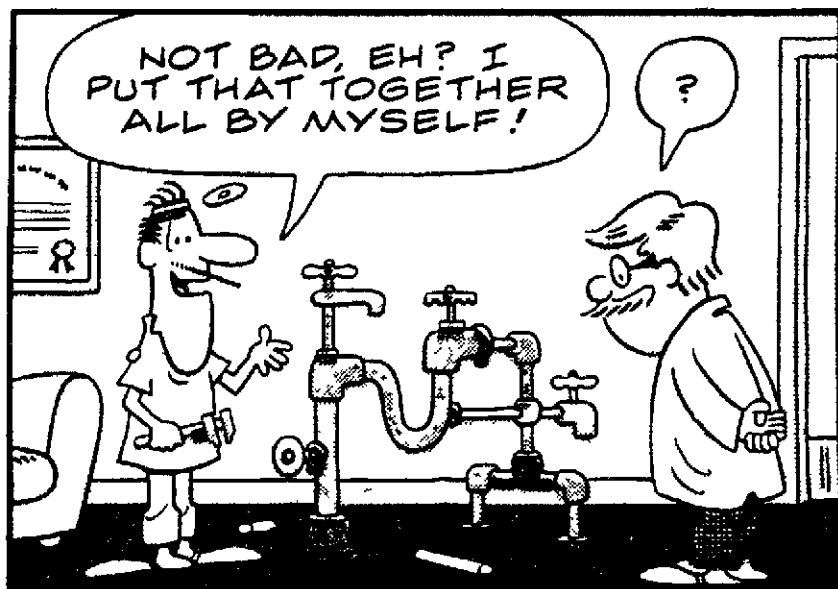
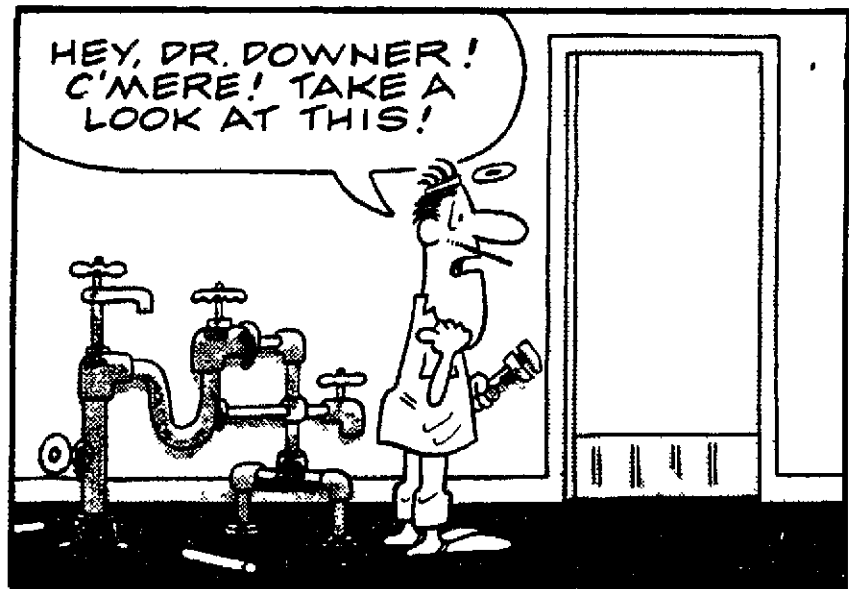
## HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



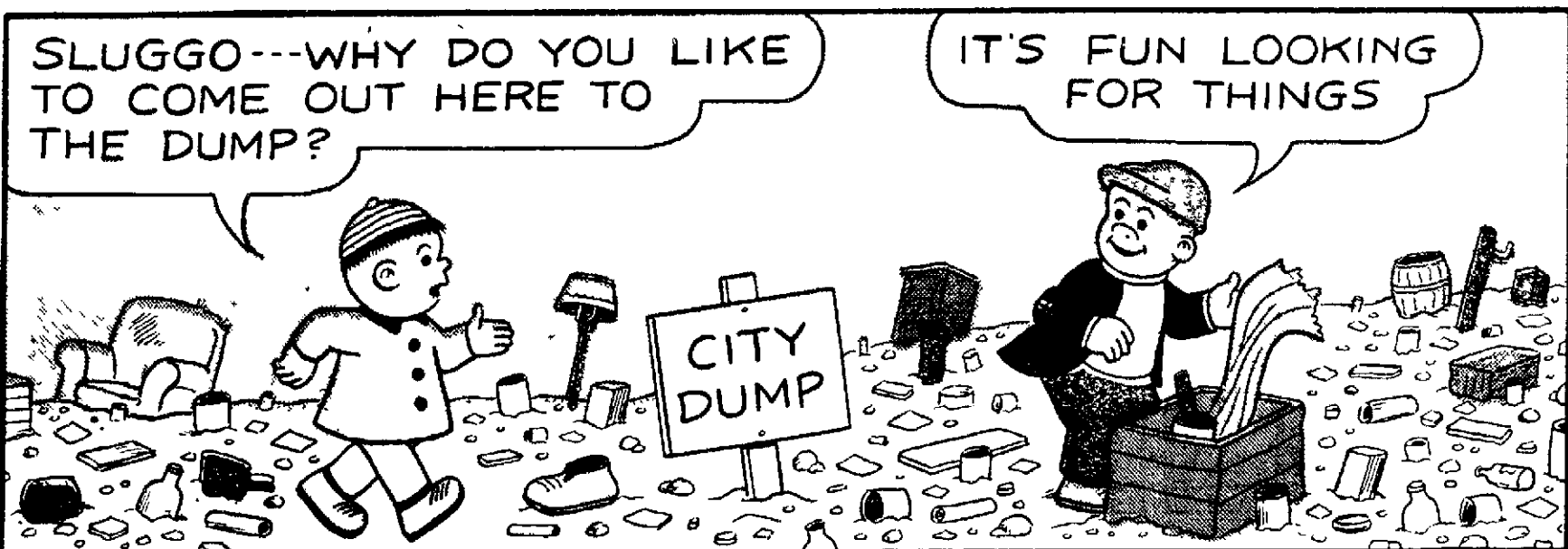
## DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont

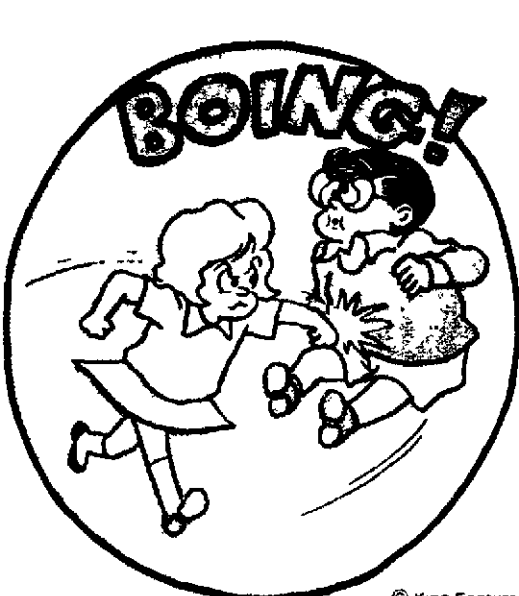


## NANCY

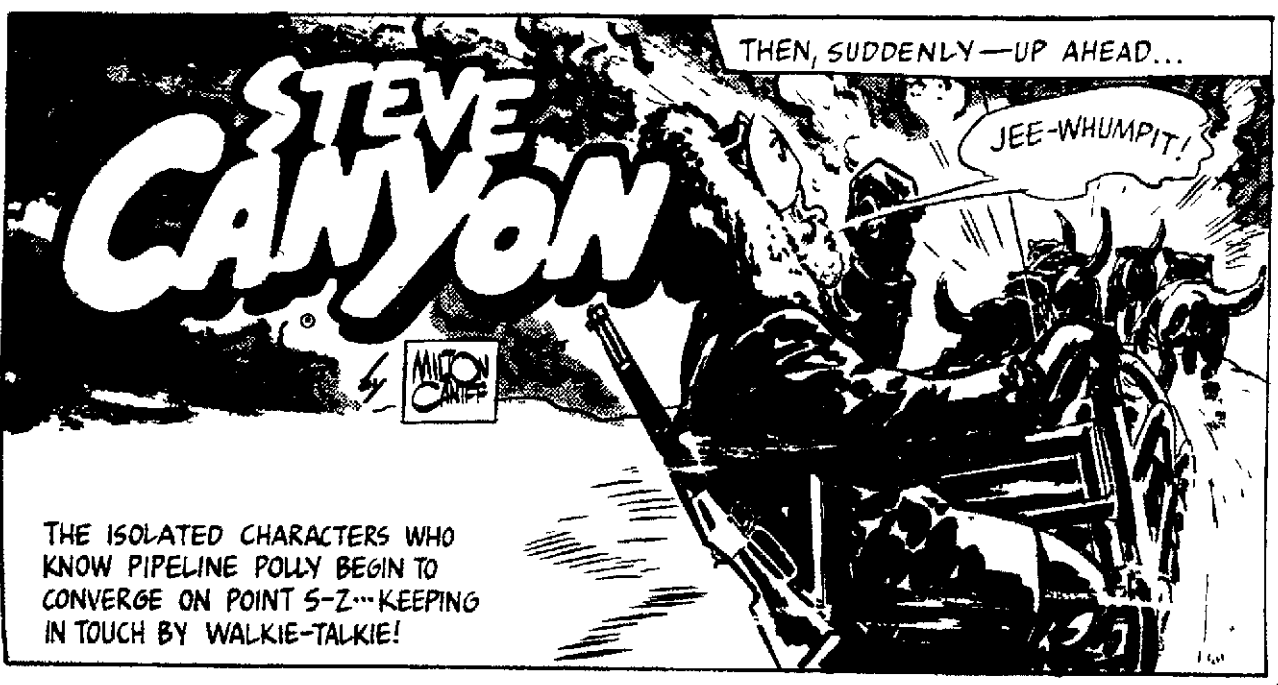
By Ernie Bushmiller



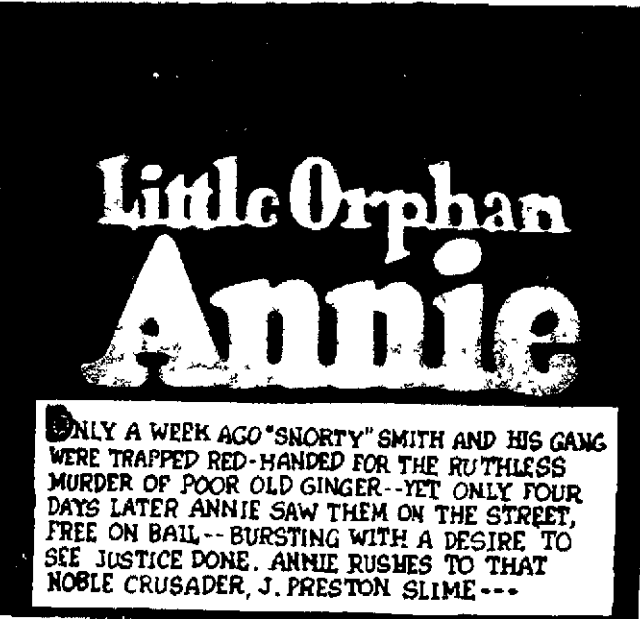




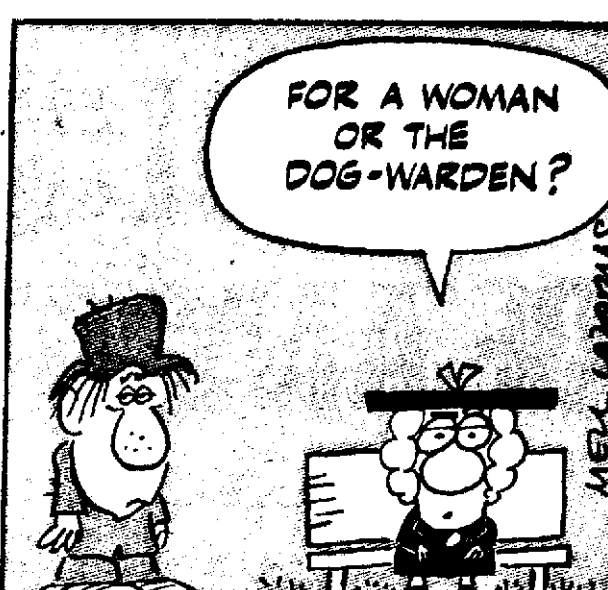
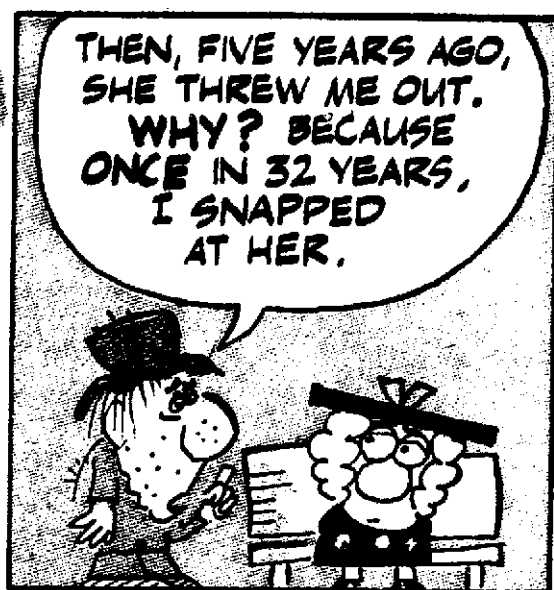
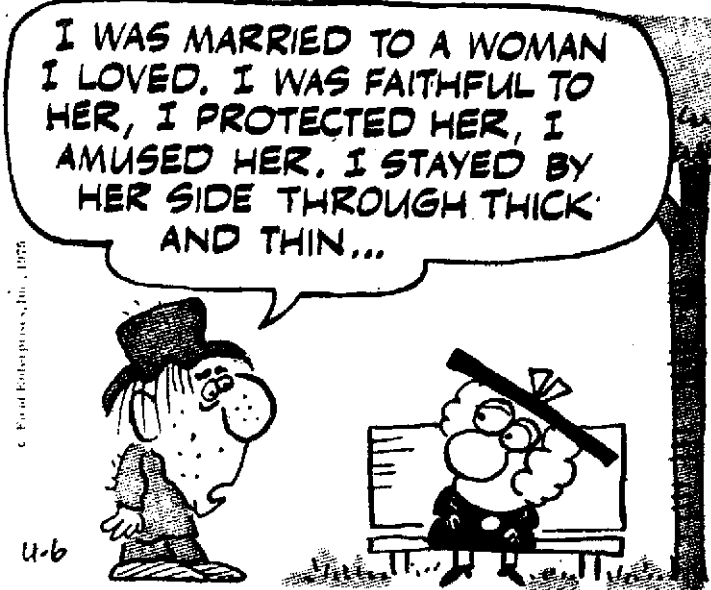
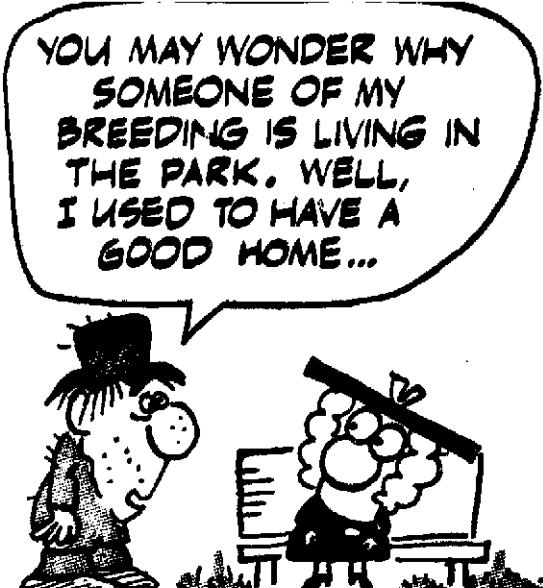
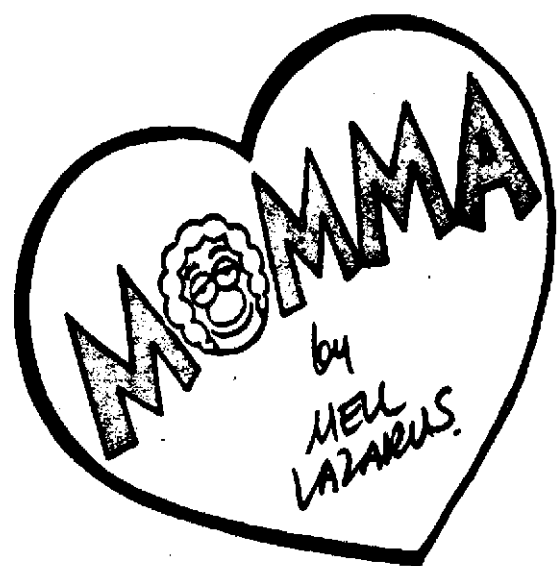
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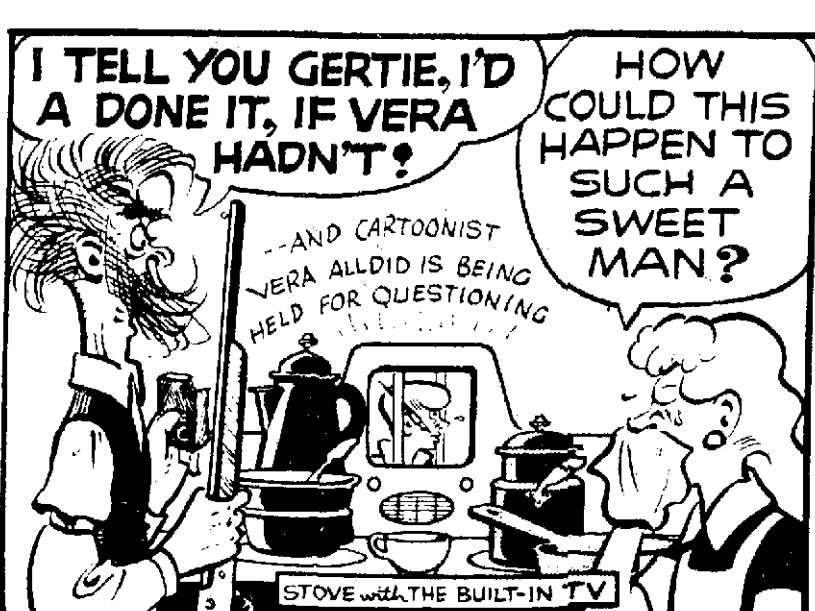
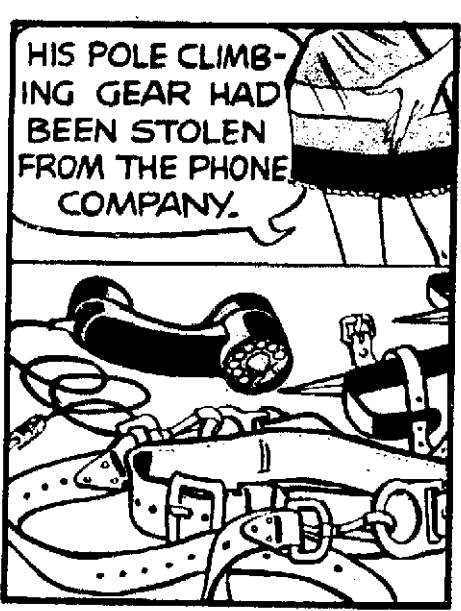
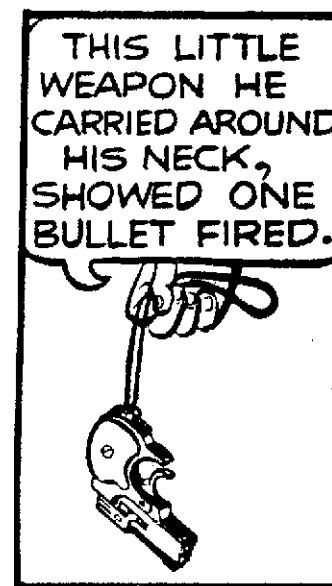
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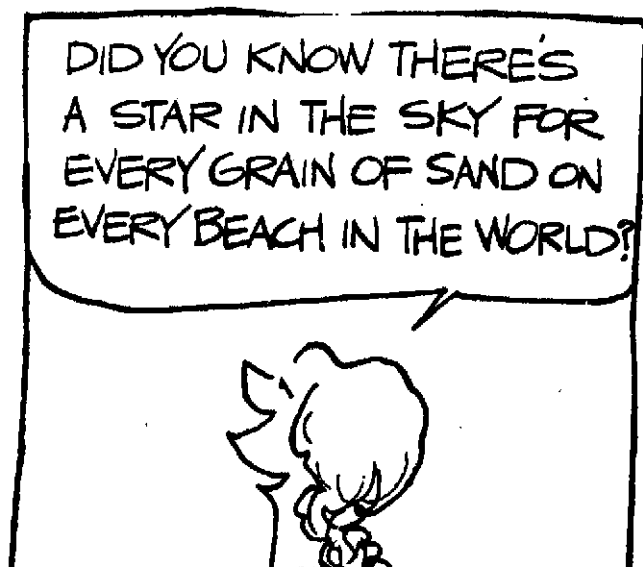
HM-M-M--YOU GOT NERVE, KID--MORE NERVE'N ALL THESE PUNKS---I LIKE NERVE, SEE? HM-M--SIT DOWN--



**DICK TRACY** by Chester Gould



**B.C.** by Johnny Hart





copyright © 1975

By Charles Dupont

## A DOCTOR DISCOVERS VERMONT'S SECRET

# Health News

# WHY PEOPLE IN VERMONT ARE HEALTHIER, LESS OVERWEIGHT, STAY YOUNG LONGER, LIVE LONGER THAN PEOPLE OF ANY OTHER STATE IN THE UNION

Did you know that:

- \* You were designed by nature to live an average age of 105?
- \* A high protein - low carbohydrate diet is unnatural for you and dangerous to your health?
- \* Overweight is caused by bad nutrition which also causes other common visible disorders such as loss of hair, acne, arthritis, nervous tension, insomnia, etc?
- \* Senility, and loss of productivity in old age can be avoided and in fact is not in nature's plan?
- \* The average American diet creates a perfect blood chemistry for the growth of harmful bacteria that leads to both minor and serious diseases?
- \* You can get high without the use of drugs if you have the proper nourishment that nature intended?
- \* Everything you need to lead a longer, healthier life is right at your local grocery store?

These are just a few of the conclusions reached by Vermont doctor, D.C. Jarvis, M.D. after his life-long study of the unbelievably effective health practice known as VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is a practice the doctor reveals can help you achieve good health, increase your life span, avoid senility, become more attractive and more productive. For 200 years, before publications by Dr. Jarvis, this practice has been known only to native Vermonters.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed by countless generations of Vermonters. Dr. Jarvis M.D., a respected doctor of modern medicine himself, states that VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is superior to modern medicine for the following reasons:

- \* VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed from nature's plan - not man's. It was developed by watching the animals who rely on their instincts provided by nature. This is the same way the super-effective defense arts of Judo, Karate and Kung Fu were developed. How can anyone expect to develop a better system than the designer of it all - Mother Nature?
- \* VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE works. It was developed by trial and error over a 200 year period. This also means it has passed the acid test of time.
- \* Although it contains some of the best cures known to man, which cannot be found in medical books, the main design of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is to prevent disease before it starts. Modern Medicine is directed, mainly at curing disease - diseases you should never have in the first place.

Here is the story of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE as related by Dr. Jarvis.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is based on the premise that man does not have to undergo physical impairment and weakening with age. In Vermont you can see people in their eighties putting in a full days work in the fields with sound minds and bodies.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was designed to help man live his full average life which by nature's plan should be 105 years. Yes it's true. It is a common fact that an animal lives to be 5 times his maturity age. A horse matures at 4 years and easily lives to be 20. A cow matures at 2½ years and easily lives to 12. A dog matures at 1½ years and easily lives to be over 8-many live much longer. Man is an animal. BUT, THE AVERAGE MAN IN THE U.S. WHO MATURES AT 21 WILL DIE AT AGE 62. THAT'S 43 YEARS BEFORE HIS TIME!

With the exception of a notorious retirement state, which can't be counted, Vermont leads all other states in percentage of population over 65. Not long ago it had 40,000 persons over that age, and each year nearly 2,500 reach it! Short lives, senility, excessive disease, and so on are not in nature's plan. What's the culprit? The free will of man! Although free will is indeed a wonderful thing, it does have some bad side effects. Unlike the animals, we stray away from our childhood instincts.

The first thing discovered by VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is that each species is designed to have a different diet. Nature's plan for man's diet requires a high intake of carbohydrates represented by fruits, berries, edible leaves, and



Tucked away in the rustic portion of the United States, Vermont is indeed a beautiful state where people live close to the land and the animals.



honey, and a low intake of protein represented by eggs, meat, milk, cheese, etc. Man was also designed to eat foods derived from corn and rye and not from wheat, which produces an alkaline blood condition.

Nature designed nearly all animals to have a natural blood condition on the acid side. Blood which leans toward the alkaline side is a health hazard. Medical school studies show that harmful bacteria breeds best in an alkaline environment. Also alkaline blood is thicker than acidic blood. This makes it more difficult for the blood to nourish cells, and increase the probability of heart attacks.

So, everyday Americans are killing themselves with high protein - low carbohydrate diets which contain many wheat products. In turn, the diets are 1) hard on the system, 2) do not provide the correct elements for nutrition. 3) Produce the bad alkaline condition in the blood. Many of these diets are the result of weight watching. Little do these people know that overweight is caused by 1) bad nutrition of the glands, 2) a blood condition which is not acidic and 3) a wrong carbohydrate consumption. The correct carbohydrates burn up instantly and do not turn into excess fat.

The following are symptoms of bad nutrition and a diet that is contrary to nature's plan: low energy, depression, insomnia, itchy skin, chronic headache, sensitivity to temperature, sinus trouble, lingering colds, dizzy spells, gas and indigestion, poor blood circulation, falling hair, dandruff, blemishes, lack of skin color, and overweight.

Two important foods in VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE are honey and apple cider vinegar. They are a major contribution toward providing the correct carbohydrates, the correct nutrition and an acidic blood condition.

Why honey? Nature intended that we have a trickle of sugar passing through the intestinal walls at all times and one teaspoonful of sugar in our blood stream at all times. The latter is ultra critical. In honey, the sugar has already been digested in the bee's stomach. Therefore, honey contains two natural sugars dextrose and levulose, which go into the blood stream immediately. Honey is free from bacteria. Experiments show that bacteria will not live in honey. Honey is a mild, natural sedative which is calming to the body. Honey is a mild, natural laxative. Honey is non-irritating to the digestive tract. Honey is, of all sugars, handled best by the kidneys. Honey is rich in vital minerals from the flowers. By an infallible instinct, the bee has a way of knowing which flowers are high in quality and which are not. Therefore honey is a perfect food derived from only the healthiest plants. In Vermont there is a saying, "We've got to trust someone - why not let it be the bee?"

Why apple and vinegar? Apple cider vinegar carries with it all the vital life elements of the apple. Apple cider vinegar maintains the proper acid level of the blood. Apple cider vinegar can maintain your proper weight. Dr. Jarvis's book describes a method using apple cider vinegar where the person eats normally but will gradually lose weight until the body finds its proper weight level. With this method women will gradually see their dress size go from 20, to 18, to 16, and gradually stop at their natural body size. Men will see a 40 inch waistline drop to 38, then 36, and finally to the proper size as the body properly burns off excess fat because it is in the proper chemical state that nature intended.

It is not enough, however, to only know the ingredients of good health. You must know how and in what combination to use honey, vinegar and other vital products of nature. Dr. Jarvis has published the results of his life long study of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE in his book titled FOLK MEDICINE. In everyday language he tells you how

to use VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. Here are some of the highlights of this book:

- \* How VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE can help you live a longer, fuller, healthier life.
- \* How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to: 1) gain renewed health and energy, 2) as part of prenatal care to produce a strong healthy baby, 3) produce sound sleep, 4) reduce your susceptibility to disease, 5) reduce the chance of heart attacks, 6) produce a relaxed comfortable state of being.
- \* How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to treat: 1) morning sickness, 2) sinus, 3) migraine headaches, 4) dizziness, 5) arthritis, 6) bed-wetting, 7) coughs, 8) hay fever, 9) colic in babies.
- \* How to use apple cider vinegar, castor oil, and corn oil to 1) produce beautiful healthy skin and bring color back, 2) clear up blemishes, 3) get rid of dandruff, 4) grow healthy hair and eyelashes, 5) treat hives, 6) treat hemorrhoids, 7) get rid of moles, 8) relieve lameness, 9) treat poison ivy, 10) treat shingles, 11) eliminate night sweats, 12) treat varicose veins, 13) get rid of ring worm, 14) treat impetigo, 15) get rid of hangover.
- \* How to get your daily requirement of the all important minerals, phosphorous and potassium which: 1) form healthy bones, teeth and hair, 2) maintain proper growth control; 3) replace worn out tissue; 4) fight disease; 5) treat high blood pressure; 6) treat heart trouble, 7) treat migraine headaches.
- \* How you can rebuild your body after age 50 and be alert, active and productive in your eighties and beyond.
- \* How to lose weight and maintain your proper weight level with a special method using apple cider vinegar.

At this point I would like to insert the opinion of the writer. Today there are many exaggerated claims and falsehoods. This reporter has spent six months researching the validity of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE - before my company would publish this article. Here are the straight, uncolored facts on the validity of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE from direct observation by the writer.

First, VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE and Dr. Jarvis's studies which produce the findings printed here do exist. Anyone can prove this to themselves by simply driving to Vermont and talking to the natives about Dr. Jarvis - especially in Barre, Vermont, the place of his medical practice. Second, Dr. Jarvis's practices are now being copied. Everyone has seen the famous vinegar, B-6, kelp diet sponsored by a NEW YORK TIMES reporter. Also, a large soap company is now advertising on national T.V. a new shampoo, EARTH BORN, which has a P.H. on the acid side instead of alkaline. Third, I interviewed medical doctors on VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. No doctor will sanction anything out of the medical field. But, when I cornered them, many confessed to the fact that patients using VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE have reported: "Yes it helps my arthritis", "Yes it helped my high blood pressure", "Yes it helped my weight problem," etc. As a reporter I rarely get excited about a project. But, before writing this article, I used the diets and methods described in Dr. Jarvis's book for 3 months. Few Americans have any idea what it is like to be truly healthy as nature intended. Life was meant to be very pleasant. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE has had the following effect on me: I feel very calm and at peace with the world. I have an abundance of energy and endurance. I look better and healthier. But, most of all, I just feel good all over and feel like I'm walking on air. If people would only know what it's like to feel as nature intended, they would never take drugs. Nature's plan allows you to get high without drugs.

For those interested in obtaining a copy of Dr. Jarvis's book, FOLK MEDICINE, plus a special 4,500 word report by Dr. Jarvis, the following information is given: The book and report are being distributed by PCA - The Publishing Corporation of America. On a blank piece of paper write the words, "FOLK MEDICINE," followed by your name and address. Mail this along with \$6.95, plus 50¢ postage and handling, in cash, check or money order to P.C.A.; Dept C-79; 4626 Cleveland Ave. N.W.; Canton, Ohio 44709. This price covers the book, the special report, and postage and handling. Make checks payable to PCA.

Should you spend a couple minutes and a few dollars to acquire this valuable health knowledge? Studies show that people will think nothing about spending hundreds or thousands of dollars on homes and cars, but are reluctant to spend a few cents on themselves. As the proverb goes: "When you have your health you have everything - lose your health and nothing else really matters."

